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CLAMOUR

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

Business Correspondent A LAST-MINUTE rush of

Telecom shares yesterday

took the total from the

public to around the two

Applications for the £3.9 billion flotation close at 10 a.m. today amid forecasts that hundreds of thousands will be

disappointed because they face

a sizable cut in the amount of

Long queues developed ves

£125 million fees

The expected heavy over-

The expected neavy over-subscription will result in scaling down applications, and the Government is braced for Opposition accusations that the issue has been over promoted

In the Commons, Mr Hatters-

ley. Shadow Chancellor, attacked the Government over the development of the "grev mar-ket" in the shares. In unofficial

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GUNMEN KILL BRITISH **ENVOY**

Moslems claim responsibility

By DAVID GRAVES in Bombay

A HUGE hunt was under way last night for the killers of Mr Percy Norris, the British Deputy High Commissioner in Bombay, who was ambushed and shot as he was being driven to his office yesterday.

Witnesses saw two men, both foreigners and said to be white, flee from the scene of the ambush only 400 yards from Mr Norris's

One of the killers fired four shots from a 9mm automatic pistol at close range as Mr Norris's chauffeur-driven car slowed down at a traffic light in the heart of Bombay.

As the Indian Government ordered tighter assassins ran into the road and opened fire.

Security measures at British Police were told that the diplomatic offices and killers, one described as 6ft tall and the other as wearing premises used by British a chocolate coloured tee shirt Airways and the BBC, it and jeans, had waited for 15 minutes for the car to arrive.

was reported that an Mr Norris, who had served extremist Islamic organisation had claimed representation. tion had claimed responsibiwas hit by two bullets—one in
the temple and the other in the lity for the murder.

agencies in London and his 23-vear-old daughter represented the Revolu-holiday with her parents.



Mr Percy Norris.

name assumed by the group which killed Mr Kenneth Whitty, First Secretary at the British Embassy in Athens in March.

to think that the assassination terrorist group, three of whose of Mr Norris was the work of officials said there had been no previous evidence of Irish terrorists being active in India.

Mr Norris, 56-year-old father of two, who had onily taken up his post in Bombay on Oct. 8, was awarded the OBE in the New Year's

to work from his South Bom- gave no explanation why Abulbay home in his white Rover Nidal had been reported earlier car. As the car slowed down as baving died of cancer or a to take a left turn at the heart attack in a Baghdad hossitute of Science one of the Picture—P4

The claim was made in His body will be flown back telephone calls to news to Britain tomorrow accom-Long queues developed vesterday outside banks handling applications and building socicties reported heavy withdrawals to make the 50p a share down-payment. They estimate withdrawals for the

Organisation of Although police in Bombay Socialist Moslems. This is suspect the IRA, there has believed to be the latest been considerable anti-British feeling in India over publicity given to extremist Sikhs in London following the anoder of

Investigators could not rule Both Abber National and Yesterday's agreement pro-out the assassination being Halifax had their worst day rides for the re-establishment linked to anti-British Iceling, ever on Monday for with-but Chief Inspector Chewan of drawals—£10m each—and yes-between Gibraltar and Spain on Bombay police said: "I cannot think of anything but that it was

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the work of the IRA."

Claim in Arabic

Robin Geore writes: A man speaking Arabic called a London news agency and said "The Revolutionary Organisa-tion of Socialist Moslems" had killed Mr Norris as a warning to British authorities "to stop their aggressive interventions and torture of fighters."

Asked to identify the quoted at 65p ifighters" detained by Britain, the caller said the British authorities knew who they

The group is believed to be Police in Bombay, however, the latest name assumed by said they had no alternative but the Abu Nidal or Black June members were jailed for a total of 95 years in March 1985 for trying to murder Mr Shlomo Argov, the Israeli Ambassador

in Loadon. Abu Nidal, a code name of Sabry Banna, 41, who was an early member of Yasser Arafat's Palestinian guerrilla organisa-tion, was reported to have met Col. Gaddafi in Tripoli last

8 a.m. as he was being driven to work from his South Bombay bome in his white Power which made the announcement,

'Highest priority' for envoys' security

By OUR DIPLOMATIC STAFF

diplomats will continue to have "the highest possible priority" will not be reduced by spending cuts Mr Luce.

Deputy High Commission in The three previous attacks on Bombay had been inspected last year, and recommendations had year. heen carried out. More recently emissaries. the Indian authorities had agreed to provide additional measures of their own.

"But I would emphasise that it is not possible for diplomats, killed by Moslem guumen. any more than politicians, to carry out their functions prop-erly and to be assured of absolute security at all times," Mr Luce said.

Mrs Thatcher offered her "deep st sympathy to Mr Norris's widow and family. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, described the killing as

an appalling crime. "This illustrates once again the dangers faced by members

with others in public life, from acts of terrorism around the world," said Sir Geoffrey who told M Ps last week that money was being provided for extra protection for diplomats.

Foreign Office told the Commons yesterday.

Answering questions about the murder of Mr Percy Norris, he said the security of the Deputy High Commission in

The last attack on a British diplomat happene in Alhens last March when Mr Kenneth Whitty, First Secretary, was

TEST MATCH ON By Our Sports Staff

The first Test match between England and India will go abcad in Bombay today, despite the Nurris. Special security measures will be taken.

Michael Carey and pictures



Mr Michael Fletcher, the working Yorkshire miner who was beaten up at his home by hooded men, being visited in Pontefract hospital yesterday by Mr Ian MacGregor, Coal Board chairman. Mr Fletcher was later discharged. Report—P2.

Sovereignty issue on

. By ALAN OSBORN in Brussels.

THE border between Gibraltar and Spain will be 4 opened from Feb. 15 next year under an agreement reached yesterday by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, and the Spanish Foreign Minister, Señor Fernando Moran.

The two agreed on a new deal for the future of Gibraltar that provides for the opening of direct contacts between the two sides, the improvement of relations between Spain and Britain, and allows for

quoted at 65p-70p — a premium of 15p-20p on the partly paid Mr Hattersley said Swiss and

The cost of the issue in fees and commissions will be over £125 million. Mr Butcher, junior Trade and Industry Minister; in a written answer, said the total cost is between to develop and diversify.

£126.9 million and £128.6 mil-This includes over £20 million spent on foreign commissions and 17-5 million in advertising and promotions.

It does not include the cost of selling shares to Telecom's 241,000 staff, the £18 telephone bill discount vouchers, or some commissions and bank charges for handling applications.

SHARE INDEX RISES TO NEW PEAK

By Our Financial

The FINANCIAL TIMES 30 share SECURITY for British of the Diplomatic Service, along peak of 925.3 vesterday as with others in public life, from applications (5.3) resterday as applications for the British Tele-com share issue continued to pour in.

The pound also rallied to close almost 1 cent higher in London at 1-2090 dollars. It

available for four weeks from next Tuesday to meet any credit shortages in the London money markets caused by transfers of money to pay for the British

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Gibraltar agenda

estimate withdrawals for the Telecom issue are between 2500 million. Spain since the border was closed by Gen. Franço in Halifax had the strong and the strong are strong and the strong and the strong and the strong are strong are strong and the strong are strong are strong and the strong are strong ar

such matters as free movement of goods and traffic and air-space.

It was also agreed that Spaniards in Gibraltar would receive common rights on the

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purchase of property and real estate, but subject to the tran-sitional arrangements that have been agreed between the Community and Snain over entry to City dealings they have been the Community. The deal also records that the sovercignty will be dis-cussed in this process."

Britain said on its part that it has put "firmly on record American bankers and brokers it has put firmly on record were offering 40 per cent above the commitment to honour the

the opening price issue even wishes of the people of Gib-before applications closed raltar in accordance with their onstitution." Sir Geoffrey said the agree-ment was good for Gibraltar as it would allow for its economy

He said it was good too, for Anglo-Spanish relations. The way is now clear for the development of co-operation Continued on Back P. Col 3

LABOUR DEFENCE **CROUP COUP**

By Our Political Staff Labour unilateralists last night captured one of the last points of resistance to them when they ousted Mr Patrick Duffy, centre-Right M P for Shelfield Attercliffe, as chairman of the party's backbench defence group.

Kildare.

Elected in his place was Dr Gavin Strang. MP for Edin-burgh East, whose unilateralist speech at last year's Brighton conference prompted a public protest from Mr James Callag-

POLISH PRIEST WAS STRANGLED

The Rev. Jerzy Popicluszko, the pro-Solidarity Warsaw priest, was beaten and strangled to death before being thrown into a central Polish reservoir, a Polish government spokesman said vesterday.

The Rev. Popieluszko, 37, was bound hand and foot and gagged when thrown into the water shortly after being kidnapped on Oct. 19, the spokes-

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for pit families

By CHARLES LAURENCE FAMILIES of striking miners in Northumberland are being given up to £20 a week in extra benefit from the rates to boost social security pay-ments from the Govern-

The scheme is being operated by the Labour-Controlled Northumberland County Conncil. To keep within the law the benefits are in the form of which shopkeepers

A council spokesman said: "The benefits are loans, but there is the question of how strongly we press for repay-

The benefits are being given under Section 1 of the Child Care Act, 1980, which allows county councils to make payments to families with children under 16 of these are deemed to diminish the need to take children into children into care.

Coal and shoes

The extra benefits include: £4 a week for two children for food with £2 a head for each extra child: £10 a week for a family to buy coal; £15 per child for footwear and £15 per child for clothes as and when needed; the payment of arrears on electricity bills, which have so far cost about

In all cases the families must ave children under 16 to

Labour won control of Northumberland County Council in 1981 from the Conserva-tives, but its majority depends on the chairman's casting vote. There are 35 Labour members, Conservatives, 14 Liberal and one SDP.

and one SDP.

Mr Keith Robinson, the council leader, who is an at today's meeting of the full Continued on Back P, Col 5 General Council why he was unable to attend discussions

350 MORE MINERS BACK AT WORK

By Our Industrial Staff A further 350 niners repor-Statements by Mr Willis, ted for work for the Best time TUC general secretary, and in the 38-week pit strike yes. Mr Heathfield, NUM general terday. The Coal Board said secretary, condemning the terday. The Coal Board said secretary, condemning the the figure would probably have violence came as miners leaders been higher but for recent met the seven-man team of attacks on man who had seen Till Clauders who are attacks on men who had gone

By Our Staff Correspondent back. Mr. Walker, Energy Secretary, echoed the Board's view and denied strike leaders' claims

Mr. Heathfield, speaking on echoed the Board's view and denied strike leaders' claims that the return to work was

trailing off.
Two more pits resumed production yesterday — Sutton Manor Lancs, and High Moor, Derbys—making the total pro-ducing coal 63 out of 174.

DEATH THREAT TO SCARCELL

Security for Friday's meeting of Arthur Scargill and the Labour leader, Mr Kinnock, at Stoke-on-Trent is to be stepped up following a threat on the N U M president's life made yes

TALKS FAIL

By Our Industrial Staff

ness especially in southern Spain have been preparing for the treaty for months and are ready to flee the country

Some have already productions and are ready to flee the country rangements to live in Costa Rica, which has no extradition treaty with Britain. Others may FORD STRIKE

go to Brazil.

in Brussels

AN extradition treaty to

provide for the return to Britain of wanted criminals living in Spain

is being prepared by Spanish and British offi-

cials, the Spanish-Foreign

Minister. Senor Fernando Moran, said yesterday.

He blamed Britain for no

seeking such a treaty, but isaid technical talks were now going on between the two countries.

Plans to flee

OUR CRIME STAFF Writes: In some cases an extradition treaty

may come too late. Leading criminals who have invested

Talks on the strike by 270 rewing machinists — all but **EXPLOSIVES HAUL** By Our Dublin Correspondent seven of them women-which has stopped all Ford car pro-Three men and a woman, believed to have Provisional duction broke down last night IRA links, were being ques-tioned by Irish police last night after 56lb of commercial without an agreement for management and unions to meet again.

No Ford cars have been built for ten days, and 9,600 workers at the company's main-plants at Halewood on Mersevside and Lagenham, East London, have been laid off without pay sace for Monday. explosives were found in the boot of a car near Hehy, Co

LATE NEWS Phone: 01-353 4242 Classified Advertisements LORD HOWARD DIES 01-583 3939

Lord Howard of Henderskelf former chairman of the BBC and owner of one of Britain's most famous stately homes, Castle Howard, died last night at his home. He was 64. Obituary - P19; Other

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Intense low near Iceland will maintain strong W. to S.W. flow over Britain.

LONDON, S.E. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA:
Early cloud and rain, sunny
intervals, showers developing,
Wind S.W. strong, decreasing
moderate, Max. 52F (1)C), MIDLANDS, E., CEN. S., N.E. ENC-LAND. S.E. SCOTLAND: SURINV intervals, showers. Wind S.W., fresh to strong. 50P (10C). Tresh to strong SOF (1900)

S.W., N.W. ENGLAND, CHANNEL IS.,
WALES, S.W. SCOTLAND:
Showers, some heavy, sunny
spells, Wind S.W., strong to
gale, SOF (1900).

N. HELLAND: Showers, some
heavy and prolonged. Wind
S.W., strong to gale, 48F (900).

S. NORTH SEA. STRATE OF DOVER, ST GEORGE'S CE., IRISH SEA: Wind S.W., force 8-7 to severe gale 9. Sea very rough. Eng. CH. (E.): S.W., 6-7 to gale 8 Very rough.

Our Look: Unsettled. windy ... Weather Maps-P34,

Rates cash Scargill misses talks with TUC leaders

By JOHN RICH ARDS Industrial Correspondent

MR SCARGILL, NUM President, was absent from talks with TUC leaders on the dispute last night as spokesmen for the T U C and his own union condemned violence between miners.

NUM sources said that Mr Scargill's failure to appear at TUC headquarters in London was not a snub to leaders of the

At first it was said that he never intended to be at the meeting, which was a routine one.

Later, it was explained that Mr Scargill had been at a rally at Moor Green Colliery in Notinghamshire during the afternoon and had returned to his Sheffield headquarters to undertake day-to-day business. An NUM spokesman said:
"Mr Michael McGahey and Mr
Peter Heathfield are meeting the TUC. There is no need for Mr Scargill to be there.

'Nothing sinister'

"He has a busy schedule and it was impossible for him to make it to London in time for the meeting. There is nothing sinister going on at all.

peace initiatives which might be under discussion.

with the most senior leaders of the movement.

At the General Council meeting today there will be moves to insist that the TUC drops its policy of "full drops its policy of full support for the miners unless the NUM holds a ballot of

TILC leaders who are toring" the dispute. Mr Heathfield, speaking on

5.2 pc RISE FOR PIT MANAGERS

By Our Industrial

agreed yesterday between the Coal Board and the British Association of Colliery Management after talks lasting only 90 minutes. The deal toward agreed seven Lebanese who claimed to be supporters of the Irainian leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

Officials said they planned a agement after talks lasting only 90 minutes. The deal comes into effect from Nov. 1 on rates ranging from £7,000 to £40,000 sives.—Reuter.

60 LIFTED OFF N. SEA OIL RIG

MORE than 60 men were airlifted off a North Sea oil rig which broke free in bad weather while under tow north-east of Shetland yesterday.

The Sovereign Explorer was being towed by three ships when the towline parted. The company, Sovereign Oil and Gas, said 29 men were remain-

"We don't believe the men Nevertheless, his absence could be interpreted as a deliberate distancing of himself from the TUC's anxiety about violence or any fresh coastguards described the

Coastguards described the weather in the area as "horrendous." with hurricane-force winds. Taking part in the evacuation were civilian beli-copters, an RAF helicopter and coastguard helicopter from Shetland. An RAF Nimrod was scrambled to provide a flying

Coaster aground

Five seamen were airlifted to safety when a German coaster Leus Wessel (1,000 tons) ran aground in gales off Great Yarmouth. Norfolk last night.

flares when waves began break-ing over her sides and an R A F called out the Lowestoft and Gorleston Lifeboats in case the vessel started to break up.

EMBASSY BOMB RAID FOILED

Rome police have foiled a planned bomb attack on the U.S. embassy there and arrested seven Lebanese who A 5-2 per cent. pay rise for arrested seven Lebanese who 15,000 colliery managers was claimed to be supporters of the

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MINERS GO BACK 'ASHAMED OF THE VIOLENCE'

By JOHN WILLIAMS

NORE miners in North Yorkshire went back to work yesterday because they said they were ashamed of the violence and

One hundred and sixteen men at the 2,000-man Kellingley Colliery, near Castleford, are now back at work - "disgusted with the intimidation," according

smasbed by a group of stone-throwing pickets standing on a nearby railway line.

In West Yorkshire a tree was down outside South

Brick near baby

Houghton, who has been work-

ing throughout the strike in a

colliery lamp room, has had missiles thrown through the

The latest attack happened

A disabled miner, Mr Michael

Kirkby colliery.

Mr Percy Simpson, the pit still fully behind the strike and manager, said he was confi-

uncing coal by February.

The violence of some of the pickets "makes me feel ashamed to be a miner," said Trevor Flack, 29. a faceworker. Married with two young children. Mr Flack. Married with two young child-ren. Mr Flack has run the gauntlet of howling pickets outside the pit for the past

He said: "I am frightened to liery. a certain degree. Obviously Police who put out the blat nobody wants to be beaten up, found two five gallon drums of But no matter what they do to me, they will not stop me coming in to work now."

Police who put out the blat petrol nearby.

Forty pickets were at the pat the height of the trouble

Police 'Fantastic'

Mr Steve Juhasz, 24, said: colliery near Doncaster, where union. It is unbelievable that it should come to this."

The only other trouble in the area was reported at Cadeby colliery near Doncaster, where a number of windows were smashed by a group of the trouble.

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Mr Derek Lill, 45. said he was "absolutely disgusted" by the violence, and he praised the police for doing a "fantas-tic joh."

He said: "It was not an easy decision to come back to work. It was all the violence that finally made me decide. I just did not want to be part of that."

Meanwhile, a striking miner windows of his home in Pond was recovering yesterday after Walk. St. Helens, on three being set on in a case of mis- separate occasions.

things.

When he was changing the was changing the mappy of his two-year-old son ambushed by three men who came at him from behind a clump of trees as he left a bus and I dived forward over the step at 11 p.m. on Monday at baby." he said. "A brick fell higher near Barneley He was inches from his head and glass." Higham, near Barnsley. He was inches from his head and glass slashed across his stomach and showered over me."

Dodworth Colliery, Barnsley, his wife and children.

Business

Clydebank

NO TOWN IS MORE ENTERPRISING

Back for a Hogmanay bonus

By Our Industrial Staff

THE best figures for returning miners yesterday came in Scotland, for a long time one of the hard core areas of the strike, and the home ground of the National Union of Mineworkers' vice president, Mr Mick McGabey.

A further 106 Scottish miners returning vesterday took the total to 2,051, out of 12,500 in the area.

One factor behind the Scots continuing drift back is the prospect of a pre-Hogmanay bonus. which can be received by anyone returning before the end of this week.

In the North-east, another 98 men went back, in Yorkshire 41, and in North Derbyshire,

The state of play around the Coal Board regions yesterday

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found two five gallon drums of	Barnsley	O	0	11	5
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area was reported at Cadeba		_		_	_

This is disclosed in a report due before Nottinghamshire County Council's figure 2. Nottinghamshire ratepayers with a bill for the period from March 12 of £700,000.

MINER THREW STONE

A striking Scottish miner admitted yesterday that be injured a security guard at Polmaise Colliery by throwing stashed across his stomach and his left hand.

It was thought that Mr Winschool his daughter Leanne was field, the father of two young called a scab by other children. was attacked in the belief he had returned to work windows of his home to protect Henderson at Stirling Sheriff william his wife and children.

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WIFE 'STRIKES' OVER MINER WHO WENT BACK

A striking miner who returned to work was back on the picket line yesterday after his wife staged her own "strike" in protest at his going back to Whitwell Colliery, Yorks.

The cost of policing the miners' dispute in Nottinghamshire up until Nov. 11 was face worker, returned home to find his wife Ann had left him yesterday.

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County Council's finance committee this week. The Government has already agreed to meet most of the costs, leaving meet most of the costs. leaving unless he rejoined the strike. Mr Guirdham, of Hunters Park. Whitwell, said "There was nothing for it, I'm now back on the picket line."

MINER INJURED

a three-ton truck on an under-ground railway at Cadley Hill Colliery. South Derbyshire, yesterday. Mr Frank Paling, 58, of Repton Road, Hartsherne, near Derby has serious internal

MacGregor visits miner in hospital

By JAMES O'BRIEN

MR MICHAEL FLETCHER, the working miner who was beaten by hooded men wielding pickaxe handles, was visited in hospital yesterday by Mr Ian MacGregor, Coal getting into work at Weldale Board chairman.

The board is paying for the strike began. sustained serious body injuries last Friday in the attack at his

home in Airedale, near Castle-ford, was discharged after a medical examination following

He works at Frystone Col-liery, near Castleford, where there has been some of the worst violence in the Yorkshire coaledd Before he left the hospital, Mr Fletcher met police officers who discussed the future safety

Fletcher, 24.

the visit.

of himself and his family. He was told by Mr MacGregor that the board would help to find him, his wife and their two children alternative accommodation. Mr Fletcher told the chair-

man that the Area Board had already been "more than help-

is long as he wanted one. make sure that Mr Stuart Spen-cer whose £30,000 bungalow at Mr Getty, 51, of Cheyne Walk, Upton, near Pontetract, was Chelsea, is reported to have a damaged in an arson attack last personal income of at least £15 Friday, would be able to continue million a year.

Judge to make TASS

ruling on Friday

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

Mr MacGregor, accompanied by Mr Michael Eaton, the Board's director of communications, met Mr Fletcher for 25 mins, in a day room at Pontefract Hospital.

Mr MacGregor, accompanied by Mr Michael Eaton, the nearby Allerton Bywater Colliery have moved from their homes at Kippax because of intimidation and violence, and several have gone to the homes of relatives nearly 40 or 50 miles away from the pit.

extra petrol used by the miners to get to work. A spokesman for the York-shire Area said: "We are doing all we can to help working

miners who have been subject to brutal treatment "We are assisting them with any extra travelling costs in-curred and while we will help to find them temporary alterna-tive accommodation, we are not paying for it. Most of them have gone to stay at the homes of relatives. A handful have

GETTY'S £100,000 FOR MINERS

He received a promise from Mr MacGregor that he would have a job in the coal industry as long as he wanted one.

Millionaire John Paul Getty II has given £100,000 to a Christmas appeal launched yesterday by the Women Against s long as he wanted one.

The Board has also offered to help striking miners' families.

GETS £17m **FACELIFT**

By JOHN WILLIAMS THE National Coal Board announced yesterday that it is to spend £17 million reconstructing one of the North-west's oldest

realistic. However unpaiarable it may be for some, we must recognise that for the foreserable future, a large number of tests will be necessary. I want to make clear that, while I deplore unnecessary experiments, I equally whole-heartedly endorse necessary ones." ments, I equally whole-heartedly endorse necessary ones."

He told the Scottish Society for the Prevention of Viviscotion, "I cannot be blind to the reidence, and there can be no doubt whatsoever of the contribution made by animal experiments to the astonishing victories over injuries and collieries. The money will be spent over three years in a modernisation scheme at Sutton Manor at St Helens, where coal was produced for the first time yester

victories over injuries and installation of new electric disease which have been made winders and skips to bring coal to the surface, a new ventilain this century. in this century.

"Polio diabetes, diphtheria an TB have all been conquered. Many life-saving surgical techniques, including organ transplants and coronary by passes have been developed.

He added: "The length and quality of the lives of virtually everyone here have been improved. But what has been done pales into insignificance compared with the many things still to do: multiple sclerosis and other diseases of tion fan and compressors and a boiler plant are included in the

In addition a further £6 million would be spent on improving pits in the Lancashire coalfield, said Mr John Nathard, the NCB's western area direc-

This reconstruction scheme shows the board is prepared to invest in pits where there are future prospects of winning coal at a price the customer is prepared to pay," he added. sclerosis and other diseases to the central nervous system to be conquered; many forms of cancer still to be overcome, the bride and many of its distress-ing disorders still to be under-stood. No responsible minister-could put an end to such work."

MINERS' BRANCH CHIEF ACCUSED OF ATTACK.

was remanded in custody yesterday in connection with the
attack on working miner Mr
Michael Fletcher, 24, who left
Pontefract hospital yesterday
after being beaten up in his
home on Friday. He has a
broken shoulder, broken ankie
and bruised ribs.

To appear to model themselves on urban guerrillas or,
worse, to appear to be contemptuous of human rights, to

Fryston Colliery branch presi-Fryston Colliery branch president Roy Wright, 55. of Brotherton, near Castleford, was accused of grievous bodily harm. Miners Michael John Travis, 28, of Briggs Avenue, Castleford, and Sean Gorner. 23. of Cedar Court, Castleford, were remanded on bail until Monday on condition that they live at home and observe an 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. curfew. 8 a.m. curfew.

They must not go within 440 vards of Mr Fletcher's home nor contact him. Both are accused of besetting his home. with intent to cause damage.

Austin Rover dispute.

Mr Justice Hodgson, who on Monday fined the Transport and General Workers' Union 2200,000 for contempt of court, reserved judgment on another application by Austin Rover to thave TASS fined for contempt.

Mr Richard Field, for the company, claimed yesterday that TASS, the administrative and Supervisory section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, had deliberately ignored court orders obtained by Austin Rover on Nov. 6 required which in accounts filed by the call.

Acted unlawfully with intent to cause damage.

Four other miners were remanded in custody until Monday, Stephen James Cunning-from 5,600,000 leight, years ago to 5,600,000 last year. The number of experiments on animals had fallen from 5,600,000 last year. The number of conday, Stephen James Cunning-from 5,600,000 last year. The number of company ago of Park Green.

Normanton, near Castleford, and Robert Arthur Reidman, 25, of Chiltern Avenue, Castle ford are accused of entering Mr Fletcher's home. causing grievour between the 1984 Trade Union Act.

Only if the £200,000 fine is still unpaid by Dec. 10 will the pick-axe handles: Colin Loveday, sit-down demo at the Tate Gall.

TATE BRUSH-OFF

Police peacefully ejected 250 art students after a six-hour court proceedings for the pick-axe handles: Colin Loveday, sit-down demo at the Tate Gall.

Tarsport Union risk further court proceedings for the end of 1983 totalled by the charged with causing an affray.

As it is thought unlikely that the union will pay the fine

Mr Mellor said groups such as Animal Liberation Front, responsible for the poisoned.

Cause damaged

sclerosis and other diseases of

utter ever-more blood-curdling to resort to violence—these are friends the animal welfare movement does not need. Mr Mellor, whose home in Putney was daubed in red

paint earlier this year, said: shall not be driven off my com-mitment by the activities of a small minority of extremists:
who resort to abuse and
threats against me and my
family."

family."

He said that standards in Britain's laboratories were unquestionably the best in the world. The number of experiments on animals had fallen from 5,600,000 eight years ago to 5,600,000 last year. The number of experiments are the said to the said to

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LAQUOTE

The strike call had come

' Deliberate decision '

the order," said Mr Field, The issue was to whether the

A HIGH COURT judge is expected to rule on Friday whether TASS, the white collar engineers union, was in contempt of court in defying court in defying court dispute the state of the factor of the fac

court in defying court orders during the recent Austin Rover dispute.

As it is thought unlikely that the union will pay the fine voluntarily, the company will need to initiate steps for en-There was a conscious and forcement by applying to the deliberate decision taken by this judge for leave to issue a writ union that it was not bound by of sequestration.

As in the recent case of the order had been properly made whose assets have been seques-but whether on a reasonable similar £200,000 fine for con-construction of the order it tempt. construction of the order it tempt, accountants would then strike instructions. Earlier the company had the union until it had purged agreed that the order obtained its contempt.

rom Mr Justice Stuart-Smith Seizures of its assets would in chambers on Nov. 6 be dismean that the transport union charged. But it persisted with would be prevented from providwould be prevented from providcontempt proceedings against the union on the grounds that the union had ignored the order while it was in force. ing a wide range of services to its 1,547,000 members, who include dockers, lorry drivers, For the union, Mr Stephen workers as well as engineers. Sedley. QC, claimed that the

If the union's assets were wording of the order was a seized under a writ of seques-"catch all" and not specific. tration it could also lose the He argued that the union was use of welfare funds and might not guilty of contempt because need to apply to the courts for it had not endorsed the strike, their release before benefits which was unofficial. could continue to be paid.

strike call had come In its latest accounts filed the joint shop stewards with the Government's Certififrom the joint stop stewards negotiating committee at Austin. Rover and the union could not be punished for failing to withdraw a strike call that it had not made.

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Tighter

on animat

By JOHN WEEKS Crime Staff

THERE will be tighter controls in experi-

ments on enimals in the

new Cruelty to Animals

Act which is due to

be placed before the

Commons within the next

three years, a Home Office.

Minister said yesterday.

Mr David Mellor, Parlia-mentary Under Secretary.

said that the new Act, which

replaces the 1876 Act, would

include controls of breeding establishments for the

first time. Animais used in

laboratories would have to

come from registered breed-ing establishments, and there would be a qualified person to ensure that

animals were properly kept

Applicants for project licences will have to outline their work, explain its scientific content, describe the techniques they intend to use and assess the likely degree of pain ur suffering for the animals involved.

It would then be for the Home Secretary to decide whether or not the work would be allowed to proceed.

Tests necessary

Mr Mellor, spraking in Edin-burgh, spid: "I hope the day will dawn when we shall no longer need animals for experi-

ments. Rut we must be realistic. However unpalatable

in laboratories.

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FATHER 'KILLED THREE GIRLS TO HURT HIS WIFE'

A FATHER strangled his three young daughters to hurt his wife who he believed was being unfaithful. Mr Anthony CRIPPS, QC, prosecuting, said at Oxford Crown Court yesterday.

He said that John LAMBERT'S wife, who had at one time left home, taking two of the children with her, had been receiving letters from another man-

would upset any husband."

He added "The prosecution

"Clearly upset"

Lambert, a B L car worker married his wife in 1977

"He referred to it in the context that he could understand that sort of thing happening. He asked Mr Smith if

he would visit him in Broad-

Later Mrs Lambert returned

Shouting to ear

Come on, run me down.'

moor," he said.

by the Crown.

his dressing gown.

HOME LATE SON 'SHOT PARENTS'

A TEENAGER killed his mother and father with a shotgun after a row about coming in late, it was alleged yesterday at Caernarvon Crown Court.

Mr JOHN ROCH, QC, prose-cuting, said Michael Lewis, 19, killed his parents in the bedroom of their remote farm-house after his father challenged him: "Why don't you get the bloody gun and shoot me?"

Mr Roch said Lewis took his father's shotgun from behind the grandfather clock in the wing room ...
our cartridges, and we stairs into his parent's bedroom.
"He killed his father with a single shot through the top of his head and killed his mother by shooting her three times from very close range.
"The reason he ultimately the police to explain had done had done had done with her.

Mr Cripps said that Lambert was clearly upset and told a neighbour, Mr Peter Smith, that he had read a story in a newspaper of a man who murdered his children and then killed himself. living room of the house, took four cartridges, and went upstairs into his parent's bedroom.

his parents in their bedroom over his coming in late." The trial was adjourned until

RINGSIDE BAN ON 5ft TALL GRANDMOTHER

Wrestling officials have stepped in to protect the giants of the ring from the repeated attacks of Blanche Leevass, a 67-year-old grandmother from Bedminster, Bristol.

They issued a final warning after Mrs Leerass, who weighs nine stone and is 5ft tall, vented her anger on one wrestler by stubbing a cigarette out on his

Mrs Lecrass, already banned he was intending to commit from fights at Butlins holiday stricide." camps, has been told she must stay in her seat during a six examined by a ps month trial period if she wants to continue seeing fights at Colston Hall, Bristol. The trial was adjourned until today.

Clip-joint's £108 for three drinks

TWO clerks were fined £250 each yesterday for trying to burn down a topless clip-joint which charged them £108 for three drinks.

Even Mr Piers Hoare Temple. prosecuting at the Old Bailey, admitted that the Blue Angel club in Greek Street is "a seedy clip joint set up to get as much money out of customers as pos-sible for as little value in a short space of time. To say the premises were daylight robbery is an understatement."

the sort of letters that After ANDREW TAYLOR, 21, and EDWARD MCMABON, 17, went in and ordered a pint of beer they were presented with a topless hostess and asked to buy her a

Lambert, of Briar Way, Blackbird Leys, Oxford, pleaded not guilty to three When they wanted to leave charges of murdering his they were given a bill for £108. daughters Tracy, six, Havier, They only had £11 on them, and four, and Rachel, three, His McMahon was held hostage four, and RACHEL, three. His pleas of guilty to man-slaughter were not accepted while Taylor went to his firm to borrow the money.

Dud cocktail

A few days later they went back, and McMahon hurled a Molotov cocktail inside. It did not explode, and staff caught the pair.

Mr Cripps said the bodies of the three girls were found wrapped in sheeting in their nightclothes in the coalshed at Lambert's home. All had been strangled with the cord from McMahon, of Clifton Crescent Peckham, pleaded guilty to attempted arson on Aug. I. Taylor, of Pelley Road, Plaistow, admitted having a fire say this was a simple and straightforward case of murder

Judge Wickham said normally they might have gone to jail, but they had been badly treated by the club. successful way he could think of so that she would never have the children."

TEACHERS ON STRIKE AFTER ATTACK BY BOY

By Our Education Staff Teachers who went on strike last week over an attack on a young female college by a pupil were condemned by their education authority yesterday.

Last Friday 20 teachers at Thorney Close Comprehensive School, Sunderland, effectively closed the school down by walking out when a 16-year-old boy who had punched the teacher in the face was reinstated by the local authority after two months suspension.

with the girls to the family home. Lambert was alleged to have strangled them on April The teachers, all members of the National Association of II while they were asleep and while his wife was away, Schoolmasters and Union of Schoolmasters and Union of Wimen Teachers, say they will remain on strike until a compromise, possibly involving separate tuition for the pupil, has been found. More than Police Sgt Terence Muggle-STONE said that in March he was called to Cowley Road, Oxford, where "I found Mr Lambert standing in the middle of the road facing oncoming in Sunderland have withdrawn from voluntary duties in sup-

traffic shouting to the cars Girl allowed back

"He began to sob uncon-trollably saying his wife had left him taking with her their two younger children. He said A 14-year-old girl who allegedly assaulted a teacher is to be allowed to go back to her school, Airdrie Academy, Lanarkshire. Education chiefs had ruled the girl should go to another school but her parents He said that Lambert was

BRAIN SURGERY ON SEXUAL OFFENDER-

By Our Johannesburg Correspondent

Sentence on a fifth-time sexual offender was postponed for three years in Johannesburg vesterday because he volun-teered to undergo a brain operation to reduce his sexual urges. "Brain surgery could be a breakthrough in medical aid to sexual offenders," said the magistrate. Mr Peter Smith.

Robert Bennie, 39, had admitted paying four boys under 16 about 50p to perform acts with him. It was his fifth conviction of sodomy and indecent assault since 1975.

A neuro-surgeon, Mr Ronald Plotkin, told the court an electrode was implanted in an area of Bennie's brain controlling his sexual drive. The immediate result was loss of short-term memory, but interviews indicated the surgery was successful. Final results would be known in about six months'

50 pc UNHAPPY ABOUT BBC TV ADVERTISING

By Our TV and Radio Correspondent

Fifty per cent of people would be unhappy about advertising on BBC television, according to research carried out by NOP for the advertising agency, D'Arcy MacManus Masius.

But only 37 per cent. felt that the quality of BBC programmes would suffer from the introduction of advertising and 77 per cent. said they would prefer the TV licence fee to stay at £46 and have one advertisement an hour. Only 18 per cent, opted for a licence fee of £60 and no advertisements on the BBC.

MISTLETOE UP, HOLLY DOWN

Holly prices are likely to be down this Christmas but mistletoe looks likely to be expensive. Price trends were set yesterday at the first of the annual Christmas sales of holly and mistletoe at Tenbury Wells, Worcs, when buyers from all over the country



Mr Arthur Scargill, M.B.E.—not the mineworkers' leader, but a 63-year-old namesake and fellow Yorkshireman who received the insignia from the Queen at Buckingham Palace yesterday on his retirement after 43 years' service as an Inland Revenue welfare officer.

I'd like a beer, says man with an artificial heart By IAN BALL in New York

which he bankered.

'Thumping' in chest

Mr Schroeder was said to remain in a critical but stable

Dr DeVries was asked when his

THE first words William Schroeder, 52, was

able to utter after becoming the world's second recipient of a man-made heart on Sunday were about the device beating in his chest and his craving for a beer.

Early yesterday, Mr Schroeder, a grandfather, was removed from a respirator in his intensive-care room at Humana Hospital Anduben, in Louisville, Kentucky. He was able to talk when the

breathing tube was removed from his throat, and he said to Dr William DeVries, 40, the surgeon who implanted the artificial beart: "Is the heart working all right? Is it

tor-sized compressor driving the artificial heart — and he replied: "I hope before Christmas, but I think that's going to do anything for he added: 'I'd like a can But the best Dr DeVries could offer was another bowl of ice chips for his patient to suck. Later yesterday Mr Schroeder very optimistic."

Before the implantation Mr Schroeder was thought to have less than a week to live and to be unlikely to survive the was to be offered clear liquids, but hardly the beverage for

The operational life expectancy of the artificial heart is three to five years, and the surgical team is said to be hoping Mr Schroeder will survive for condition and the 10-ounce pump to be 'working beauti-fully." He said he could feel it "thumping" in his chest. It was "a little prominent." a year or two.

ABSCONDER BACK

Kenneth John Godson, 31, surrendered to police at Wolpatient might be allowed to verhampton yesterday after go home to Jasper, Indiana—absconding from Sudbury Open still connected to a refrigera-Prison, Derbyshire, on Monday.

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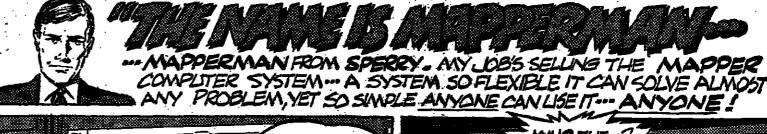
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Dutch delay decision on Briton's extradition By JOAN CLEMENTS in The Hague

COURT in Assen yesterday postponed a final A ruling on Britain's extradition request for Stephen Smith, 30, leader of the Pædephile Information Exchange, the child sex organisation.

'SEX SLAVE' **SENTENCES CHEERED**

 ${f R}^{
m ELATIVES}$ of 15-yearold KARCN HARRIS cheered yesterday as Mr JUSTIGE FORBES SENTENCED a man and two girls who kidnapped her in Birming-ham so that she could be forced to work as a prostitute in London.

Menvic Dowell 36, of Wilmcote Tower, Highgate, Birmingham, was jailed for 10 years, Derore Finnican, 20, of Cillat Band, 20, of Edibarton, and rears. Derore Finnigan. 20, of Gillott Road. Edgbaston and Caroline Middleron. 19, of Prince of Wales Court, Eve Hill. Dudley, were sentenced to eight years' youth custody.

All three had been found

All three had been found guilty of the manslaughter of Karen who fell 200ft to her death from a tower block. The two women admitted abduction.

Dowell denied abduction but was found guilty.

Mr Douglas Draycott, Q.C., prosecuting, said the gauge the was accused or inciting decided to kidnap Karen and people to indecent assault on the car and bundled into the car and t prosecuting, said the gang decided to kidnap Karen and the car and bundled into another vehicle, where she was beaten into submission.

Mr Draycott said she was taken to Dowell's flat and imprisoned there. She tried to escape or climbing out of the window and edging her way along to the next flat.

While hanging on to a window sill, she lost her grip

Mr Leo Mayers, public prosecutor, said the court had postponed its ruling in order to obtain more information on minor details from the British Government.

He said that, although the court had already ruled that Smith could not be extradited for "soliciting adults to commit sexual intercourse with child-ren." it suspended final judg-ment on another charge of possessing pornographic photo-graphs, as he was "uncertain" whether this was, in fact, a

Mr Mayers pointed out that, according to the Netherlands extradition treaty with Britain, charges had to be proven criminal acts in both countries.

Fled while on bail

Smith was arrested in Assen on Oct. 10 after ficeing from Britain while on bail after being sent for trial by Bromley magi-

During a five-day trial. Bic-mingham Crown Court heard how Karen, who was in council care, used her weekend leave from a children's home to work as a prostitute in Balsail Heath, Birmingham.

He was accused of inciting indecent article—the magazine through the post.

GIRL THROTTLED WITH TOWEL

Pauline Cantell. 16. was throttled with a towel after a night of drink and sex with a psychopath. Oxford Crown Court was told yesterday.

were bidding. Mistletoe, scarce because old cider orchards where it grows

POP SINGER FINED

Marilyn, the male pop singer.

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So fined £50 by Highbury Court yesterday after admitting driving through a red light in Camden Town on Aug. 10.

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Mary's Road. Oxford, was jailed for life for the manskughter of quality variegated holly for wreaths selling for £180 a cwt. Best quality variegated holly for life for the manskughter of wreaths selling for £180 a cwt. Prices are expected to be pauline, of Swinburne Road, Prices are expected to be murder was accepted.

Camden Town on Aug. 10.

SOVIET DEFENCE BUDGET LEAPS 12 p.c. TO £18bn

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

PUSSIA yesterday declared the biggest increase since the 1960s in its official defence budget figure for 1985, up by almost 12 per cent. on this year.

The Finance Minister, Mr Vasily Garbuzov, gave the figure at the opening of the winter session of the Supreme Soviet. The Defence Minister. Marshall Ustinov, 76, who is believed to be seriously ill, was

Mr Garbuzov said Russia would spend 19.06 billion roubles (£18 billion) on defence, comprising 4.9 per

cent. of the total state

figure was officially put at 17.05 billion roubles (about £16 bil-

lion) or 4-6 per cent of total

western analysts have long treated the official defence budget statistic as deliberately misleading and calculate that Russia's military spending actually accounts for about 15 percent of the total budget.

Nevertheless, it is significant that the Kremlin has decided to announce a major increase in the official figure, after many years in which it has not changed or even gone down.

'No attacks' pledge

President Chernenko announced two weeks ago that

the 1985 budget would take "due account" of the need to

strengthen Russia's defence

military superiority over the socialist community." Mr Cher-

Last year's defence budget

STOCKHOLM SIGN OF END TO INERTIA

By JULIAN ISHERWOOD in Stockholm

THERE has been a negoat the Stockholm conference on confidence and security building measures and disarmament in Europe, where delegations appear ready to accept a working schedule proposal.

Final agreement on a neutral and non-aligned proposal to set up two committees to discuss five separate proposals on confidence building and disarmament is expected to be made public within the next few days. Both Nato and the Warsaw Pact countries have agreed to the proposal, which will bring 35-nation conference forward from the inertia of the past 11 months which have mainly been given over to imperialism, its attempts to gain

East bloc countries, and in have complained that the West not going to attack anyone, has been unwilling to discuss This is clear to every suber"relevant issues" such as minded person. "refevant issues" such as minded person.
The Finance Minister repeated these sentiments yesterday say-

Equally intransisent. Western ing the politburo and Mr Chercountries have claimed that nenko personally were reacting these issues were not in the with "restraint and fortitude" conference mandale, laid down to a complex situation created after long and painful negotiaby. Washington's recourse to tions in Madrid. "brutal military force."



Mr Percy Norris, 56, Britain's deputy High Commissioner in Bombay, who was assassinated yesterday, pictured with his family last March at Buckingham Palace after receiving the insignia of an O.B.E. With him are his wife Angela, daughter Madeleine, 23, and son Martin, 25.

Fresh approach by West urged

should have a sustained engage-ment with the Soviet Union."

Diplomatic Staff

DOCUMENT calling for a fresh approach East-West relations based on a broad consensus among Western nations was published yes-terday and signed by leading statesmen, including two former British

Prime Ministers. The Aspen Institute, an international political think tank, published a statement entitled "Managing East-West Conflict."

Mr Callaghan, former Labour Prime Minister, Mr Heath, former Conservative Prime Minister and Mrs Williams, President East-West relations of the SDP, said that international relations called for a people around a new, concerted approach among Geneva are not going to achieve all fields.

munist East. the top agree on a plan and
The statement has been delegate their emissaries to
handed to President Reagan, sort out the finer points." Mrs Thatcher and other European leaders for their considera-The Aspen Institute state-

ment calls on the West to accept that the Soviet Union is here to stav. "If we cannot live together we will die tion. The Soviet ambassadors to Washington and London have also been given copies to pass on to their governments. together . . . compromises are the only possibility." Mr Callaghan said East and West had become joint custodians of the world's future and it was time that the West "should chart a course and stick to it. We believe the West should have a sustained engage. It says the West's priorities should be:

To preserve democratic free-doms while continuing to deter conventional and nuclear war; Mr Heath called for an end ments in a balanced verifiable to the damaging rhetoric that has "done so much harm" to understandings which avoid East-West relations

"One hundred and fifty though the conpeople around a table in reduce East-West differences in Canava are not going to achieve all fields.

SOVIET **MISSILES BUILD-UP**

By Maj-Gen Edward Fursdon Defence Correspondent

SINCE the 1950s the Warsaw Pact has maintained deployed intermediate range nuclear forces sufficient, powerful enough and within range, able to strike Britain, and indeed anywhere else in any of the European countries of Nato.

Even today, the Soviet Union retains a monopoly in land-based nuclear force systems with a range of more than 1,500

Practically all nuclear weapons have a number of preplanned and alternative targets on which they may be ordered to fire, depending on the opera-tional demands of the moment To say that a particular place "will not be targeted" is there-fore purely a matter of credibly accepted trust by the appro-priately relevant targetee."

Extra bases

Within the last year, 10 new \$5.20 bases have started con-struction in both the Western struction in both the Western and Eastern parts of the Soviet Union. This is the largest number of SS-20 bases begun in any one year since this missile was first deployed in 1977.

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Scaleboard missiles (range 300500 miles) have now been redeployed from the Soviet Union init; bases in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, two thirds to the former and one third to the latter.

The tactical Frog missiles (range 40 miles) in Eastern Europe continue to be replaced by more modern SS-21s trange 70 miles). For these, there are currently more than 60 SS-21 taunchers in East Germany, and this figure rises by about four launchers a month. Reports also say that deployment of SS-21 missiles into Czechoslovakia has just begun, too.

Mr Shultz, Secretary of State, last month gave the first public indication of America's approach to terrorism when he declared "Your responses should go beyond passive defence to consider means of active prevention. pre-emption and retalition."

Fiasco in Iran

But Pentagon officials, pointing to the inadequacy of American intelligence concerning international terrorist plans, question how accurate and effective American anti-terrorist strikes would be, and, said one, "He

DIOXIN WASTE DESTROYED

By Our Geneva Correspondent

Reports reveal that since 1977 the Soviet Union has been de-ploying its SS-20 longer-range intermediate nuclear force mis-sile launchers at the rate of about one a week. Some 378 are now estimated to be in posi-

The SS-20s carry three nuclear warheads each and have a range of 5,000 miles.

These SS-20s are currently sited in the Western Central and Eastern regions of the Soviet Union. From positions in the Western region — and these form the majority of them — SS-20s can strike all them — SS-20s can strike all of Nato Europe, including Iceland, the Azores and the Ganary Islands. Those based in the Central region, and even some of those in the Eastern region, can also strike substantial parts of Nato Europe too.

Mobility advantage

The important characteristic of the SS-20 system is, however, that it is mobile, readily transportable and thus easily relocatable from the Central and Eastern regions of the Soviet Union into the Western region if so desired. Flexibility to meet changing situations and fortunes therefore exists and doubtless, in a national emergency for the Soviet Union, would be exer-cised under the dictates of military and political logic.

Recent reports say that other aspects of the Soviet Union's nuclear deployments continue. About 50 of the older SS-12 Scaleboard missiles (range 300-500 miles) have now been redeployed from the Soviet Union in 2 bases in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, two thirds to

The trial incineration of 10 kilograms of waste from the Seveso disaster, containing up to five grams of dioxin, was carried out in a Basle chemical factory vesterday in a special oven. cight years after the escape of the substance at a Swiss plant in Italy.

After lengthy tests, assurances were given that there was no danger for the population. The rest would be incinerated in February after further safety tests.

undermine Nato By NIGEL WADE in Moscow. MR KINNOCK denied at a Moscow Press conference yesterday that Labour's understanding on missile for missile cuts. with Russia would extend to any other

Labour government.

nuclear weapon-free.

The Soviet report of the

Kinnock-Cherneuko meeting quoted the Kremlin leader as saving: "If Britain officially

Mr Kinnock said: "I did not interpret that statement, either when I heard it or when I read it over again as being any threat

Nato unity accepted

Missile-for-missile cuts, upon implementation of Labour's

non-nuclear defence policy, we

the "only proposition" and
"the only area in which there
is any possibility of bilateral
relationships in the field of

disturb the cohesion of

Kinnock denies his

talks in Moscow

bilateral military agreements undermining

Nato.

Diplomats from Nato

embassies in Moscow
privately expressed alarm
yesterday over a PRAVDA
report of Mr Kinnock's
meeting with President
Chernenko.

This quoted the Soviet leader as looking ahead to discussions and agreements

Satellite verification

discussions and agreements on an "entire range" of military issues affecting Russia and Britain, under a Mr Healey, Labour's foreign affairs spokesman and former Defence Secretary, said modern satellite surveillance would pro-vide sufficient verification of the Soviet undertaking to dismanile "What on earth is an alliance for," asked one despairing Nato diplomat in a conversation with a colleague, "if one of its members goes and makes separate military agreements with the other side?" Labour Britain.

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separate military agreements. As to verifying Mr Cherwith the other side?"

I questioned Mr Kimaock missiles on a non-nuclear nenko's promise not to target missiles on a non-nuclear shout the passage attributed to Mr Cherneoko and he rejected any suggestion that it implied a threat to Nato unity.

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Mr Healey clarified the nuder-standing spelt out during the understanding spelt out during the to-medium range SS-22 and bis visit, that Moscow would cut its own missile forces equivalently if a Labour British-Soviet deal involving the closure of American nuclear closure of American nuclear bases on British soil.

Mr Healey said it was clear that Moscow would make equivalent reductions in its SS-20 force in European Russia for each Polaris missile scrapped by Britain. But Moscow argued quite reasonably that if American cruise missiles are applied to the control of the quoted the Kremin leaver as saving: "If Britain officially decided to carry through nuclear disarmament, the entire range of problems arising in this collection concerning Soviet-British relations in the military field could become a subject for discussion and relevant agreement between the Soviet Union and Britain."

Mr Kinnock said: "I did not were simply transferred from Britain to somewhere else within striking range, then there could be no reduction in the missiles newly-placed in Eastern Europe to counter them.

"But if the Americans dismantle the missiles withdrawn a from Britain and do not redeploy them or make a compen-sating increase elsewhere," Mr Healey said, "then the Russians will reduce their SS-22s and SS-23s accordingly."

Healey jibe

Mr Healey got in a crack about the South Korean airdefence."

Mr Kinnock has said throughout his six-day Moscow visit, and Western reporters.

out his six-day Moscow visit, which ended personally, that the Russians accept the need for inderal weaponry would force Nato unity as a stabilising force computers to take crucial dein East-West relations. He said cision on war or peace, he Mr Chernenko understood that a Labour government would shooting down of the Koreau although not with nuclear on computers is a very stender read on which to depend for Russians would agree to give in September last year, killing up for exactly which missiles 269 people on board.

U.S. plans Israeli-type anti-terror tactics

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

MERICA is ready to abandon its "helpless giant" A role towards international terrorism, and is prepared to launch Israeli-type tactics such as retaliatory bombing strikes against terrorist targets.

The decision to implement a "get tough" policy bas been made despite dire warnings from the Pentagon that they are likely to bring bloody reprisals against Americans at home and abroad.

Frustrated by a series of failures in Lebanon to protect American lives and installations against terrorist attacks, the United States made detailed preparations recently to launch a retaliatory bombing strike if intelligence warnings about new terrorists attacks on the United States and British embassies in Beirut were borne out.

The terrorist attack did not take place, but the advance military preparations indicated that America is ready to employ powerful military forces to com-bat terrorism.

American anti-terrorist strikes would be, and, said one, "He might not like what we got back."

The quality of intelligence and the competance of the American military in small-scale Israeli-style operations have been under question ever since the 1980 Iranian hostage rescue fiasco and the American rescue fiasco and the American record in Lebanon.

In an interview published resterday in the Washington Post the United States Marine Fost the United States Marine Commandant, Gen. Kelley said for the past year the marines had been "tapping all the best minds in the world in how you counter this threat—the British avonting the Israeli evert. experience, the Israell experience. What we are trying to do is address terrorism as another kind of warfare," be said.

SCHEME FOR REAGAN

By DAVID SHEARS in Washington

THE American Treasury. has presented President Reagan with sweeping tax reforms that would simplify the complex federal taxation system while neither increasing nor reducing total govern-, ment revenue.

Officials who disclosed broad outlines of the proposals yesterday conceded that it was highly controversial within both the White House and Congress, and that it so far lacked presidential approval. But it would reduce the reduce the present 16 income, tax bands to three:

On salaries of less than \$5,800 (£5.140) couples would pay no

On earnings of \$31.801-\$63.800-£26,280-£52,720) they woulds pay 25 per cent.

On earnings of \$31.80] (£26.000) and \$63.800 (£52,720) they would pay 25 per cent. For earnings of more than \$63,800 (£52,720) there would

be a 55 per cent. rate. Increased burden

The tax plan would continue to allow mortgage interest payments to be deductible from
taxable income insofar as they
apply to "principal residences"
but limit the deduction allowed for mortgages on second homes-

Company taxes would be cut from the present 46 per cent. rate to 55 per cent, but major business tax reliefs would be eliminated. The uet result would be an increased tax burden on industry. industry.

Specifically, the two largest business tax "breaks" contained, in Mr Reagan's 1981 tax relief law to stimulate the economy, the investment tax credit and a rapid write-off allowance, would be curtailed.

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FREEDOM FOR SKYJACKED 117 WON BY ITALY

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

THE three-day ordeal of 117 passengers and crew held hostage aboard a Somali airliner at Addis Ababa airport by three armed skyjackers ended yesterday when Italy won their release.

The skyjackers, led by a Somali Army captain, threatened to blow up the plane unless seven students sentenced to death in Somalia were reprieved and freed, and 14 other political prisoners, including former

The airliner was escorted to

blown up. Mr Jim Dell. 30, construction

"There was no screaming, but

everyone was as tense as hell."

near the cockpit.

A letter from the Italian Beavy and too strong, some same Embassy in Addis Ababa delivered to the airport said the Italian Government had learned from the Somali Government that it would shooting as he went into the not proceed with execution cocknit." not proceed with execution cockpit." of any of the seven.

The skyjackers, who said Addis Ababa by Ethiopian MiG they seized the plane to save fighters after being refused students' lives, surrendered permission to land at Aden. The after they were shown the occupants' ordeal went on for letter and were offered political three days and nights after the asylum in Ethiopia or safe passage to a country of their choice.

Letter and were offered political three days and nights after the plane landed. All that time they faced the possibility of being blown up.

The letter said that the Italian Government had acted in a engineer at the United States spirit of humanitarian concern.

And Mr Goshu Wolde, that the Somali Army captain, Ethiopia's Foreign Minister, sitting in front of him, stood thanked the United Comments and holding a briefgise, and that the Somali Army captain, sitting in front of him, stood up, holding a briefcuse, and thanked the Italian Government and Foreign Minister. Signor Andreotti, for their efforts to walked forwards. Andreotti, for their efforts to A passenger sitting on the end the skyjacking without aisle then mentioned to him bloodshed.

A passenger sitting on the bloodshed.

Pistols at breakfast

At an airport Press conference the skyjackers' leader. Capt Awil Adam Bourhan, said they seized the aircraft because the passengers included 20 Somali Government officials in two delegations, one travelling the passengers included 20 Some people were rather frightened," said Mr Dell. There was no screaming but the passengers included 20 Some people were rather frightened, said Mr Dell. There was no screaming but the passengers included 20 Some people were rather frightened. two delegations, one travelling to a meeting in Cairo, the other on its way to Peking.

The 108 passengers and nine crew, including four Somali slewardesses, looked tired but relieved as they left the blue and white Boeing 707 of Somali Airlines surrounded by armed Fibinarian soldiers.

Shot the flight engineer, but it transpired he had not been shot.

Mr Dell said the skyjackers treated the passengers well. After the landing they became very open and friendly. When Ethiopian soldiers. Their ordeal began as breakhe became ill they got him a

fast was being served almard doctor.
Somali Airlines Flight 414 from Asked if the friendliness re-Mogadishn to Jeddah, Saudi Arahia, 43 minutes after an B a.m. take-off on Saturday.

Miss Suad Mohamed, 26, chief stowards said: "No. 1 thought it was just a way to keep us at our chief stowards said: "No. 25 way to keep us at our chief stowards said: "No. 25 way to keep us at our chief stowards said: "No. 25 way to keep us at our chief stowards said: "No. 25 way to keep us at our chief stowards said: "No. 25 way to keep us at our chief stowards said: "No. 25 way to keep us at our chief stowards said: "No. 25 way to keep us at our chief stowards said: "No. 25 way to keep us at our chief stowards said: "No. 25 way to keep us at our chief stowards said: "No. 25 way to keep us at our chief stowards said: "No. 25 way to keep us at our chief stowards said: "No. 25 way to keep us at our chief said said: "No. 25 way to keep us at our chief said: "No. 25 way to keep chief stewardess, said the sky-jackers had two pistols and three bombs.

"We were still serving break"We were still serving break-

fast when the army captain ran and there was applause.

Phone tap query upset for Hawke

By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne

▲ USTRALIA'S Labour party found itself on defensive yesterday over allegations made by panel members in the debate between Mr Hawke, the Prime Minister, and Mr Peacock, the leader of the Opposition, on Monday

freed, and 14 other political prisoners, including former

Somali Government Ministers, were released.

A letter from the Italian Embassy in Addis Ababa delivered to the airport said that Italian Government had learned from the Somali Government that it would be cockpit. But he door and wounded learned from the Somali Government that it would be less than surprise one of our crew. He shot his government that it would be less than surprise one of our crew. He shot his government that it would be less than surprise of the federal election campaign it is also not surprising that the allegations have become a hol issue.

Toohev, had been tapped by a security organisation.

As The National Times and wounded the publication of leaked classified documents, in the was "punished" after that he once said an Israeli commission investigating the massacres had put the "Mark of Cain" on him. The lawver representing that the allegations have become a hol issue. come a hol issue.

Mr. Hawke refused vesterday to confirm or deny that Mr Toohey's phone had been

Resignation call

Mr Peacock has demanded the Attorney General, for having misused information that ing misused information that did not go to the heart of national security.

Mr Evans has declined to say whether he had authorised the tapping of Mr Toohev's 'phone.
The statements by both Mr Evans and Mr. Hawke clearly, fall well short of a denial and have added to the uncertainty in the electorate generated by the debate on Monday night.

Special Article-P18

Sharon 'paid price' for Palestinian refugees' massacre

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York
THE massacre of several hundred Palestinian refugees in Beirut in 1982 was a "mistake" for which the former Israeli Defence Minister, Gen. Ariel Sharon,

tragic event." he said. "I the massacre had not accused was punished for that and I him of killing anyone. paid the price."

massacre would take place. He found he responsible for a muricis suing Time for claiming in an article that he encouraged a murder, for killing, for instigating article that he encouraged a murder, for discussing a Phalangists to seek revenge murder of innocent people—not against the Palestinians for the assassination of Lebanese president-elect Bashir Gemayel. "Plain" that the commission

he claims his reputation has the commission that I never been severely besmirched by accepted," Gen. Sharon replied.

night.

One panel member said during the debate that the telephone of the editor of the Pairlax newspaper. The Giving evidence for the National Times. Mr Brian Toobey, had been tapped by a lion libel suit against Time.

In carlier evidence, lawyers for Time introduced biblical references to the murder of Abel by his brother Cain.

Gen. Sharon said Gen. Sharon said Gen. Sharon acknowledged

gee camps, slaughtering
Palestinians.

"It's clear we made a mistake and the civilian population suffered casualties in a tragic event," he said. "I have a muniched for that and the massacre had not accused the massacre had not accused."

"The commission never But the 56-year-old general found me, even in one word or repeatedly denied that he had sentence (of its official report any prior knowledge that a on the massacres), they never massacre would take place. He found me responsible for a mur-

against the Palestinians for the assassination of Lebanese president-elect Bashir Gemayel. "Plain" that the commission Gen. Sharon did not explain found him responsible for perexactly how he had been mitting Phalangist militiamen punished." but he has told the court that he was obliged to murder hundreds of refugees:

"That was the conclusion of the commission that I never

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Areyoumaking The skyjackers said they had shot the flight engineer, but it very open and friendly. When all the right cheques? assured him that the skyjackers did not intend to kill anyone, he said: "No. I thought it was

Palestinians consider

By JOHN BULLOCH in Amman

THE Palestine National Council was last night 1 hammering out resolutions which would decide whether King Hussein's proposal for negotiations with Israel through an international conference would get

IRAQ-U.S. LINK AIDS **JORDAN**

By JOHN BULLOCH in Amman

THE resumption of diplomatic relations between Iraq and America strengthened the hand of King Hussein of Jordan as he tries to put together a moderate Arab alliance according to diplomats in Amman yester-

Jordan believes that to set a go-ahead from Arab states to join the Palestine Liberation Organisation in negotiations with Israel about the West Bank it is necessary to form a credible bloc.

This would counter the extremism of such states as Syria.
Libya, and South Yemen, which
champion the cause of the
Palestinian dissidents opposed
to Yasser Arafat.
Iraq and the United States
agreed to resume relations dur-

agreed to resume relations durof the Palestinians only as
ing the visit to Washington by
Taria Ani Jani Frank Tariq Aziz, Iraqi Foreign

The move had been widely forecast and was seen as putting the seal on a gradual process which had been going on for some time.

Siding with Iraq

When the Gulf war began four years ago America and most Western countries tried to maintain strict neutrality, but with the then recent memory of the hostage crisis in Teheran this was more difficult for America.

Gradually the United States began siding more and more with Iraq. especially after Iraqi forces were forced to withdraw from territory in Iran they had earlier captured.

Once they were back on the international border charges of Iraqi aggression could be disaccounted, and America was able to show her preference for the Baghdad Government over

meanwhile eagerly exploit the rows seen nightly on Syrian television.

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Hussein's peace plan

the go-ahead. The political committee of the Council was meeting in private session to try to for-

mulate clear recommendations. But one member told me that after two hours there was still argument about the first item

Palestine Liberation Organisa-Recommendations today

The committee was to have submitted its resolutions last night for ap roval by the whole Council, but Dr Nabil Sha'at, chairman, said its recommenda-tions would be put to a final session of the Council today.

The most controversial item was King Hussein's suggestion that Jordan and the PLO together should ask the United Nations secretary-general to convene on international con-ference at which all parties to the Middle East conflict would be present.

Negotiations would then be held on the basis of United Nations Resolution 242, which ended the 1967 war.

But that resolution speaks right of self-determination. It merely calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory in exchange for guaranteed borders and security.

Noisy wrangle

Mrs Leila Sharai, Jordanian Minister of Information, said her Government was not expecting immediate acceptance or rejection of the king's proposal from the Palestinians. It had to be discussed.

As the Palestinians have formally rejected Resolution 242 some hard bargaining lies ahead if the king's proposal is to get anywhere.

The full Palestine conference has continued a noisy wrangle over membership. There is an unstated but widely held suspicion that Yasser Arafat and his colleagues are trying to pack the Council with their own supporters.

The PLO rebels in Damacus

*38 REBELS KILLED

**Troops killed 58 rebels in Jacos. Olasupo Akinwale in Jacos. Olasupo Akinwale and Bola Akinpelu were found and for corruption vesterday the

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100 SOVIET TROOPS **SEIZED BY** AFGHAN REBELS

By M. AFTAB in Islamabad

NE HUNDRED Russian soldiers were captured by Islamic insurgents as they tried to flush out mujahideen hideouts near the south-eastern Afghanistan town of Kandahar earlier this month.

Thirty Soviet soldiers and four insurgents were killed in the clashes, at Argandab, and several armoured personnel carriers were destroyed. The Russians responded to the capture with air attacks on the area between Nov. 14 and 22.

During the bombing operaions three Soviet MiGs were rebel operations in the region shot down by the rebels. according to Western diplo-

13,000 Soviet troops are now based at Kandahar airport. Units patrol the strategically



The troops withdraw from

Kabul, the Afghan capital was subjected to heavy rocket matic dispatches received in attack on Nov 25. Insurgents Islamahad this week. Diplomatic sources said that within 45 minutes. The Soviet-built Microrayan housing com-plex and the fashionable Wayir ased at Kandahar airport. Akbar Mina residential district were the targets. Four people were killed and 17 wounded.

The rockets were fired from Koh-e-Qalave-Fatuh hill, south of the Rini Hissar area of Kabul. The Afghan regime troops and the Russians opened

gunshins hombed several lages close to Butkhak, east of Kahul, for two hours on Nov. rebels to launch rocket attacks on Kabul.

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O Miles "scathing criticism." Western armed forces, even through the diplomats, quoting Afghanic extensive use of press gangs stan's State-owned newspapers, and conscription, because "no

Colombian police burning marijuana in the Tayrona National Park at the start of a new circle aimed The rockets were fired from Kohe-Qalave-Fatuh bill, south of the Bini Hissar area of Kabul. The Afghan regime troops and the Russians opened up machinegun fire in retaliation.

Four to six Soviet helicopter gunships bombed several vil-

Recruits sought

Sources also said that the regime and the Communist party last week intensified the campaign to enrol youth in the

their daily patrol duty to their stan's State-owned newspapers, and conscription, because "no airport base at night. The road, said, one wants to die for the sake as a result of the patrol, has Gulab Zoi was criticised for of an unpopular regime," said become quite safe from the "lack of discipline, factional-one source.

500 French police sent RALLY to New Caledonia

at destroying a "harvest" of 20,000 tons.

By IAN WARD in Singapore

FUVE HUNDRED police reinforcements from Paris yesterday flew into France's troubled South Pacific colony of New Caledonia as militant Melanesian islanders threatened to declare unilateral independence on Saturda, (

problems. French settlers which has pursued a policy vesterday vowed to go on of violence and intimidation strike unless the authorities since the elections 10 days took firm action against the ago.

To add to the territory's National Liberation Front,

Pressure by the front is said to have effectively influenced political thinking in Paris to the point where serious consideration is now being given to advancing substantially the next stage of the terri-tory's so-called "decision on independence."

It had been planned to hold another round of elections in 1989, at which the New Cale-



donia population would be given the choice between continuation of the island's present semi - autonomous status in

The native Melanesians, o Kanaks, as they are locally called, strongly reject these plans. They insist that 1989 is too long to wait for a procedure which is loaded against them. As they are a racial minority

in their own land—they repre-sent only 43 per cent. of the population—the Kanaks main-tain they can never achieve independence under the Parisdevised system, which is geared to the ballot box.

Widespread disruption

Since the elections on Nov. 18 which were boycotted by the opposition front and won with a landslide victory by the antiindependence republicans, miliindependence republicans, miliinformation machine has
cranked out a rash of totally
contradictory bulletins on his tant Melanesians have carried out widespread disruption of urban areas through roadblocks, armed raids, short circuiting of electricity sub-stations sniper fire.

So far, security force reaction has been muted, with few arrests being made. French settlers, however, are now demanding a government crack-down on the dissidents. But such a move by the auth-orities could trigger immediate political responses from nearby South Pacific island nations who

continued French colonial presence in the area. The next three days will be critical for France's position in

ENVOY VANISHES IN BANCKOK

Polish diplomat has anished in Bangkok. Stanislaw Waclawski. Second Secretary in the Polish Embassy in Hanoi, had arrived in Bangkok on Nov 14 from Warsaw en route to Vietnam.

The Polish Embassy in Bangkok telephoned his hotel on Nov. 16 and was advised be had left. No trace of him has since been found, and an Immieration Department source said there was no record of his leav-ing Thailand.

CURB ON DISSIDENT

A veteran Hungarian dissident, Gyorgy Krasso, 52, an economist, had been put under a year's police surveillance for engaging in unofficial literature. dissidents in Budapest said by telephone yesterday. He may not co out between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., may not use a telephane. and may not visit places like cafes, libraries, and railway stations.—Heuter,

AGAINST **MARCOS**

By IAN WARD

A N anti-government rally organised in Manile, yesterday to celebrate what would have been the 52nd birthday of assassinated Philippine opposileader, Benigno Aquino, heard speakers repeatedly call for unity to fight an expected carly election.

The clear implication of their message is that there is now a perceived urgency among the opposition leadership to prepare for President Ferdinand. for President Ferd Marcos's expected death.

Although the next elections are not due until 1987, rumours of the 67-year-old Filipino leader's declining health have triggered speculation about the constitutional requirement for polls within 90 days should the President die or become incapacitated.

Mrs Corazon Aquino, widow of the assassinated politician who in death has become the martyred symbol of antigovernment fervour, told yesterday's rally of her pleasure at seeing leaders of various opposition leaders of various opposition leaders of various at the hierarchy and the property of the prope the birthday colebrations

"I know we want to be united so that we can have only one candidate against Marcos or whoever will be pitted against us," said Mrs Aquino. remarks were taken as a clear reference to the possibility of a sudden exit by the President

Effects of Ilu

Public expectation that President Marcos's health is deteriorating was fuelled further on Monday when Government-con-trolled television news pro-grammes ran film chips of him, exhausted and bleary-eyed, to-Malacang Palace, his official resi dence,

The palace information machine maintains that he is merely suffering the effects of

But the President has been out of circulation, except for that one televised meeting, for 14 days during which time his

condition. Rumours have had him under-going major surgery, dying and eyen dead.

100 DIE IN THAI BORDER CLASH

By Our Bangkok Correspondent orities could trigger immediate political responses from nearby soldiers were killed and many south Pacific island nations who are all strongly opposed to a continued French colonial presence in the area.

An estimated 100 Communist soldiers were killed and many others injured during two days of fighting between Thai and Vietnamese soldiers, it was reconstruct vertexity.

reported yesterday. The next three days will be critical for France's position in the region.

If decisions taken by the French result in an aggravated South Pacific community, it is quite possible that moves will be made clandestinely to support Kanak guerrillas, some of whom have already undergone training in Libya.

Crossfire between Thailand and Vietnam first broke or Monday when enemy shells aimed at the guerrilla rebels of Nong Chan fell on Thai territory. About 80 Communist soldiers also attacked Thai posts along the Thailand thailand while searshing for Cambodian rebels.



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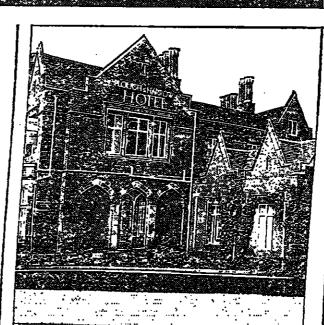
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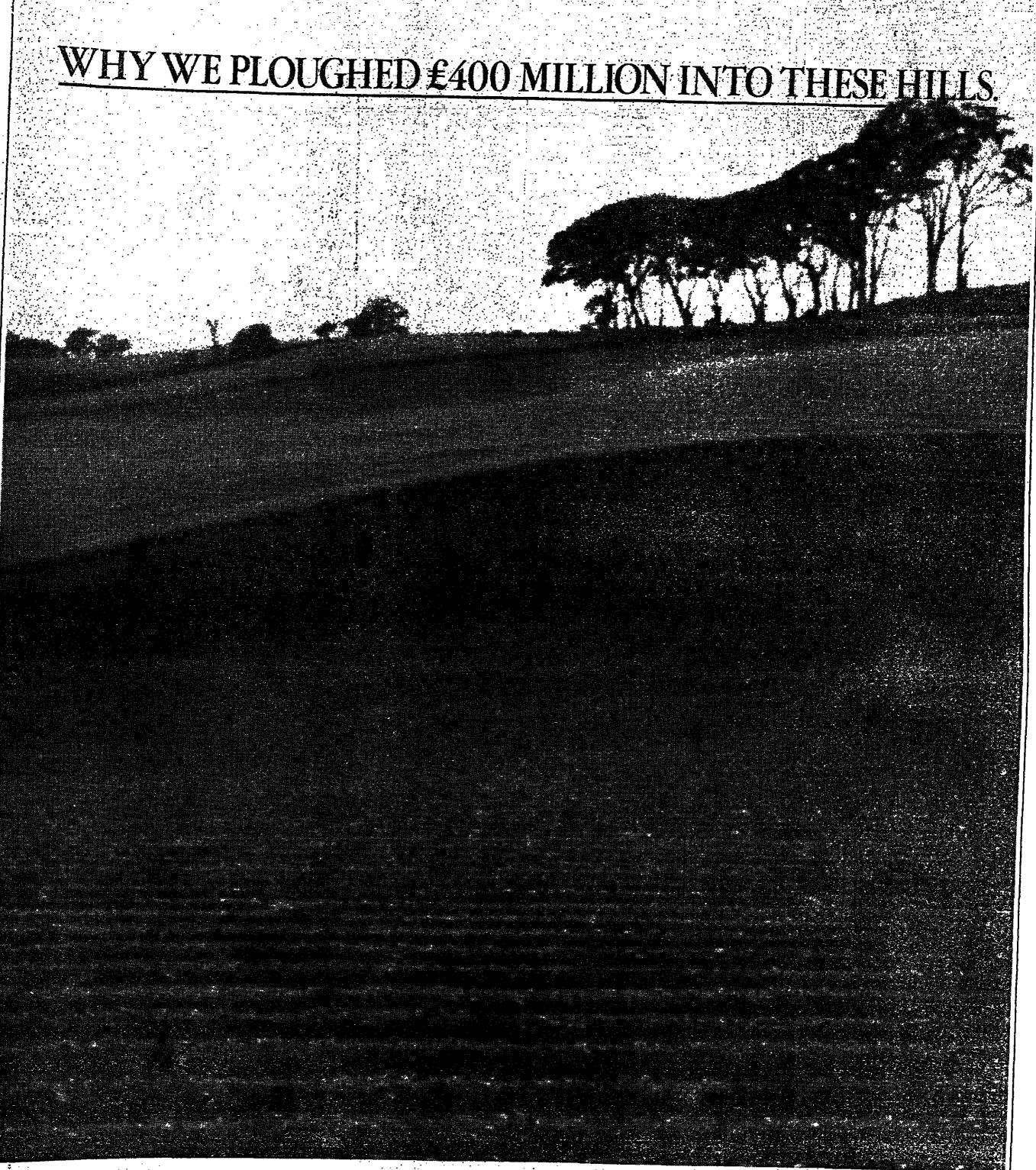
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BR TO TINKER WITH COMMUTER TIMETABLES AGAIN

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

PRAFT timetables for discussion with railway unions, local councils and amenity groups indicate another shake-up of London area commuter services on Eastern Region as well as Southern Region next Mav.

It is a mixture of good and bad news, with improvements to places such as Southend and Ipswich but some reductions affecting north-east London, Bishop's Stort-

ford and Cambridge. British Rail emphasised he proposals are provisional and may be altered.

But there will be extra seating on the Liverpool Street to Southend Victoria line, and extra off-peak fast trains on the same route, improving from Peterborough travel from places such as Wickford.

Introduction of electrification to Ipswich will mean faster services, Branch line time tables will be amended to match.

slight retimings but there will be no major changes on the King's Cross local lines, although there will be an extra morning peak-hour service from Peterborough. Lightly-used late night trains on the London-Bishop's Stortford line will be withdrawn, with early closure for stations at Southbury. Turkey Street and Theobalds Grove on one route and at Northumberland

Late-night cuts

A start to electrification work between Bishop's Stortford and Cambridge will mean some late-night cuts. One peak some late-night cuts. One peak Southern confirmed its reeach way will be from the Liverpool

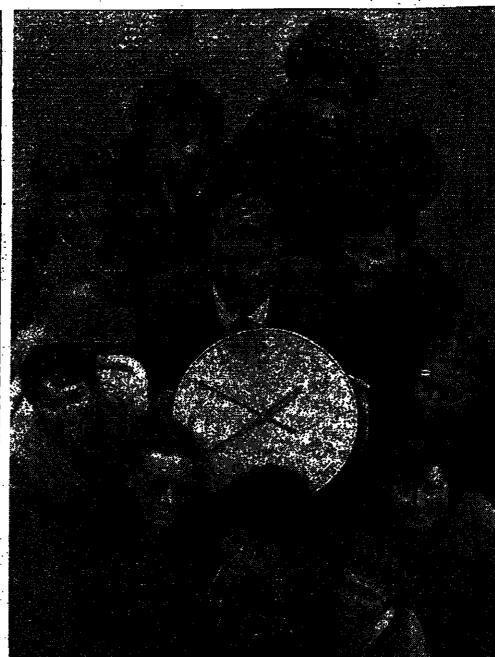
On the Fenchurch Street line better services at the start and there will be two extra morning finish of rush-hour and off-peak trains from Shoeburyness but services one fewer from Tilbury. One liable.

evening train will be axed to Tilbury, but in each case other trains will make extra stops at Tilbury.

Many services will have slight retinings but there will

route and at Northumberland Park and Angel Road on another.
The last Liverpool Street to

Southern confirmed its reservice each way will be Southern commet its re-lopped from the Liverpool because the major changes Street-Cambridge run but because the major changes there will be more off-peak to be working too well."



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Time for a new voice

K E E P I N G delightful (round-the-clock) com-pany in Loudon yesterday was Mr Brian Cobby, 55, one was ar brian conject in a British Telecom contest to find a new golden voice for its Speaking Clock.

For 21 years about 300 million telephone callers a year have heard the precise times of Miss Pat Simmons, and on Dec. 3 she will be one of the judges who will listen to the familiar set piece which the finalists each recorded vesterday. At the recorded yesterday: "At the third stroke it will be nine fifty-nine and twenty

The winner, who will receive £5,000 will be announced two days later and the new voice be heard felling the time "precisely" soon afterwards. The competition attracted about 5,000 entries.

Mr Cobby, an essistant supervisor from Brighton, sees no reason for the Speaking Clock to be "sexist." After all," he said, "the most famous clock in Britain is called Big Ben — not Big Bertha."

With Mr Cobby are, clockwise (from one o'clock):
Deborah Sawyer, Raid
Biddle, Christine Bilella,
Andrey Burgin; Christine
Coad, Joan Dowse, Anne Grant, Faith Hammond

NEW YEAR'S EVE FREE TUBE TRAVEI

By Our Transport Correspondent

FREE late-night travel on London buses and trains will be provided on New Year's Eve to encourage revellers to leave their cars at home and use public transport.

London Transport has done
a deal with Courage Brewery
which will foot the bill in exchange for publicity for its

by Scotland Yard as likely to make it a safer New Year. Free travel will start at 11 p.m. and continue outil 4 a.m. on the all-night bus services which were recently extended to cover places as far as Uxbridge in the west. Potters Bar and Cheshunt in the north, Harold Hill in the east and Croydon in the south.

Brewery scheme

The Phoenix Brewery in Sussex thas lanuched a Christmas "Get You Home" taxi service for motorists at 500 of its pubs. It has arranged for faxi firms to give priority to customers who call a cab from its lanucher in Sussex Haumshire oubs in Sussex, Hampshire Kent and Surrey. The brewer guarantees that no one will have to wait longer than 20 minutes for a taxi.

MORE SCOTS JAIL OFFICERS HURT

Assaults on Scottish prison staff have more than doubled in four years. There were 158 attacks last year, compared with 75 in 1980, the Director of the Scottish orison Service says in his annual report.
Scottish jails also had more

inmates last year than at any time during the previous 10 years except in 1978. The average daily prison population was £5,052. In 1978 it was £5,062.

BODY ON LINE

Police were investigating the death of a 25-year-old trainee midwife whose body was found on a railway line near Derby. Susan Crock, of Church Drive, Carrington, Nottingham, worked to wear on Remembrance Sunat Nottingham City Hospital. | day.

20 new stations urged on Eastern

> By Our Transport Correspondent

CITES where 20 new Stations could be jus-tified in East Anglia, the region with the fastestgrowing population, have been identified in a survey by the Railway Development Society.

It also urges Parish councils or local voluntary groups to consider "adopting" their local station to give practical help in its upkeep.

"There are 51 unstaffed stations in East Anglia," says the report by the regional branch of the society. "These can easily become vandalised and unattractive. British Rail must attract tenants to redundant buildings wherever possible."

It welcomes electrification on main lines on the 450-mile passenger network in the area but adds "there is no cause for complacency" because some branch lines might be

A case can be made, it savs, for electrifying the Marks Tev Sudbury branch line and also the Norwich to Lowestoft and the Norwich to Lowestort and Yarmouth routes. There is also a longer-term case for electri-fying cross-country lines via Cambridge and Peterborough which are used by freight trains to the Midlands from East Anglian ports, including Felixstowe and Harwich.

Cheaper than roads Mamine electrification it.
East Anglia is costing around
\$800,000 a mile, but on branch
lines it could be as little as
£100,000 a mile, it is claimed.
It compares with up to £5
million a mile for a new motorway and up to £1 million a
mile for a new main road.

mile for a new main road. It urges an experimental passenger train service on one of the routes now used only by goods trains, such as the Cambridge St Ives route, that from March to Wishech or from Norwich to Dereham.

from Norwich to Derebant.

On new or reopened stations, the society says a simple halt on a new site alongside a single track could be built for a little over £20,000. The cost is less for reopening a former station. It lists possible candidates for new or reopened stations as Cornard, Forncett, Finningham, Mellis, Haughley, Bramford, Bentley, Ardleigh, Norwich Road (Ipswich), Bealings, Falbourn, Six Mile Bottom, Cherry Hinton, Coldhams Lane (Cambridge), Arlesey. Offord and Buckden, Prickwillow and Soham.

"The list is not exhaustive," it "The list is not exhaustive," it

> Split train investigated

By Our Transport Correspondent

BRITISH RAIL were yes terday investigating how a 100 mph Glasgow-London express broke in two at Brinklow, near Rugby.

The 10-coach 5.10 p.m. from Scotland became ancoupled between the third and fourth coaches, both of them first class. The engine and front three carriages sped on down the line, leaving the buffet carriand six other coaches stranded. A British Rail spokesman said: "There must have been at least 50 Opassengers on board.

Fortunately there was no one in the connecting part at the time and nobody was hurt."

Two hours' late A check is being made on all couplings, which are the standard kind.

The incident was at 7.13 p.m. on Monday night and made the train two hours late into Euston. The front half quickly came to a halt because connecting pipes between the coaches were also form apart, alerting both driver and guard.

C of E SURVEY INTO PROBLEMS OF A PRIEST

By Our Churches Correspondent The Archbishop of Canter-bury's Commission on Urban priority Areas is to make an extensive survey of a large sample of its clergy and their views about their work, it was announced from Lambeth Palace yesterday.

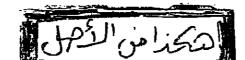
Palace yesterday.

The survey is being undertaken for the Commission by the Gallup organisation, which will ask 400 parish priests to speak in depth about both their difficulties and the satisfaction they get from their work.

Among the areas investigated will be the main social problems of the parish, the usefulness of team or group ministries, the degree of support a clergyman gets, housing, the relevance of theological college education. education, uncertainty about objectives, the role of the ohurch in society, and financial and administrative problems.

GENERAL ROBBED

Nine medals, including the Legion d'Honneur, Croix de Guerre and DSO, were stolen from Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell when his home in Horton, near Devizes, Wilts, was unoccupied for 50 minutes on Monday. He had taken them from the bank





Why isn't there an Engineers' Corner in Westminster Abbey?

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How many schoolchildren daydream of becoming great.

engineers?

How many parents encourage them to do so?

Why don't we put more emphasis on engineering in our universities and polytechnics?

Japan produces 10 times as many engineering graduates. Why are our engineers paid less well than other professions? They aren't in Germany, Sweden or the States

Why do they so seldom rise to the top of industry or Government, as they do in France? Is it any wonder that we are short of professional engineers,

and that our economy is feeling the effect?

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Even in Westminster Abbey.

LABOUR LEFT PLAN COMMONS **SUERRILLA WAR**

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

COTH the organised caucuses of Left-wing Labour M Ps - the established Tribune group and the newer, "hard left" Campaign group - are now committed to exploiting every opportunity to harass the Government in the Commons.

While a number of Labour M Ps. especially from the Campaign group, have shown themselves willing to be suspended for breaches of Parliamentary etiquette, the rules as laid down in Erskine May offer plenty of scope for guerrillas to

nesday's stormy protest over M.Ps.doing what the Whips tell benefits for miners' families, them. benefits for miners ramines, is a tactic potential rebels are ready to use again, but that time-wasting and unscheduled rebellions, either by the Alliance

sclectively.

They also have scope for raising endless points of order, wasting 20 crucial minutes by "spying strangers" to force an unnecessary vote. or filibustering to prolong a sitting until the next lunchtime and force abandonment of controversial business for that day.

Other tactics frowned on in the past but capable of revival include forming a queue for the lavatory in a division lobby, thus preventing the division ending on time.

And when Liberal M Ps filibustered last May to slow the

"We have decided to snow and closely to the rulebook, that is the Standing-Orders to obstruct the Standing-Orders."

The Labour Whips, in the comment and Opposition alike, have always had difficulty in the Left in its

offerate with impunify.

Forcing the suspension of leaderships through the "usual the House, as in last Wed channels" — and on Labour

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'ILLEGAL'

CAMPAIGN

CONSERVATIVE - con-trolled Westminster city council claimed yester-

day in the High Court that the Inner London

Education Authority's plan to spend £750.000 on

an advertising campaign

against the Government's rate-capping Bill was

Mr ANTHONY SCRIVENER, O.C. for the council, told Mr Justice

GLIDEWELL that in approving the payment of £651,000 to a professional advertising agency and £100.000 to County Hall's

own campaign unit from its

two days, was adjourned until

today.

Government Act, 1972.

unlawful.

sion ending on time.

Sticking to the rules

The overall guideline for the new disruption was set by Mr David Winnick, MP for Walsall N and chairman of the Tribune Group, who said after Monday night's decision to adopt harassing tactics:

And when Liberal MPs filibustered last May to slow the progress of the paving Bill connected with the abolition of the Greater London Council, the inninity of the measure through quicker than ministers had planned.

Foot's tradition

Mr Winnick added that he desire both to force divisions any conflict with the Labour when the leadership were whips.

Yet the commitment of the Tribune and Campaign groups to wreak havoc even through slavish observance of the rules. Is likely to inconvenience the Labour leadership at least as much as the Government.

Smooth running of Parliamentary business, which hence to stage actual protests in the to stage actual protests in the Mr Michael Foot, now a ventile likely to inconvenience the lious exparty leader, is just one of a number of Labour Mrs who forfeited the party which hence the fore Lord Wilson of mentary business, which bene-ence before Lord Wilson of fits the Opposition as well Rievaulx eventually decreed a as the Government, depends less severe disciplinary regime.

Spy trial counsel awarded damages

MR KENNETH RICHARDSON. first senior Treasury Counsel at the Old Bailey, is to receive "large damages" from Associated Newspapers for a "grave libel" in the MAIL ON Sunday alleging he had been sacked by the Attorney-General.

His counsel, Mr Robert Bailey.
Alexander, Q C, told Mr Justice
Woolf in the High Court yes-

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Sil C. because of a storm over its handling of the recent Mr Richard Dairies. Q.C. because of a storm over his handling of the recent "Mata Hari" spy trial at the

a forthcoming espionagé trial, and that it was Mr Richardson's practice to leave in the course of trials, in which he was briefed, to attend other trials. "These allegations were

ов, Мг said Mr Alexander. Mr Richardson had not been dismissed and remained as first Treasury Counsel at the Old

Mr Richard Rampton, for Associated Newspapers, said



the voters while canvassing in Palmers Green for the Enfield Southgate by-election.

Enfield Southgate by-election

Tories capitalising on tragedy, say opponents

ABOUR and the Liberals launched their campaigns in the Enfield Southgate by-election yesterday, pledging themselves not to refer to the

contingency reserve fund to purportedly set up a local government information scr-vice. I L E A had acted outside its powers under the Local Covernment of 1972

its powers under the Local Government Act, 1972.

He said it was clear from the form of the campaign to be run by the agency that the purpose the agency that the purpose the said to supply information. form of the campaign to be run by the agency that the purpose was not to supply information

the campaign and is asking the udge to quash the decisions and their mark on the electorate of imposing value added tax probpproving the expenditure and odeclare them unlawful.

The hearing, expected to last Election with a 15.819 majority. judge to quash the decisions approving the expenditure and to declare them unlawful.

The Liberals have an advantage in that they beat Labour into third place last year with 10.652 votes to 8.152, but Labour have an asset in the

Complete contrast

Their campaign themes are similar, expressing concern at unemployment, cuts in social services, curbs on local author-ity spending, and cuts in education facilities and grants Mr Richard Rampton, for Mara Hari" spy trial at the Old Bailey.

The cost of policing the T U C and the allegations were public Prosecutions. Sir Thomas Hetherington, Q C. Sir Thomas Het

Polling: Dec. 13

VAT ON BOOKS

ine majority of the ILEA.

As the council contributes by liust flooring the majority of the ILEA.

As the council contributes by liust income, the increase in the addertising budget means it would have to contribute more hediof of a mine 200,000 extra. "That puts it in the position of the rate-payer and gives it the right to callenge the legality of the expenditure," said Mr Scrivener.

He added that the £631,000 given for the advertising agency for the unine months' campaign was equal to employing 80 people for one year, or equal to the cost of extending the college computer service last year throughout the inner London area.

The council is seeking injunctions restraining the authority from spending the money on the campaign and is asking the highest and periodicals by a mention Sir Anthony's name during the la-day campaign on the campaign and is asking injunctions restraining the authority from spending the money on the campaign and is asking injunctions restraining the authority from spending the money on the campaign and is asking the judge to quash the decisions approxime.

ALL-CLEAR FOR SCHOOL PANTO

By Our Education Staff fact that their candidate, Mr
Hamid. a West Indian immigrant of 31 years standing is a local councillor in Enfield.

Complete contrast

Tellowing a campaign by Mr
Patrick Thompson, MP for
Norwich North, and parentteacher associations, the Government is making it clear that events such as school carol con-certs and pantomimes will not need public entertainment

WITNESS **SOUGHT**

The witness being sought stayed at the Grand Hotel, on two occasions and gave the name "J. Morgan" and an address, also false, as "Small Dole, Henfield, Sussex," and a fake telephone number.

TO AID DUKE'S AWARD SCHEME

Thousand of young people who wish to take part in the Luke of Edinburgh's award scheme are unable to do so behelpers. And yesterday Prince Philip backed a call to double the number of helpers.

At present, 40,900 adolts help 140,000 British youngsters aged between 14 and 25 to try for the bronze, silver and gold

The National Confederation of Parent Teacher Associations had been alarmed by the way some local authorities had used the lo

BOMBING

By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

A MAN who could be an important witness in the Brighton hotel bombing inquiry was urged yes-terday by Sussex Police to identify himself.

death in the Brighton bombing brought about the contest.

But they both accused the Conservatives of calling the by-election with undue haste, hoping to capitalise on the tragic circumstances of his death last month.

Deaty, whose his information would be treated in confidence.

It is thought he may be able to give police information about a man, using the false name of the University Grants to give police information about a man, using the false name of the University Grants to give police information about a man, using the false name of the University Grants Committee and the National Advisory Body, which control planted the bomb behind paneling in the bathroom of Room tives acted with undue haste in Conservatives acted with undue haste in Conservatives acted with undue haste in Conservative candidate, a man, using the false name of planted the bomb behind paneling in the bathroom of Room tives acted with undue haste in Conservative and the University Grants for the University Grants to give police information about the University Grants for the University Grants to give police information about the University Grants for the Univ

To encourage industry, which the managers say is prepared to do its part in providing work experience for students, the report suggests introducing a new Queen's Award for Education and Training.

Action on Education. British Institute of Management, Parker Bolborg, London, WC28 SPT. L4.

Employers excluded

industry supports.

ing Scheme.

Companies demand cash injection for education By MARCOT NORMAN Education Staff

SENIOR managers representing 5,000 prominent British companies have told the Government it must spend millions more on education to help teachers carry out the examination and curriculum reforms that

MORE NAVAL The British Institute of Management also wants OFFICERS AT grants paid to all schoolleavers undertaking - a n y MoD HO sort of education, along the

lines of the "wage" paid to those on the Youth Train-By Our Defence Staff THE number of navai staff officers in the Ministry It calls for both a general of Defence headquarters building in Whitehall is to be increased by nearly 20 per cent. while the Army and Royal Air Force staffs and vocational element in all degree courses, even if this means extending them to

four or five years to accom-modate work experience. modate work experience.

The institute, to which 72,000 managers belong, criticise the Education Department in its new report "Action on Education" for not giving a proper lead to industry and to educational institutions in the drive required to bring both sectors closer together in the national interest. are to be cut.

are to be cut.

Under the plans of Mr. Heseltine, Defence Secretary, to be fully implemented by the beginning of next year, many of the single service departments in the Ministry are being combined to form a unified defence staff.

This means that posts in the new combined staff will, be shared equally between the three services which will result in the number of paval officers being increased from around 110 to 130, with corresponding reductions by the other two

reductions by the other two reductions by the other two
services.

In the past the Navy has
paid so much attention to
streamlining its staff organisation that some in the Service would argue that it has lost some of the inter-service battles within the Ministry as

Pay cut for Service teachers in Germany

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent in Gutersloh, West Germany

TEACHERS manning the 93 British Service schools I in West Germany are having to accept a salary cut which was yesterday described by their leaders as "quite savage" and a "blow to an already low morale."

The cut is to be imple dren's schools has been told The cut is to be implemented from Jan. 1 and ranges from £700 to £835 a year or £13.50 to £16 a week for more than 1,400 teachers.

It has been deducted from their foreign service allowance following an inspection by a team of financial advisers to morale is already at a low ebb,

the Ministry of Defence who morale is already at a low ebb, reported that the cost of living it cannot help recruit any new in West Carment in the cost of living it cannot help recruit any new in West Germany is now con-

Teachers in West Berlin Service schools will remain unaffected for the time being. Their allowances are paid by the West Berlin Senate. affected for the time being.
Their allowances are paid by the West Berlin Senate.

Mr Arthur Pendlebury-Green, National Association of Head Teachers executive member

Over the first 10 months of this year exports of Scotch were worth £738,400,000 compared with £680,700,000 in the corresponding part of last year, it was amounced yesterday.

it cannot help recruit any new teachers." Mr Frank Smith, president of

But angry teachers argue that the allowance is an Teachers (Germany) has written to the Service schools.

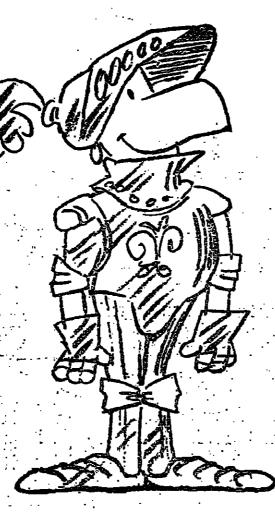
Mr Frank Smith, president of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers (Germany) has written to the Director of Army the Service schools. A single teacher not living in Service accommodation will have his foreign service allowdown to £130. A married couple living in quarters will face a cut from £2,145 to £1,310.

Education at the Ministry of Defence to say that, if a foreign service allowance is to be cut, then "other methods of persuading good," teachers to leave the security of employment in the United Kingdom should be found."

WHISKY GALORE

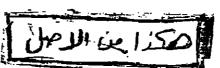
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EMBRYO PLANS 'UNDERMINE FAMILY VALUES'

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent FAMILY values will be undermined and

respect for human life diminished if the Government accepts the recommendations of the recent Warnock Committee on test tube baby procreation. Family and Youth Concern, an influential group of leading doctors, lawyers and teachers, said vesterday.

They pointed out that with the single exception of surrogate motherhood, the Warnock report condones every means of bringing into the world children whose parents are not their real creation of embryos which are

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and illegitimate offspring.

"In these circumstances

to compensate, and their action

SCOTS TEACHERS

By Our Education Staff

Scotland's teachers are to go

Mrs Valerie Riches, secre-tary, said: Whether the Full and legal recognition of donation consists of sperm. eggs or embryos, this will lead to the creation of children who have been An immediate and total ban on deliberately disadvantaged. all expe

"They will have no chance of Outlawing of all agencies discovering their real parents, as adopted children can do. Many will be born into unstable relationships.

embryos:

Outlawing of all agencies arranging donor births whether involving eggs, sperm or embryos and the banning of surrogate mother-

Ban on experiments

There is no means of knowing how a child will come to Mrs Riches said: "It is out-razeous to argue that experi-ments should be allowed on embryos on the grounds that terms with the unnatural cir-cumstances of his birth. cumstances of his birth, especially as these may have involved the acceptance by his mother of sparm from a strange

to gain compensation. Action

for the Victims of Medical

towards negligence on the part of bospitals and the medical

insurance bodies appears to

or chance, are no more than an occupational hazard occurring in

The victims should be regar-

as descrying of help-not only

from organisations such as AVMA but also from doctors.

their insurers and the health

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authorities.

yesterday.

it may lead to scientific advances. I am sure we could learn a lot from carrying out experi-Family and Youth Concern, ments on, say, mentally handi-formerly known as the Res-capped neople, but that would ponsible Society, opposes the not justify the procedure."

Medical compensation

'a war of attrition'

By OUR HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

PELAYING tactics and deliberate procrastination

lawyers to prevent patients from obtaining redress in

cases where their operations go wrong, it was claimed

for the Victims of Medical seems to us that the additional Accidents, said delays of two suffering caused to the bereaved

or more years are common- parents by the insurers' refusal

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"The delays in the proceedings continue, and the attitude towards needleaned on the attitude CP (AD) (CO)

whether the result of necligence October last year.

ded not as opponents in law tot THREATEN STRIKE

are being used by health authorities and their



The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Alan Traill, with boys of St Paul's Choir School in London yesterday when he launched a £500,000 appeal to assure the school's future.

responsibility.

Card numbers

But while Tcimpidis and his

illegal information.

WILL LDG

MASONS sperm or embrues and the banning of surrogate mother-**BLO:CK** The uphobing of the legal disunction between legitimate

Daily Telegraph Reporter A PLAN to sell the Royal Masonic Hospital to an American company hasbeen blocked by a vote

among 950 freemasons. The decision has dismayed the hospital's management, which saw the American offer which saw the American oner as the answer to its financial problems. Mr Anthony Prescott, chief executive, said: "All we can do now is ask the masons themselves to provide the extra money needed to look after their sick."

The 252-bed hospital in Ravenscourt Park, Hammer-smith, which allows masons to authorities have decided that pay for their treatment according to their financial means. relies heavily on subscriptions from the brethren.

The hospital's president is the Duke of Kent, who is Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England. Its last financial year ended with a deficit of 5367.000, and a much greater loss is expected next A new organisation estab-lished to advise people how settled for £15,000. supermarkets. Other computer owners could connect their

Staff retained

The board of management therefore wanted to accept an offer of £20,200,000 from American Medical International of Ios Angeles, which already includes the Harley Street Clinic credit-card numbers that had in its British holdings.

Police became interested in the Trimpidis bulletin board when at least one of the messages contained telephone credit-card numbers that had been obtained without authorisation. it had referred to solicitors in the past two years had either reached trial or been settled out of court

Under the offer, the hospital would have retained its present A GP convicted of cheating staff and sufficient funds would message was to appear on his bulletin-board service, Tcimpi-dis has been charged with "knowingly and wilfully pub-licking" remains the same.

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Deliberate procrastination

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"He was given a six-month suspended prison sentence and prison sente The organisation hopes to per pended prison sentence and spade doctors that accidents, fined £7,500 on appeal in was strong opposition to the nation-wide debate, and many proposal and after more than operators and users of comtwo hours of discussion it was puter bulletin boards are rally published vesterday. or oned out.

A. successful, s

Among the objections was that the deal would mean changing the name of the hossupporters see the issue basic-ally as one of free speech, law pital to the Ravenscourt Park Hospital.

NATURE RESERVE

on strike next week unless their demand for an independ-ent pay review is met by Friday. Gibraltar Point coastal re-Added suffering

Miss Julia Cahill, assistant director of AVMA. cited the director of AVMA. cited the director of an 18-year-old girl who died because of complications from an appendix operation. Her parents took legal action but it was four years before the many fine demand for an inseptent of the dead action but it was four years before the called out on a negative one.

Gibraltar Point coastal reserve has been declared a national reserve by the Nature Conservancy Council. The reserve has been declared a national reserve has been developed in the United States for the National reserve has been

pre-electronic era law

era has surfaced in the trial of a television engineer who has established a bulletin-board service on his

Is it the person who has passers who break into made the entry by telephone access, or the individual who has organised the network? In the case involving break security codes.
Thomas Trimpidis, 55, of Los
Telephone "phread

Telephone "phreaks," specialise in making trunk calls and overseas calls without paythe person providing the ing for them, also use the bulletin-board service bears the boards to distribute telephone credit-card numbers.

Tcimpidis bad been using his Other computer, enthusiasts home computer as a high-tech version of the bulletin boards use the boards to exchange "software" in violation of

Tempidis case will clear up the legal status of the operators of electronic bulletin boards.

computers — at no charge — to his screen by telephone and post messages or read those left by others. considered as a "publication," in which case their operators would be responsible, just as a Police became interested in newspaper is responsible, for the Trimpidis bulletin board everything that appears?

Or are the providers of the boards merely distributors of information, such as the telephone company, in which case the operator cannot be held Although he had no advance responsible for the content of knowledge that the offending the messages.

LORD FERMOY LEAVES £2-6m

Thousands of these computer

Hi-tech problem faces

By IAN BALL in New York

THE speed at which evolving high technology is L out-distancing laws written in the pre-electronic home computer.

At issue is who is responsible if something libellous, criminal or obscene appears on one of these electronic bulletin boards.

al people, students and others. But, particularly in America, the boards are also being used daily to relay a great deal of shady information.

"Hackers,"—computer tree-

Angeles, the law-enforcement

found in newsagent's shops and copyright laws.
Supermarkets. Other computer Lawyers are hoping that the

Are the bulletin boards to be

shot himself in a fit of depres sion at his home in Hungerford Borks, in August, aged 45, left estate valued at £2,695,251 net (£2.741.155 gross) in his will

A. successful, steeplechase rider, and two-goal handicap polo player. Lord Fermoy directed his trustees to offer all his active seek policy. enforcement officials say they his active polo ponies first to are increasingly concerned the Royal Horse Guards and about the use of computer secondly to the Household bulletin boards to traffic in Brigade Polo Club After illegal information bequests, his property is left to his wife, son and two daughters

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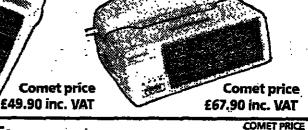
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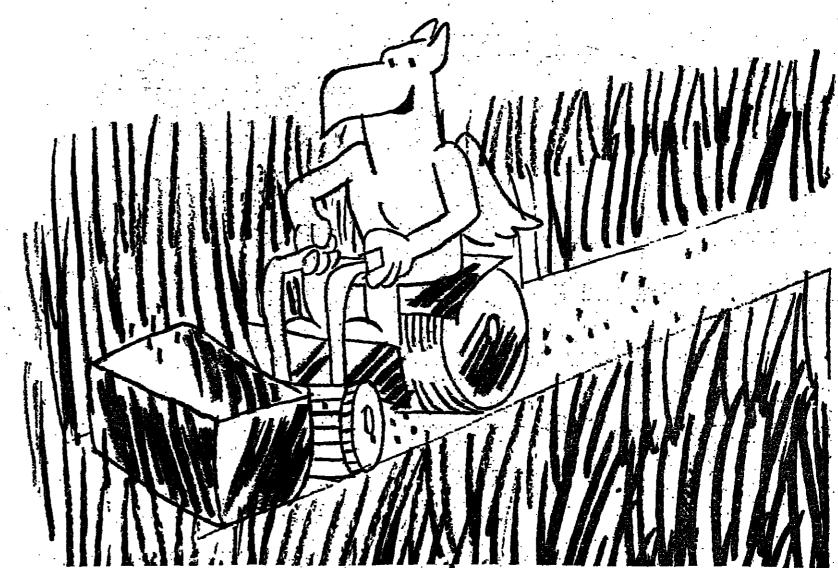
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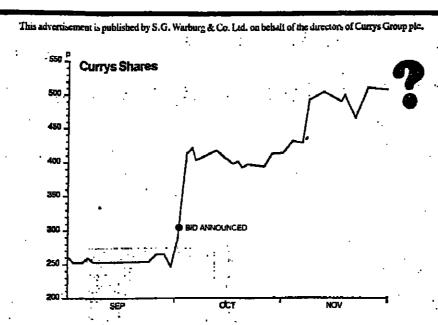
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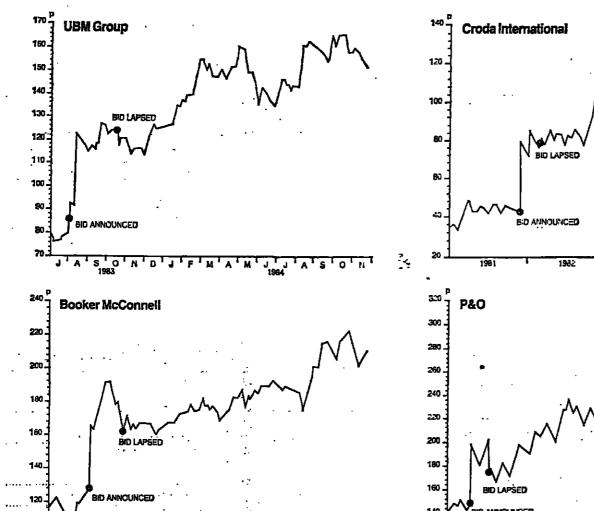






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Mathematician, 28, finds answer that defied computers

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York A BRILLIANT theoretical discovery by a 28 - year - old Indian mathematician is being hailed in America as a dramatic breakthrough that may help businesses and governments around the world to solve complex problems more efficiently.

Dr Narendra Karmarkar has devised a method of dealing with enormous equations that defy even the most powerful

"Science has its moments of great progress, and this may well be one of them, said Dr Ronald Graham, who research at the American Telephone, and Telegraph Company Jaboratory in New

In mathematical terms his research has produced a radical procedure for swiftly extracting from the vast array of possible

In practical terms, the dis-covery may benefit a wide range of businesses and govern-

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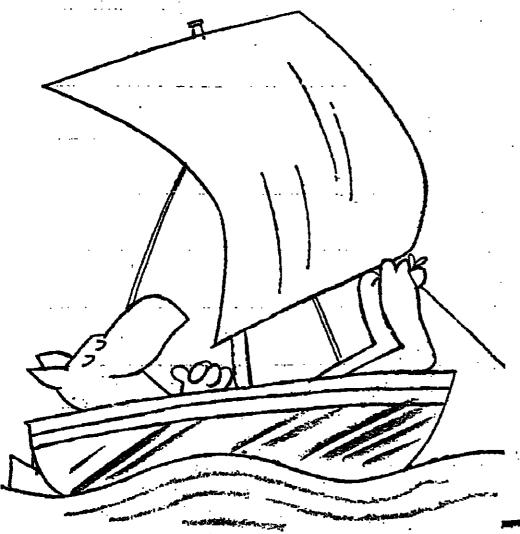
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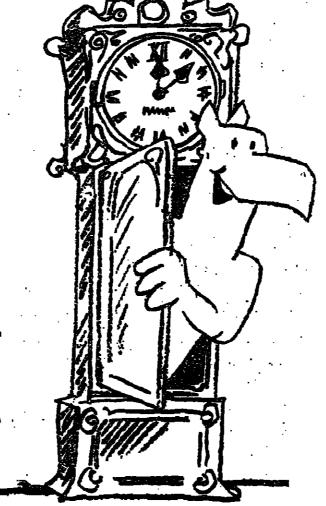
more easily how to spread their crude oil among re-fineries around the world: Telephone companies can im-prove their routing of long-distance calls through differ

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Students seeking call to the Bar

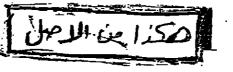






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Testerdays in other tack them.

By WILLIAM WEEKES Parliamentary Staff

PROCEEDS from an illegal trade in birds of prey might be used to finance international drugs trafficking, the Government

Mr WALDEGRAVE. Environment Under-Secretary, told the Commons yesterday, when he announced new measures to protect birds of prey, that there were large profits to be made through illegal transactions.

Dr CUNNINGHAM: In-

threats to the environment.

problem of acid rain and altacked the failure of the Wild-

life and Countryside Act ade-

quately to protect the land-

245 sites of special scientific interest had been damaged or

Valued objective

ant legislation on conservation

for decades. The Government's aim was to establish a frame-

'Welcome' initiative

Mr Waldegrave accepted the

There was "a possible connection with the international drugs trade."

Man hat

Though the Minister did not elaborate, a spoke-man for the Environment Department cited an example from the Caril bean in which parrots were captured and sold on the international illegal market and the money used to finance drug trafficking.

Other examples which were thought to have a connection with drugs were also being investigated, he added.

Vulnerable species

Mr Waldegrave announced that the evisting moritorium on two of the most vulnerable species, the arr falcon and the regrine falcon, was being con-

He also said that on the advice of his enforcement efficers there would be a han on trade between the United Kingdom and Germany in all diurnal birds of prey. Scape.
He said the most damning indictment of Government policy was the fact that at least

The Environment Department spokesman said some species of falcon had fetched up to £10,000 on the illegal market and up to £15,000 in the Middle and up to £15,000 in the Middle destroyed since the Act was East. Smurglers usually traded passed by Parliament. in young chicks or eggs.

Mr Waldegrave promised that the Government would be rigorous in pursuit of any sust that the Government had an excellent record on the environment. "All we have

His department was conven-ing an "action seminar" of international enforcement officers in Bristol in two weeks time to devise ways of making enforcement more effective.

'Serious damage'

greater protection for the work in which conservation countryside against the "destruction" wrought by modern methods of agriculture.

methods of agriculture. "Since that Act was passed Dr JOHN CUNNINGHAM, we have seen the growth of a Shadow Environment Secretary, said the Wildlife and Country- and conservationists. side Act could not combat the massive and often malign im-transformed and no-one in the pact of the Common Agricul-world of conservation doubts twal Policy on the British it.

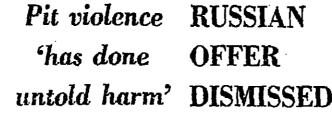
Action had to be taken to do with the way in which it hilt the over-use and abuse of has been shown that under the pesticides and fertilisers, he Act conflicts can be resolved unid. The damage being done and agreement sought. o flora and fauna, topsoil and ledgerows was serious and in-

reasing.

Dr Cunningham said the physical destruction of meadows, deciduous woodlands, bedgerows need for a limited change in the Act to block the three-month and sites of special scientific interest had to be stopped. He accused the Government of an inadequate response to the threats to the natural environment and national beritage. The Government was failing at both national and international level to match up

to the challenge.
Opposition to a new invironment policy was institutionalised in Government departments, public bodies and in business end commerce. Every aspect of public policy should have a rublic policy snown nave legislation in there was in planned environmental consert legislation in there was a vation input " from the outset. effective voluntary agreement vation input " from the outset. on the use of lead weights by

Dr Cunningham also charged the Government with being a laggard in its approach to the problems of acid rain. Government with being a lag- defeated by 276 votes to 190, gard in its approach to the Government majority 86.



By PETER PRYKE Parliamentary Correspondent

MRS THATCHER attacked the leadership of the National Union of Mineworkers in the Commons yesterday for failing to stop violence and intimidation in the coal dispute.

The acid test was whether the violence stopped, she said. "It could be stopped by the leaders of the NUM. "The acid test again is whether the TUC's guidelines on picketing will be followed."

Call for inquiry

Mr ALAN MCKAY (Lab., Barnsley W. and Penistone) urged the Prime Minister to stop being "so divisive" in her public utterances on the dis-pute, and to bring the parties back to the negotiating table. Asking for a public inquiry into events on the picket lines, they cannot then be re-targetted he said: "Will you act like a at short notice."

Prime Minister and a leader, or don't you care?"

Mrs THATCHER: "I agree such an agreement is totally

Mrs THATCHER retorted: "I think I probably care more about the future of the coal industry than many of those in the leadership of the NUM.

"It is the leadership of the NUM, who, without balloting their members, are deliberately making them suffer privation and intimidation, which has totally split the NUM."

Mr GEORGE GARDINER (C., Reigate) said the vicious in-timidation being inflicted on miners, their wives and children was unequalled since "Oswald Moslev's blackshirts brought fear to the homes of Jews in the East End."

AIDS PROJECT

A research project to find a means of screening blood dona-tions for the disease Aids was to begin shortly in London, Mr FOWLER. Social Services Secretary, said in the Commons yesterday. The disease, which breaks down the body's immune system, has caused 37 deaths in Britain heard today is that ancient and familiar political sound — the noise of a skilful politician climbing on a bandwagon." The Wildlife and Countryside Act was the most import-

> Today in Parliament HOUSE OF LORDS

2.30: Debates on the needs of the unemployed, on the prob-lems facing the production and sale of books and on preventa-tive measures against famine. new concensus among farmers ROUSE OF COMMONS "The atmosphere has been

2.38: Elections (N. Ireland) Bill. rmng stages; N. Ireland Orders on road traffic, family law and loans (increase of limit),

RUSSIAN **OFFER**

By Our Parliamentary Staff THE Russian offer on nuclear disarmament made to Mr Kinnock during his visit to Moscow was dismissed as "totally worthless" by THATCHER in the Com-

mons yesterday. She also implied that Mr Kinnock had been "naive" in hailing the offer not to make "It is a blot on the face of Britain a nuclear target if Britain which has done our Labour abandoned nuclear reputation untold damage defence as "absolutely specific abroad and damaged our trade." and totally committing."

> JOE ASHTON (Lab. Bassetlaw) asked: "When did you last visit Moscow and negotiate a nuclear arms reduction?" In reply, Mrs. THATCHER recalled a comment by Mr. Andropov. the former Russian leader, about not being naive in

disarmament negotiations. 'Totally worthless'

Br BILL WALKER (C. Tav-side N.) described the Russian offer as meaningless, "It is naive indeed to imagine that breause someone tells you mis-siles are not targetted on you they cannot then be re-targetted

worthless. I understand a simi-The Soviet Union had been brought back to the negotiating table by firm implementation by Nato of its dual track decision. "It would not have been successful if we had gone for unilateral disarmament."

She quoted Mr Andropov as saving: "Let no one expect unilateral disarmament from us. We are not a naive people."

CALL TO KEEP BROAD STREET SERVICES

By Our Transport Correspondent

Government has been asked by London Regional Passengers' Committee to stop British Rail closing Broad Street Station unless it puts adequate alternative tracks into Liverpool Street Station.

Broad Street and Marylebone BR want to close—so that the sites can be used for property development. BR has promised to put a single-track link into Liverpool Street from Hackney but the committee says this will be used only by peak-hour services from Watford.

The committee is seeking a double-track to a high-level platform in a redeveloped Liverpool Street, with full services maintained from both Richmond and Watford.

'Cheap Telecom sale' claim is rejected

loophole whereby some land-owners had sought to get round conservation plans. THE Prime Minister re-The Act was the first part of the Government's approach to reconciling all interests in the country-ide. "The second is the explicit attempt for the first time, to nut in F.E.C laws powers to use C.A.P money for conservation objectives." This initiative by Mr Jopling, the Agriculture Minister, had

been widely welcomed Mr Waldegrave also said the Government would consider

fishermen.
An Opposition motion calling for greater Government action Dr Cunningham charged the to protect the environment was

By Our Parliamentary Staff share price, before the offer

jected Labour claims in the Commons yesterday that activities by foreign buyers of British Telecom shares which would be illegal in Britain had demonstrated that public assets were being sold off on the

Amid Conservative cheers, she told Mr Hattersley, the Shadow Chancellor, "What you can't stand is the success of the RT flatation."

"How much will be lost to the Exchequer by this most recent example of bungling a flotation by this Government?"

or you are careless of its appli-cation. The practice I have described is illegal, or would be if it were operated by British operators.

He recognised, though, that a six-month "dry run" could be the thin end of a permanent wedge and he believed that the

flotation by this Government?"

Mrs THATCHER replied that the Exchequer would have its money by virtue of the underwriting.

Mr HATTERSLEY: "Either you don't understand the law but doubted if that was long or you are careless of its applice enough."

Wedge and he believed that the content and timing of property that the Lords.

Lord AYLESTONE (Soc. Dem.) said he was in agreement with a six-month experiment.

she told Mr Hattersley, the Shadow Chancellor. What you can't stand is the success of the BT flotation."

Mr HATTERSLEY said that operated by British operated by British operated by British to the experiment and to go national life which were not back on that after all the procedural work by the Lords was evidently the operated by British operated by British operated by British to the experiment and to go national life which were not back on that after all the procedural work by the Lords was evidently the both unusual and unwelcome. Proper place to start it — "as Television was the medium it were to put our toe in the anything which was illegal in for popular communication. If water — and help Parliaward to obtain BT shares and offering 40 per cent, above the

Peers get a taste of life under television lights

By WALTER ABURN Parliamentary Staff

DEERS had a taste of life under the floodlights yesterday when they debated whether to "put a toe in the water" and admit television cameras to the Lords for a six-month experiment.

Lord ABERDARE, chairand totally committing."

Amid cheer, and laughter from the Labour benches. Mr minded them of the 74-24 vote in favour of that last

> He recalled that peers had charged a select committee with the job of deciding bowto put it into effect.
>
> Lord Aberdare's opening words were a signal to technicians to bring lighting in the

Chamber up to the minimum level required to put an acceptable picture on televisi

'Grave reservations'

He reported that a joint decision by the BBC and the I B A to treat the experiment like any other outside broadcast meant that the Lords had to find up to £10,000 for the cabling and other installation

arrangements. The televisers agreed meet costs, which could be up £20,000 a day, for any broadcast they put on over the six-month period. Without that, the experiment would have

been impossible. Lord CHALFONT (Ind) led those opposed to the experi-ment. He proposed that last year's decision be postponed until the Commons voted for an experiment of its own.

His own experience on both sides of the camera left him with grave reservations. The television camera could make news as well as report it. Nobody's behaviour remained entirely unchanged when the television camera was known to be switched on. The Lords' atmosphere would alter when

the red camera light glowed. Front Bench yawns

He voiced doubts, too, on mons. whether programme producers "Sound broadcasting of pro-could sublimate all their per-sonal political bias in their upon noisy and discreditable editing and use of what the moments. The broadcasters' cameras would show.

Were peers ready to allow for the content of their own them to choose shots of Front programme — not the good of Beach yawns, of Members Parliament."

walking out in mid-debate or For these reasons. Lord of empty benches late at night? Tonypandy had said he would political comment.

The House should keep a decisive voice on what the cameras showed and how proceedings were transmitted. Lord HOME of THE HIRSEL

said that when newspapers and sound broadcasts were already to hear and see how peers conadmitted to Parliament he ducted themselves, could not argue in principle

nel for communication with the public and it would be advantageous for them to see parliamentary institutions at work.

Lord ARDWICK (Lab.) said there had been a 5-1 majority vote on Dec. 8 in favour of



CHALFONT: TV camera can make news as well as report it.

thing of the everyday work of Parliament, this was the only medium which would reach

them.

Lord PEYTON of YEOVIL angrily
Order (C.) said the introduction of television would produce lasting and unwanted changes on Par-liament.

They should not ignore what had happened to Prime Minis DARK (C., Selly Oak) said it ter's Questions in the Commons, meant that sacrifices were being where broadcasters had yielded made by people to keep the to the temptation to convert strike and the industry going public affairs and the arena — a cut of £59 million in stuin which they were conducted dent grants and in housing. The into a bull ring.

former Commons Speaker was still unable to speak but had invited him to do so for him. Lord Tonypandy believed that the Select Committee had not taken account of the broadcasters' real aim. This was to use the Lords experiment as a means to set a simiment as a means to get a simi-ilar decision from the Com-

concern is, I suppose naturally,

ng out in mid-debate or For these reasons. Lord ply benches late at night? Tonypandy had said he would could be an eloquent be voting for Lord Chalfont's amendment.

Experiment favoured-

Lord DENNING said that the Lords debates should interest the whole community and the

In principle, he favoured the experiment and believed the casters to conduct it with indethey kicked over the traces that would be brought to their notice

by a Lord's motion.

Lord SOAMES. (C.) reminded peers that Mr Biffen, Leader of the Commons, had told M Ps on Monday that in sheer terms of practicality they would be well-advised to see what peers did with this motion on experimental television.

If the Commons waited for the Lords and the Lords for the Commons'it was going to be a very jolly merrygoround. Parliamentary proceedings were about the only facet of national life which were not

SICK PAY LET-OFF FOR FIRMS

By Our Parliamentary Staff TEMPLOYERS are to be saved £40 million next year by the abolition of their National Insurance contributions for sick pay, Mr FOWLER, Social Services Secretary, announced

in the sick pay scheme by requiring employers to pay sick pay for up to 28 weeks of an employee's sickness, rather shows than for the first eight weeks than for the first eight weeks the sickness than the sickness that the sickness that the sickness that the sickn

Mr DAVID HUNT, Energy Under-Secretary, announced in another debate that the National Coal Board's loss on flower the the contraction of the contra revenue account will have reached at least £2,000 million by the end of the financial year because of the strike. Conservative M Ps reacted

angrily when he moved an Order increasing the Govern-ment's grant to meet the industry's deficit from £1.200 million to £2,000 million. Mr ANTHONY BEAUMONT-

meant that sacrifices were being coal industry was overpriced, Welcoming Lord Tonypandy's overmanned and over-produced. return to the cross-benches, The Order was approved by despite continuing hospital 105 votes to two, with four Contrealment, he said that the servatives against the Govern-

The Queen has appointed her first black chaplain. He is the Rev. David Tonge, 54, West Indian-born, and vicar of Fin-stall, Bromsgrove, since 1975. He worked for a time as postman in Dudley before his ordination. His wife is also West Indian. He will be one of 56 Indian. He will be one of 56 members of the Queen's College of Chaplains.

ROWLAND. Enward. died Nov. 28, 1983.—In ever-locking members of a dear Brother and Under.—Mary and all members of the Family.

The Daily Telegraph. Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1984

DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM Continued from Back Page

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The concession is in anticipation of the employers' take over of sick pay from the State, which will begin in April 1986.

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As reported in later editions of The Daily Telegraph yesterday. Mr Fowler's announcement came during a debate on the Social Security Bill, which was given a second reading by 217 votes to 158, government majority of 79.

The Bill's main provisions are concerned with providing better pensions for employees who change jobs in mid-career. The Bill also makes changes in the sick pay scheme by the sick pay scheme the s

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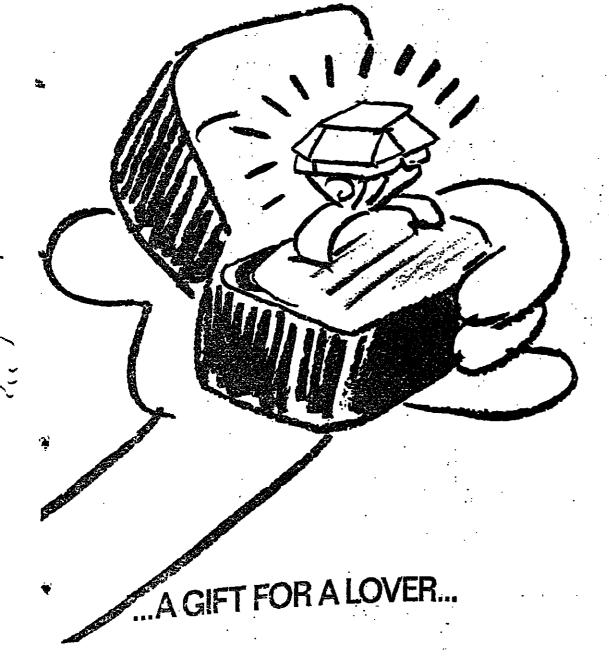
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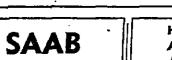


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Instead, ARG is counting on FORD'S For while their one-time col-leagues at Jaguar have struck car, being developed in colgold in the American market laboration with Honda, for its on the back of the lower pound, triumphal re-entry into America the volume car end of BL has in 1986. If it succeeds, it will be nothing suitable to sell there, the first British saloon other Exporting to America has be than Laguar to do so. Recent come highly profitable again—attempts, ranging from the but only if you have the right automatic Austin America to the Marina and the big Rover

American tastes

Yet ironically it was the M.G. V8. have all failed miserably. sports cars, killed off by Sir Michael Edwardes four years Still, if B M W and Volvo, not to mention Saab, can do it, mayago, that opened the American be the revitalised Austin Rover market to British cars after the can at last follow their example But not, I suspect, if the promi-At the time, with the pound sing new "XX" Rover-Honda is riding high against the dollar, too much like a Japanese car, it was claimed that B L was los- as the Japanese are already

ing £900 on every MGB two-seater it sold to the Americans.

Besides, the old MG factory at Meanwhile, some people still Besides, the old MG factory at Abingdon was needed for other purposes to do with the new co-operative deal with Honda.

Meanwhile, some people still believe there could be a good market for British sports cars in America. Among them is the Although the accountants doven of sports car designers, approved, Sir Michael's decision Mr Donald Healey, Now 86, he caused an uproar among MG spends about six months of the enthusiasis and dealers and a year in America, where he is good deal of sadness among frequently feted by the memgood deal of sadness among other motorists. Now Austin bers of the 40 local Austin Healey clubs. Rover has no means of taking advantage of the potential dol-

"I believe there is still a lar bonanza. There is what is demand for a popular, cheap described as "an acute sense British open sports car, but it of frustration" among senior should have a metal, not a plasmanagement at the lack of a tics, body," he told me a few tics, body, but told me a few tics, but it told me a few The question is: has Austin absence of such a new car is Rover missed the bus in a growing demand from America? There are no plans in can enthusiasts for good used

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into turbo-charging a volume-produced car and its Special Vehicle Engineering section has obviously picked up a few tips en route from others' experience. A new torque at meaning special a mini-driver would be hard put to Ford needs to build a mini-mum of 5,000 cars for racing driver would be hard put to know that the car is turbo-charged, with very little evidence of throttle lag in normal driving. There is not even a boost gauge in sight. I don't like gauges." says Mr Rod Mausfield, manager of the SVE department. His idea is that the driver should be able to jump into the car. sppreciate the perthe car. sppreciate the per-formance but forget that it

Acceleration through gears is, of course, impressive with 0-60 mph in just over eight seconds, but it is, the surge of power in the high fifth gear, accompanied by a subdued bark from the suspension, including a rear anti-roll bar, running on specially developed ultra-low cylaust, when the turbo really comes on song that gives a clue to the extra engineering under the

braved a howling gale and torrential rain in deepest Essex for a first run in the new car, which will not be going into production until next month. It is expected to be on sale in Britain by mid-January.

The atrocious weather provi-ded an ideal opportunity for testing one of the car's unique features, a new type of limited-ship differential using a compact viscous coupling to reduce the effects of wheelspin in a fast getaway. Even so, it was will possible to feel the driven front wheels tugging at the steering under full throttle acceleration from the 132 bhp standard injection engine; the advantages would be even more marked with the planned 180 bho for the rally versions and 200-plus bho racing engines. Ford claims that the viscous coupling eliminates the snatch and no e associated with most

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> suspension, including a rear anti-roll bar, running on specially developed ultra-low profile Michelin tyres. It felt completely stable in the squally conditions, with a surricingly confectable ride for prisingly comfortable ride for a car of this type.

Brakes are also based on the XR5i's ventilated front-disc/ rear-drum layout, though with heavy duty pads and linings. Although they always pulled the car up efficiently, and Mr. Mansfield says they have passed all the Ford tests, there were a couple of occasions when I would have appreciated a more powerful feel.

The stainless steel exhaust system has a large, single-bore outlet pipe, and some detailed modifications have been made to the engine to cope with the extra power, without impairing durability, under competition conditions. The whole installation apocars to have been thoroughly well engineesed and tested, which together with the special bodywork modifications goes some way to justify the extra cost compared with a straightforward bolt-on turbo kit. Private owners with sporting tastes should find it a perfeetly acceptable everyday car, vet with rewarding per-formance and handling at

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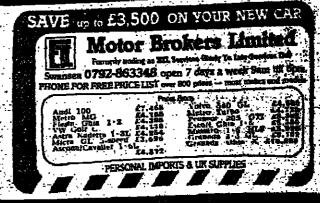
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A sanctimonious sensation

PAINFUL to sit through, fine actress, the girl's hysterical does not appear to be written fury is only too convincing: she to caution women not to wear of work. Its defenders in America, where I first saw it, argued that the play was a re-

No: it exploits one. A savage probable acquittal, to take his theatrically exciting shocker, melodrama about attempted revenge. melograma about attempted revenge.

rape, it shows a girl (Helen Mirren) attacked by a foul-monthed young brute who intrudes into the New Jersey horrified by the man's pathetic murder. It is yet another state, are inclined to believe example of sanctimonious it combines

He assaults her with a naked, sickening lust, but she manages to blind him with insecticides,

Since Miss Mirren is a very William Mastrosimone's play

America, where I first saw it, argued that the play was a "re-levant" reflection of contem-porary violence, and claimed it explored a social issue.

She dare not ring the police, if they do not keep unnaturanty having no evidence or witness cool. If it were serious, it would to his assault. She is literally move on from panic to a rea-terrified out of her mind by his soned view of these events.

his lying story, that she behaved proyocatively and "asked
for it." Eventually it is agreed
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The police should be sent for. then confines him in a fireplace to which she padlocks a too-convenient bedstead-end. She then goes berserk.

Since Min with insecticides, the pointe somin be sent for, by the time the curtain falls, the girl is a shivering, nervous wreck who may never recover from the terror of her ordeal.

As the man, Kevin McNally has little to do but alternate groans with wheedling. Marty Cruickshank provides some needed comedy as the girl's uptight found but I be a little with the state of the state tight friend, but Joanna Kirhy's scared one loses audibility in her panic, Miss Mirren, wholly admirable throughout, deserves better things.

John Barber



The sculptor Oscar Nemon pictured in his Oxfordshire studio with his latest work-a head of the centenarian Lord Shinwell, PICTURE: SRDIA DIUKANOVIC

ROCK / Al Jarreau over-enlarged

THOUGH HE HAS BEEN a that built up over what turned delightful contender for some out to be a very long evening years, Al Jarreau seems only now to be being groomed as a major star. Wembley Arena is a lot larger than Ronnie Scott's club, and on Monday night the strangeness of hearing his subtle delivery in such a jumbo-sized venue was coupled with the manifold irritations and alienations of an American IV crew filming the concert with the house lights up.

Whether or not the paying audience had read the warnings

that built up over what turned coxcellent band, with two fine horn players, and, of course, in Jarreau's extraordinary voice with which he imitated by turns, percussion, bass and guitar. The highest point was a quite exceptional rendering of "Take Five," set for the sometimes." In some of the present material this means arrangement for the unaccompanied voice.

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started the evening's tribute with the Cantata (D 666) which schubert composed to celebrate the birthday of his own great singer-friend Michael Vogl to whom he owed so much inspiration. Here the words of Albert Staller (no relation) were replaced by a text which Eric Crozier specially wrote to fit

FILMS / Rio de Janeiro Festival

Politics with everything

THERE WAS something for because of censorship or South American film is funda-everyone at the first Rio Inter-because the market values rul-mentally political and that un-national Film Festival which ing cinemas prevent all but the less you can see through the ended vesterday. One says

"first" because no one except films from attaining exhibition. criticism, you will be missing

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me—and an outrageously persistent local sex symbo pools for photographers—seems to remember the one in 1969. Why should they? It took place under another political regime and politics imply short memories in South America. But it is hoped that this attempt to establish an annual festival will be more successful because although it cannot compare with Cannes or Venice or Berlin, and comes too late in the year to screen the best of the new feature films, the scale and range and seriousness of minds behind its organisation suggest that among festivals with a remind us of the Third World emphasis Rio has bombshell's talent.

ART / Indian contrasts

EYRE AND HOBHOUSE stand its overall appeal, and the head, out among London galleries as which is in good condition, a firm which over the years reveals a kind of polished re-

of Esther Williams to introduce a showing of "Bathing Beauty"

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won a regular place.

For it has not only brought a cinema of today which Rio has new focus on Latin-American mainly on its mind, and though the Brazilians all sort of stuff which they would not normally with prurient cynicism, we are get a chance to see, either assured that almost every

Canada and oldies from Hollywood.

But the United States has taken a back seat for once, unless you count the presence diabolic complexity which struck me as simply sauch har pa doubt. me as simply saucy but no doubt the director, Antonio Carlos Fontoura, means something sig-

nificant by it.

(and who could discount such an event?) or the museum dedicated to Carmen Miranda with thousands of her effects to remind us of the Brazilian bombshell's talent.

It is however the Brazilian cinema of today which Rio has mainly on its mind, and though much of it strike the outsider as mixing religiosity and sex with prurient cynicism, we are assured that almost every

One of the most easily amusing pictures of the festival was Claude Sidi's "Les Ripoux" which describes with zestful eyre and Hobhouse stand its overall appeal, and the head, out among London galleries as which is in good condition, a firm which over the years reveals a kind of polished rehas, to a degree that continues to delight us. combined exhibitions uniting visual satisfaction with the advance of scholarship in a highly specialised field.

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MUSIC / Songmakers' Almanac Homage to Pears

".FN THE Wigmore Hall one sings better than one thinks one Britten items. of the state of the programme's 12 British fringe I parcan: "thus Sir Peter Pears in one of the snatches of conversation with Graham Johnson that spiced The Songmakers' Almanac concert given just there to pay homage to that great English tenor and lifelong companion of Benjamin Britten. Certainly Anthony Rolfe Johnson gave a particularly fine account of the visionary "Great Bear and Pleiades" soliquy from "Peter Grimes," first beard in public when at that very spot Pears introduced the opera prior to its 1945 Sadlers from "Peter Grimes." first heard in public when at that very spot Pears introduced the opera prior to its 1945 Sadlers Wells premier. Yet if given one more chance. remarked Sir Peter, he would chose Aschenbach since with "Death in Venice" be "would feel nearest to Ben." Its Phaedrus monologue again showed Rolfe Johnson's remarkable affinity with the world of Britten. He was Stadler (no relation) were re-placed by a text which Eric Crozier specially wrote to fit the occasion. And the celebra-tion concluded with Schubert's melodram (did you know about that?) "Faverage to the Wood!" the world of Britten. He was joined by Sarah Walker in the Cantata "Abraham and Isaac," both turning to face the back of the hall whenever assumed the voice of God.

Miss Walker brought the house down with her virtuoso rapidity in the jazzy "Calypso," one of the Auden Cabaret songs and Peter Stadlen

Philharmonia, Sinopoli THE PHILHARMONIA print of a performance that

that?) "Farewell to the World" (D 829) where Sir Peter Pears

Orchestra would, I suppose, never actually materialised, have a ready answer to any spelling out the detail but criticism of what was, for at without then restructuring it least two-thirds of the way into a consistent or coherent through, an almost fascinatingly symphonic unity. inconsequential account of Thus the huge opening Mabler's second symphony conducted by Giuseppe Sinopoli at the Festival Hall on Monday their fluctuations of tempi night—it attracted a capacity sounding awkward and unre-house, and it was cheered to lated. His lightly clipped the skies.

However, it would take a scherzo almost managed the major accident or, failing that, an exceptional degree of ineptitude not to be able to bring off movements close to the world the symphony's rousingly of a Delibes ballet.

affirmative final paragraphs in such a way as to provoke a storm of applause.

The plangently eloquent mezzo of Brigitte Fassbaender attempted to invest the

storm of applause.

It was in just such a moment that Sinopoli was at his most decisive, the curiously disinterested playing of the orchestra at its most rigorously engaged. Earlier in the finale, the great shafts of light that break suddenly through the clouds, and the grotesque march-fantasy on the "Dies Irae" were equally well and excitingly managed.

But such isolated incidents do not in themselves make a performance. Otherwise its strategy was one of a kind of meticolously analytical blue.

attempted to invest the "Urlicht" with an apt intensity of expression. But she had little chance within the conductor's hurried pace, which seemed all too eager to push on to the great outburst that leads into the finale. Here both her singing and that of the soprano Lucia Popp. offered some idiomaric fine singing of the Philharmonia Chorus responded impeccably to his every demand but by then, it was too late.

Robert Henderson

Patricia Wright

IN SPITE of possessing a generous voice, it was not until the second half of the New Zealand soprano Patricia Wright's recital at the Purcell With the French language, a Room on Monday night that she entered into the spirit of the songs on her programme. In the relation language, a charge came over this young the songs on her programme. It is the relation language, a charge came over this young the songs on her programme.

There was little radiance of tone in the exaltation of Purcell's "The Blessed Virgin's Expostulation" and a group of Josef Marx. although sung with a steady line, lacked verbal inflections. In these charming songs it was Piers Lane, at the piano, who made the more positive contributions. This was tive contributions. This was also the case in his brilliant handling of the score of Proko-

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The Right Hon. Margaret Thatcher, M.P. (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty

this evening.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee, this morning chaired a meeting of the General Council of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme and afterwards attended a luncheon at the Rogent Crest Hotel, Carburton Street, W.1.

His Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Lord Mayor of Westmenster (Councillor John Bull) and the Director of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Mr Robert Heron) Mr Brian McGrath was in

The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee of the Royal Academy Trust, this evening gave a Recontion at Bockingham

His Royal Highness, President of the Royal Society of Arts, presented the 1984 Albert Medal of the Roval Society of Arts. Mrs George West and presented the 1984 Albert Medal Tieutenant-Commander Peter and Benjamin Franklin Medal Eberle, R N, were in attendance. at a dinher at the Society's House, John Adam Street, WC2. Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon opened and toured the Boots Shopping Development at Kingston upon Thames.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Mayor of Kingston upon Thames (Councillor D: Weston), the Chairman of the Boots Company PLC (Dr P. Main) and the Manag-ing Director of Boots the Chemists (Mr K. Ackroyd). The Hon. Mrs Legge Bourke was in attendance.

The Princess Ame, Mrs Mark
Phillips President of the Save
the Children Fund, this evening
No. atended a Reception to mark The Duke of Gloucester, as the Trice Patron, was entertained to Today is the anniversary of the General of the Pund (Mr John luncheon by the London Play foundation of the Royal Society Cumber), given by the Com- ing Fields Society at the in 1660.

monwealth Secretariat at Mari- Oriental Club, Stratford Place, borough House, London S.W.1. London, W1. Her Royal Highness was Lt Col Sir Simon Bland was received by the Commonwealth in attendance. Secretary-General (His Excel The Duches

and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter at the Christmas Fair held at Gibbs were in attendance.

Mrs John Dugdale has London W8. Gibbs were in attendance: Mrs John Dugdale has London W8. succeeded Lady Rose Baring as Mrs Michael Wigley was in Lady in Waiting to The Queen attendance:

CLARENCE HOUSE Nov. 27 YORK HOUSE Queen Elizabeth The Queen. The Duke of Kent. Colonel-Mother was present this evening at a reception at St Dorset James's Palace given to mark received the Centenary of the Institute Bryan Dr of Journalists The Downger Viscountess

Hambleden. Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain James Lowther-Pinkerton were in attendance. Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston has succeeded Lady Angela Oswald as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty.

The Princess of Wales today attended a luncheon with the Chairman and Directors of Contts and Co., 440 Strand, W.C.2.

Mrs George

KENSINGTON PALACE. Nov. 27

The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon today visited British Aerospace at Stevenage, and opened the Company's new Spacecraft Assembly Hall.

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to a daughter in Salisbury on Monday.

A memorial service for Sir Robert Lawrence will be held today at St Pancras Parish Church, Upper Woburn Place, W.C.1, at 3 p.m. Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Hertfordshire (Major-General Sir George Processes)

Sir George Burns). The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, who travelled Gen. R. E. Urquharr is 85; in an aircraft of The Queen's Signor Alberto Moravia 71; Lord Flight, was attended by Lady Justice Croun-Johnson 70; Mr Aird and Maior The Lord Reith Miller 65; the Rt Rev. Napier and Ettrick. P. C. Rodger, Bishop of Oxford.

Nov. 27 Lord Macdonald 37.

Dinners ... Royal Society of Arts

The Duke of Edinburgh President of the Royal Society of Arts, was entertained at dinner last night in the Adelphi by the Chairman, Mr Martin Moss, and members of Council of the Society, and presented the Society's Albert Medal for 1984 to Sir Hugh Casson, President of the Royal Academy, and its Benjamin Franklin Medal to Lord Richardson of Duntisbourne Others present were:

The Rt Rev. Edward Wickham, Lasy R. Tantism of Dunishmer, Lord and Lasy Benny, Sr John end Lasy Ric-dell, Lasy Cason, Sr John Summirson, Sr Jasor and Lasy Hollon, and Sir Austin Pearts. Angle-Branilian Society

Anglo-Branilian Society

Baroness Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was guest of honour at a dirner held last night at the Dorchester by the Anglo-Brazilian Society. Members and guests were received by the Brazilian Ambassador, President of the Society, and Senhora Gibson-Barboza, and by the Earl of Dartmouth, Chairman, and the Countess of Dartmouth. The Ambassador of the Duminican Republic, the Ambassador of Mexico and the Ambassador of Portugal and Senhora Hall Themido were present. in Chief The Devonshire and Regiment, today Lieutenant Colonel Bryan Dutton on his assuming command of the 1st Battalion and Lieutenant Colonel Paget King-Fretts on his relinquish-Queen Elizabeth the Oneen Mother will attend a perform-ance of "Der Rosenkavalier" at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, on Dec. 4.

Angle-German Association Angio-terman Association

The Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany and Lord Lucas of Chilworth were guests of honour at the annual dinner of the Angio-German Association held last night at the Café Royal. Sir Frank Roberts, President of the Association, and Lady Roberts received the guests. Dec. 19.

The Archbishop of Canterbury and Mr A. V. B. Norman, Master of the Armouries at the Tower of London, are to be Vice-Presidents of the National Association of Decorative and Fine Arts Lady Henrietta St George gave birth to a daughter in London on Monday.

Viscountess Head gave birth to a daughter in Salisbury on Monday.

European-Atlantic Group The European-Atlantic Groun held a dinner last night at St Ermin's Hotel for Mr James Buckley, after a meeting in the House of Commons arranged by Sir Antony Buck, QC. MP, when Mr Buckley spoke on "Communications Across Frontiers." Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP, presided at the meeting and the dinner.

Institute of Public Relations The Fellows' dinner of the Institute of Public Relations was held last night at the Reform Club. Mr John Garnett, Director of the Industrial Society, was the guest speaker. Mr Petr Smith, President of th Institute, and Mrs Smit Smith, President of the Smith, Institute, and Institute, and Institute, and Institute, I 64: Miss Dervia Murphy 53; and

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At a ceremony held yesterday, Mr G. L. Bourne was published as Master and Mr M. W. D. Northcott, Mr G. R. Fox, Mr P. W. Bedford and Mr B. E. Shawcross were installed as Wardens of the Haberdashers' Company for the ensuing year.

By Our Air Correspondent British Airways is launching Christmas holiday seat sale

Discounts of up to 44 per cent. will be offered during December and January on Early Saver round-trip fares. The cuts mean return tickets to Aberdeen for £49 from Manchester and £59 from Birmingham, both

Animal worship

THE ENGLISH are a " reserved shy race " with a peculiar need to relieve their emotions on animals, thinks people-watcher Jilly Cooper. Never mind the Scottish and the Welsh or that it was the American Walt Whitman who wrote that he could turn and live with animals. They do not sweat and whine about their condition. . . Not one is respectable or unhappy

There was a lot of such animal worship about on television last night, notably from the more sensitive of Stephen Wakelam's Sensitive of Stephen waterain's Punters (BBC-1), the one who wants to see the horse not as a mere "betting proposition" but as a super-hero shining with "grandeaur, majesty, perfection."

This Yorkshire-set play was

Joey (Mick Ward) was the uncomplicated extrovert. He wanted money, sex and freedom; not necessarily in that order, and seemed to be doing At Sotheby's in Amstroper At Sotheby in Amstroper At

Other arts reviews P15 well on all three fronts. The money was provided by his friend Spansky (Tom Davidson) who combined hick and judg-ment when betting on horses.

The epilogue found Joey as a family man amiably enjoying his wife's earnings and Spansky as an earnest university maths student. The latter was presumably the autobiographical character, very much the more complicated with the more complicated.

Chris Mensul directed, using South Yorkshire locations and making them look sufficiently washed out with his single video camera. The bursts of pop and racing action were contrasted with the peace of Spansky's rural working environment,

Most of this inconsequential film by Isobel Rinshelwood (producer) and Dave Rogers (director) was devoted to truisms about dogs and cats and their besorted owners. This was backed by some risible experts, including a vet who had perceptively noticed that while his (director) was devoted to truisms about dogs and cats and

Sean Day-Lewis

Forthcoming Marriages

Capt. R. W. Bull and Miss S. M. Cook

The engagement is announced between Captain Robert William Bull, The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, younger son of Mr and Mrs S. A. Bull, and Susan Mary Cook, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. M. Cook.

Mr N. C. F. Barker and Miss S. E. Brough Mr A. J. Main and ... Miss J. C. Scott The engagement is announced between Nicholas Charles Francis, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. T. V. Barker, of Barwell, Chessington, and Sonia Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. L. Brough, of Hampshire. The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Alexander John Main, BV MS, MR CVS, younger son of Mr and Mrs William Main, of Q. Rosemount Drive, Bromley, Kent, and Julic Claire, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Martin Scott, of Gilmanscleuch, Ettrick, Selkirk, Scotland.

Mr C. W. Bowerbank and Miss C. A. Holy-Hasted The engagement is announced between Christopher William, elder son of the late Geoffrey Bowerbank and of Mrs W. Hedley Hall, of Cheviot House, Corsham, Wiltshire, and Catherine Anne, elder daughter of Colonel and Mrs Richard Holy-Hasted, of Chetnole Grange, Sherborne, Dorset.

Sherborne, Dorset Mr J. M. C. Riches and Miss V. B. K. Baker The engagement is announced between John, son of Dr and Mrs H. R. C. Riches, of Moor Park, Northwood, and Virginia; daughter of Mrs M. E. Baker, of Kidderminster, Wores.

Mr J. Bloxham and Miss K. J. Everist The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Bloxham, of Hayling Island, and Katle, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Everist, of Gartocharn, Scotland

Mr P. T. Adler and Miss B. M. Rogers The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Adler, of Winchcombe.

CARPENTER Mrs Vera G., Worthing, West Sussex 157,256

.... 320,868 EICHARDSON, Mrs Violet R., Middleton in Teesdale, Co. Durham SIMONS. Mrs Claudine L. Muswell Hill- 190,493 WATTS Lt-Cer O.K. 294,814

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Mr R. J. Armitage and Mrs R. H. N. Wills The engagement is announced between Jeremy Armitage, of Fulham, London, and Susan Wills, of The Old Farmhouse, Enham-Alamein, Hampshire, widow of Mir Henry Wills.

LUNCHEONS

Her Majesty's Government Mr Richard Luce, M P, Minister Mr Richard Luce, Mr, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was host at a luncheon given yesterday at Lancaster House by Her Majesty's Government in bonoor of the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Tunisia, Mr Mahmoud Mestiri. London Playing Fields Society The Duke of Gloucester, Patron of the London Playing Fields Society, was guest of honour at a luncheou of the Society held yesterday at the Oriental Club. Mr

Association

Sir Bernard Brain, M.P., and Mr. Gordon Oakes, M.P., were hosts at a luncheon given yesterday in the House of Commons by the executive committee of the United Kingdom Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association in honour of the Acting High Commissioner for Australia and the Agents General for Western Australia and Victoria. Victoria.

RECEPTION

Institute of Journalists Mrs W. J. Adler, of Winchcombe, Gloucestershire, and Bridget, daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. A. Rogers, of Grindleford, Derbyshire.

Latest Wills

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BOWSER. P. R., Irthington.

Institute of Journalists Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attended a reception held last night at St James's Palace by the Institute of Journalists. She was received by Mr Barrie Farnill, President of the Institute, and Mrs Farnill. Among those present were members of Her Majesty's Government and of both Houses of Parliament and civic dignitaries.

SERVICE DINNER Universities of Glasgow and Strathclyde Air Squadron

Air Marshal Sir Michael Knight.
Air Marshal Sir Michael Knight.
Air Member for Supply and
Organisation. was guest of
honour at the annual dinner of
the Universities of Glasgow and
Strathclyde Air Squadron held
last night in the Trades Hall,
Glasgow. Squadron Leader J. T.
Craven. Officer Commanding the
Squadron presided. Squadron, presided. LECTURE

Institution of the Royal Corps of Transport

The 1984 Winter Lecture was given by Mr C. F. W. Birch, Master of the Carmen's Company, to members of the Institution of the RCT at Buller Barrack's, Aldershot, last night. Mr Birch was afterwards the guest of the Director-General of Transport and Movements and of the Institution in the HQ Mess. MEETING

English-Speaking Union Prof. Walter Goldstein spoke on American economic policies at a meeting of the English-Speaking Union Current Affairs Forum held at Dartmouth House last night. Mr Alan Lee Williams. Director General of the ESU, was in the

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of Orton Waterville, Peter-borough, and Jenny Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Crowden, of Elton, Peter-

Miss S. J. Harwood The engagement is announced between Nigel Vernon, second son of Mr and Mrs R. V. Denne, of Drayton Parslow, Bucks, and Sarah Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F. S. Harwood, of Nash, Bucks.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Mr M. H. Swallow and Miss J. M. Crowden The engagement is announced between Marcus Hugh, younger so of Mr and Mrs J. A. Swallow, of Company Marcus II.

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£60,000 BIBLE **REST**

Art Sales

By ALISON BECKETT Art Sales Correspondent A BEBLE rest made in Japan about 1600 and purchased on the Continent earlier this year for £500 was sold at Christie's in London yesterday for £60,000. The vendor, who wished to

remain anonymous, had bought the 17in by Ilin stand, decora-ted with a golden sunburst, because it looked like one he over the whole earth." had seen at Christie's a year ago which fetched £30,000. Dutch and Flemish drawings. continued to sell well in Amsterdam where a 17th Century scene of skaters and wagons by Pieter Molijn in Christies auction was bought by London dealers Baskett and Day for the Getty Museum in California for £30,564.

publicised as a comedy. It was not funny and perhaps not meant to be. It was rather a relatively untroubled remem-brance of late adolescence as experienced by a pair of friendly opposites. Partly com-pensating in affection for what it lacked in dramatic focus.

complicated of the two. In which case it was a pity that he should have been left so little revealed, an observer of the scene barely forced into a participating role.

maybe telling something of his maybe telling something of his ambivalence. The acting only needed to be efficient and that it was.

The horse only made a hrief

appearance among the Good Companions (ITV), a Thames documentary about the English and their household an English enamel casket containing three caddies made in South Stafford-shire about 1770. and their household pets. After the aforementioned Jilly Cooper had declared that "men who don't like animals are no good don't like animals are no good don and eight per cent, at in bed." it seemed a pity that she did not expand on our particular relationship with the course of the course o equine.

saving £11 on the regular backed by some risible experts, return rail fare.

Passengers travelling from ceptively noticed that while his age of two and 16 his dog did

WAY OF THE WORLD

One World Workshop NOT long ago it was One World Week at St James's Church, Piccadilly, and the go-ahead incumbent, the Revd Donald Reeves, offered a positive feast of go-ahead delights

delights. "We will journey," he raved in a pink leaflet, "through prayer and meditation, through cultural aspects of humanity's many revelations in spiritual sought the origins of specific quest specially inspired in an management accounting evening with Bishop Trevor theories (from a report of the

PROF. R. F. WHELAN

The functal of Emeritus Prof. Robert Whelan. Vice-Chancellor of the University of Liverpool. has taken place privately. A memorial screice will be held early in the New Year. Details will be aninounced later.

In December: another of the risk of brain damage, of Mr Reeves's entertainments of Prayer. "The "Personally speaking, I. my-stelling and the view that anything self, take the view that anything ment of damage with the risk of brain damage, of Mr Reeves's entertainments of Personally speaking, I. my-self, take the view that anything self, take the view that anything ment of damage with the risk of brain damage, of Prayer. The personally speaking, I. my-self, take the view that anything self, take the view that anything ment of damage with the risk of brain damage.

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possibly want?

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Huddleston"—elsewhere des. Fourth International Congress
cribed as "Archbishop," quite of Accounting Historians held in
correctly, as this famous proprocesses cleric was once Arch"Narcolept" comments:
"Dhew! I don't mind admitting

THE situation in the small Soup Hales "privatised" coalfield, which has been



described as the "anemometer of the British coalmining indus-try," is still confused, with contradictory claims by both sides of the dispute. The N C B claims that the full labour force is working; the NUM, on the other hand, claims that the strike is "solid." The truth, if such it can be

called, seems to lie somewhere

between these cond claims, and vice versa. these conflicting claims, and vice versa.

Stan Underblow, 50, has been working single-harded in the only remaining pit. Haggard Main, ever since experts declared it "geologically exhausted and "sick and tired" five years ago. He also works the winding-gear and the weighbridge, though he has problems with that as the quality of "coal," mainly shale with a few rusty old tins, he brings to the surface daily in a brass scuttle scarcely registers any weight.

When the the strike began, Underblow continued working

cribed as "Archbishop," quite or correctly, as this famous progressive cleric was once Archof gressive cleric was once Archof sishop of the Indian Ocean, a weirdly suitable appoints ment.

"Nercolept" comments: "Phew! I don't mind admitting that although I bored for my own county of Surrey in the long ago days of yesteryear and long ago days of yesteryear and that sish was neef, the Alternative Nobel Prizewinner. on Economics; Dr Anthony Barker on Life Style Revaluation. We will rejoice together with music. Red Indian Chanting Circle. "Titan rawnmasters like Style Revaluation. We will rejoice together with music. Red Indian Chanting Circle. "Moroim Brorak of Czechosloration of Israel ("Glorions Shloime") have occasionally used the history of accountancy in their peril. It's strictly, for the shaft again from force of control to ban the history of more of the British Boring and chanting and chanting of Antoning Rorak of Control to ban the history of scale and after reconnected the shaft again from force of the British Boring Board of the British Boring Board of Wend World Poor World Harrest Supper."

If you missed One World If you missed One World West there is a chante to sample, in December: another of Mr Reeves's entertainments between death in the previous continued to stop. But next day he descended the Supper of the British Boring Board of Wend World World World Poor World Harrest altogether on the stop between the stop the following day: encouraged by a force of 400 policemen, he ground that the previous the rest altogether on the stop the first the decend the shaft he again that own the stop the first that the previous continued to the stop the first that the previous continued to the stop the following day: encouraged by a force of 400 policemen, he ground that own the stop the first the decend the shaft he again the provious continued to the provious continued to the provious continued to the provious continued to the p

standing the pickets and the policemen were already down there.

It is possible that the NUM has included all these people in its figures of striking miners.

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Teday Mr Arthur Scargill commented: "I will not be a party to condemning these man."

1945-55. CBE 1945.

Lesse Mackenzle. In London. aged 50. Circulation director of Datay STAR since 1978, joined group 1951. Council member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Executives 1977-78, chairman Association of Circulation Executive 1988-81.

commented: "I will not be a party to condemning these magnificant men and women who are fighting for the right to work and for the class! I will not be a party to condemning these magnificent. "he added showing signs of temporary geological and largue cal exhaustion.

Peter Simple

1980-81.

Denis Weaver. At Ely, aged 78.
Distinguished former war correspondent who worked for the News Caronicle for 50 years.

Began in journalism on the Caronic Tames of the Paris before more than the paper callopsed in 1980 he mored to the Export Council for Europe. He wrote two books. "On Hitler's Doorstep" and "Front Page Europe."

PERSONAL

IF thou shalt confess with thy month the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto rightpousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation. For the scripture saith. Whoseever believeth on him shall not be eshamed.

P. AND I.—Thack you for so much caring. I miss you. I'm airight. Ms love to you.—A: PETER .-- l love yes more .-- ANGEL

SUSTE.—Love you pai —BOB. PUSSYCAT. — XX Z.--MIKE CANHAM JULIE ENGLISH IS 18 TODAY.-LOW JANE, MAM AND DAD. THANKS to Our Lady and St Jude to prayers suggested for Mark, David —Kathy and John

.. .. -- Romans X, v. 9-11.

DEAR ST. JUDE, belated thanks. GRATEFUL THANKS AGAIN, St. ST. JUDE & SHJ. grateful thanks.

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At Sotheby's in Amsterdam,

a 1635 painting of "Spring" by Pieter Bruesel the Younger was sold for £206,731 in a 77lot sale of a private Belgian collection of old master paint-ings which totalled £315,012.

£13,000 for Goering's seal The ostentations seal of

Reichsmarschal Hermann
Goering and a French 19th Century silver bird cage musical
box given to him by Hitler as a
wedding anniversary present
were sold at Kent Sales in South
Darenth for £15,000 and £3,500 respectively.

They were among a group of items which belonged to Goering

and were consigned by an American who served in Berchtesgaden in 1946 where he was in charge of the Reichsmarschal's hoard of con-£143,445 for tea caddies At Phillips in London, a sale devoted entirely to a col

premium which is 16 per cent. in Amsterdam, 10 per cent at Sotheby's and Phillips in Lon-

Dr TOSHUA BIERER

status.

He was born at Radautz, Austria, inin a family in which all male members for three generations had been doctors. He trained in individual psychology with Alfred Adler and Dr A. Nener and in 1928 joined the Berlin teaching institute in individual psychology. With the rise of Nazism he left Austria for England and in 1938 was appointed the first psychotherapist in a public mental hospital at Runwell, Essex.

He was founder and editor of the International Journal of Social Psychiatry; founder and chairman of the Institute of Social Psychiatry, and founder and chairman of the Institute of Social Psychiatry, and founder and chairman of the British Association of Social Psychiatry.

FERNANDO CORENA Fernando Corena, the noted bass, has died in Lugano, aged 67. He was possibly the most famous buffo singer in the years following the 1939-45 War and appeared in almost every major opera house.

Canon Joseph Dessain. At Malines, Belgium, aged 75. Strong upholder of Belgian independence during the 193845. War, when he was chaplain-inchief of the secret army. Continued the Malines dialogue, seeking unity between the Roman Catholic Church and the Church of England.

or England,
Cmdr Alfred Francis Colenso
Gray. At March, Cambs, aged 84.
Chairman Cambridgeshire County
Council 1952. High Sheriff of
Cambridge and Isle of Ely 1968,
Deputy Lieutenant, Cambridgeshire 1960. Served Royal Naval Reserve.

Col Baiph Ernest Barnwell. At Sturminster Newton. Dorset, aged 89. Served 1914-18 War, France, with Royal Warwickshire. Regiment, 1939-45 War Assistant.

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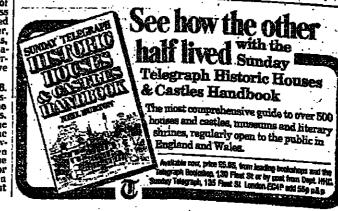
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CORDUROY TROUSERS from fig-50 for men and women. Also Cavely Trell. Whipcard str. s.a.e. for pairties. 1921. Astin & Smith (Dept Dri 35 Hira Sweet, Bleichingly, burge).

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He has chosen luscious rich cream for a lace and silk three-piece that looks wonderfully glamorous under the coat (for which we gave the pattern in this page on November 71 and is an absolute stunner in its own right.

This is a highly-versatile

outfit, starry enough to wear for a winter wedding or for the grandest festive occasion.

There are endless variations on how you wear it: jacket looks lovely floating free with the long camisole worn outside the trousers for the easiest version; belt the camisole under the loose jacket if you wish to cinch but are not sure of the syclteness of your waist, but belt the jacket outside if you really have an hour-glass figure.

Although there are three

pieces (four if you include the belt), this is a remarkably simple outfit to make.

FINAL PATTERN IN OUR

The jacket involves only two pattern pieces. Bill has made an inspired use of the lovely scalloped edging to the lace as a wide curving border that gives the jacket its shaping as it is gathered slightly on to the jacket

The camisole is a simple rectangle with narrow rouleau shoulder straps and the trousers, which have a simple waistband and side

pockets, are tapered to a short ankle-length.

The belt has covered button and loop fastenings and is appliqued with motils from the lace.

The lace which Bill chose is a begutifully-patterned cotton, 180cm wide, from Allans of Duke Street, London WI (who will do mail order-post and packing 50p extra).

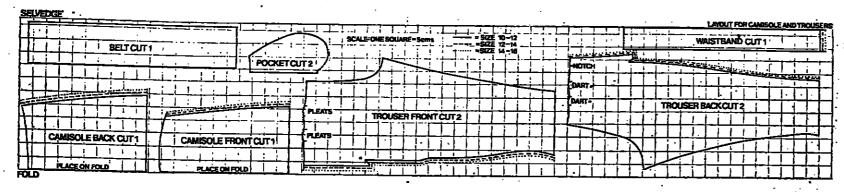
It is expensive at £18.50 per metre, but you need only one and half metres. Cream silk crepe-de-chine

is available in various qualities. Bill's choice was an exquisite version by Bian-chini (style 33C154, colour 2). 140cm wide, available direct from the firm at Broadbent House, 65 Grosvenor Street, London W1, for £20 per metre.

His excellent alternatives are a cream Chinese silk from Liberty, Regent Street, London WI, 120cm wide, at £12 50 and a slightly paler British silk, 115cm wide, also £12.50, from Allans of Duke Street.

BY AVRIL GROOM : '*'

How to be a picture-in glamorous lace



The designer's sketch, showing the outfit belt cinched outside the jacket and the entrancing back view.

GUIDE MAKING YOUR PARTY **OUTFIT**

TO

CAMISOLE, TROUSERS AND

SIZING: 10/12, bust 82-87 cm, hips 87-92cm; 12/14, bust 87-92cm, hips 92-97cm; 14/16, bust 92-97cm, hips 97-102cm.

FABRIC: 3-20m of 115cm wide fabric or 2-60m of 140cm wide fabric. MATERIALS: matching thread,

4 11mm self-cover buttons, medium interfacing, 20cm trouser zip, skirt hook and TO MAKE PATTERN: copy

diagram on to 5cm squared paper (only copy outline that corresponds with your size). CUTTING OUT: pattern shows cutting layout. Cut 2 front trouser pieces, 2 back trouser pinces, 2 pocket pieces, I waistband piece, I belt piece, I front camisole piece and I

back camisole piece. MAKING UP: stitch all seams right sides together, unless otherwise stated. All seams and turnings are 1-5cm. unless otherwise stated. N.B.: camisole side seams and trouser seams are finished with French seams.

CAMISOLE 1. Machine front and back pieces together at side seams. Hom camisole and finish with togstitching.

2. To make the straps, cut
2 narrow strips of fabric each
3cm x 40cm. Fold each strap
in half (lengthways) and in half (lengthways) and machine. Turn through to right side. Turn in top raw edge of camisole, machine in place, incorporating strape 15cm in from side seam. Make second row of topstitching on top edge to finish.

BELT
1. To make loops, cut a strip
of fabric 3cm x 40cm, fold in
half lengthways, machine and
turn to right side. Using belt
pattern, cut the pattern piece
in interfacing. Baste the intertacing to the wrong side of the
belt. Fold belt in half and mark
fold line with tailors' chalk.
On one and edge from fold On one end edge from fold line, down to edge of belt, make 4 loops using the narrow strip of fabric. (Loose should be wide enough to carry the buttons.) Tack the

loops in position. 2. Fold belt in half and machine edges together, leaving a small opening. Turn through to the right side and slip-stitch opening to close. 3. Cover buttons with fabric following instructions given on the packaging). Hand sew buttons to edge of belt to correspond with loops.

4. Cut a small spray of flowers from the lace fabric



and applique to centre area

TROUSERS

1. To make pleats on trouse: piaces, place marked lines (shown on pattern) one on top of the other in pairs. Press gently and baste in posi-tion. Make darts on back trouser pieces, following markings on pattern, and press towards centre back.

2. On right side of trouser pieces (back and front) sew pocket pieces to pocket ex-tensions. On left side of trouser (back and front) fold extension under and press.

3. Machine centre front and centre back seams together. Machine left side seam from dot (marked on pattern) down to bottom edge. Machine right side seam, incorporating the pocket. Press towards front in line with notch.

4. Machine inside leg seams together in one continuous operation. Clip at inner leg to allow for ease.

5. Sew zip into left side of 6. Saw interfacing to waist-band. Fold in half and machine ends together. Turn to right side. Machine one longer edge to top edge of trousers. Turn under and hand sew remaining raw edge in place. Sew hook and eye to ends of waistband.

7. Hem trousers,

JACKET SIZING: the jacket is one size, designed to fit sizes 10 to 16.

FABRIC: 11-50m - of 180cm MATERIALS: matching thread, 1m of 4cm wide toning lace

(for sleeve edges). CUTTING OUT: cut 2 front pieces (placing against scalloped edge), I back piece.

MAKING UP: make seams by overlapping seam allowance and hand stitching in place. following the design of the pattern as much has possible. Trim away both seam allow-

ances and press. 1. Stitch front to back at

moulder seams. 2. Stitch centre back collar seam (narrow extended edge). Then stitch neck seam,

3. Stitch centre back frill seam (wider extended edge). Make dart shown on pattern. Stitch side seams together. Gather frill and tack to lower edge of jacket. Arrange gathers so that most fall around the front curves, then hand sew in place. 4. Stitch lace strips to sleave edges to finish.

Recorder

Sketch: BILL GIBB

Picture: PAUL ARMIGER

made in rich cream lace and silk but is a stunner in whatever colour you





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CLERICAL ERRORS

IT SOMETIMES SEEMS to the worldly that every day brings forth another fatuous political pronouncement by a leading cleric. Yesterday a whole gaggle of churchmen denounced the present immigration laws as oppressive, discriminatory, racialist and so on at the British Council of Churches. The Council promptly called for a comprehensive amnesty for illegal immigrants whom one speaker compared to refugees from political persecution (though fleeing, in this instance, towards persecution rather than away from it, if the Council's vision of this country is not distorted). During the coal dispute, moreover, a long procession of Bishops has striven mightily to see the best in the strikers and the worst in the Government.

What is striking about such clerical interventions is that they are almost invariably secular in character, Left-wing in tendency and quite detached from any specifically Christian tradition of social criticism. Mr Selwyn Gummer is perfectly correct to point out that when Bishops make such pronouncements, they speak with the modest authority of the man on the Clapham omnibus. The second characteristic of these political sermons is their naïvety. They seem quite unaware of anything called a political strike, even though Mr SCARGILL himself declared at the 1983 NUM Conference that "a fight against this Government's policies will inevitably take place outside rather than inside Parliament," and Mr Benn in the Commons recently speculated with relish about a future Northern reland situation in areas where the strike is "solid." Those churchmen in search of enlightenment might consider five objectives of the political strike listed by a critic of Marxism, Dr K. W. WATKINS, in his recently published "The Paradise Builders" (Sherwood Press, £7.50). They are: maximising class hatred, discrediting law, giving young workers the benefit of conflict with the police, ensuring that thousands of workers will be open to Marxist "education," and achieving social destablisation so that society can no longer be peacefully governed in the old way. Are such Scargillite objectives even barely compatible with the Christian message?

Finally, either by remaining silent about picket violence or by issuing only heavily qualified criticism of it, the Bishops have skated delicately over what should be the aspect of the dispute most repugnant to a Christian. This is the treatment of working miners not as people who hold a different view, nor even as decent people in error, but as dehumanised targets lacking all human rights and worthy only of contempt. At a time when a worker's bouse has been burned down, when buses have been burned out and when terror has been used against "Scabs" and "Class collaborators," might not the Bishops rouse themselves? Ignorance, after all, need not be

THE REAL KINNOCK

IN HIS POLITICAL EDUCATION as Labour leader which has been splendidly enhanced by his visit to Russia. Mr Neil Kinnock will learn again this week the dangers of an unguarded tongue. He will not be the first political leader to find that words spoken casually, conversationally many thousands of miles from the domestic scene can yet fly back to haunt him. For however majestic the multi-lateral arms negotiation in which the Labour leader has engaged President CHERNENKO, rather greater permanence, one suspects, will attach to what he si about the miners. If he has been accurately reported. and no doubt he will question it, the I bour leader appears to have stood up admirably for the principle that one does not run down one's country when abroad. He declared that claims of starvation among miners were exaggerated; that there had been little police violence; that all violence in the strike had been condemned in mining villages and by the TUC: and implied that a miners' victory was far from certain.

What is undoubted is that these sentiments will immensely complicate Mr Kinnock's relations with Mr Arthur Scargill. They will also worsen ties with the 80-odd hard Left M Ps at Westminster who are principally responsible for blazing abroad these allegations of starvation and State violence, much quoted on Soviet television. What remains uncertain, however, is whether his remarks reflect Mr Kinnock's real views. Nothing like them has been spoken by him in the House of Commons, nor by his Shadow Cabinet. Nor is it likely, on past evidence, that the Labour leader will say anything like them when he shares a party platform with Mr SCARGILL on Friday night.

But if, by chance, Mr Kinnock has unguardedly let slip in Russia what he really thinks-and these remarks echo the deep despair expressed privately by most Labour leaders at Westminster—what has he to gain from continuing the pretence? Mr SCARGILL rushes on headlong to Gallipoli. When will the Labour leader deem it prudent to abandon him?

ROCK SOLID ON GIBRALTAR?

THE AGREEMENT REACHED yesterday in Brussels between the British and Spanish Governments on the subject of Gibraltar is not on the face of it remotely sinister. Spain has no alternative but to reopen her frontier with Gibraltar (closed by Gen. Franco in 1969) if she wants to join the E.E.C. Gibraltar is accounted by Community law to be an associated territory of Britain and all EEC countries are required to have open borders with one another. Since Spain's entry negotiations are near completion

such an agreement was wholly predictable.

What is conceivably sinister is the acceptance
by Sir Geoffrey Howe that the issue of sovereignty over Gioraltar will form part of future discussions beween the two countries. Possibly the intention behind this assurance is that the Spanish Government should not be made to look feeble in the eyes of its people, for whom Gibraltar is a matter of terrific national pride. The notion of future discussions is in any case suitably vague.

Besides, Sir Geoffrey reiterated yesterday the enthusiastic ocation. British Government's standing commitment to honour the wishes of the people of Gibraltar.

All the same, it is undoubtedly true that there are some in the Foreign Office who think in terms of the gradual disposal of Gibraltar. The forum of Common Market negotiations has not brought the issue to a head because Spain has essentially been in the role of a supplicant. However it is being argued that if Spain is to remain part of Nato ta goal apparently less cherished by her leaders) we will have to concede sovereignty over Gibraltar. There is here a dangerous ambiguity which may engender false Spanish hopes. The British Government must surely have the sense to see. particularly after the Falklands war, that popular opinion will not accept the shuffling off of the citizens of Gibraltar against their wishes.

mases William continues

In an Australia gone soft, only the Hawke still hunts

HOW STRANGE to leave a Labour party in England which has scared even some of its own faithful away and to encounter the Labour party of Australia which has been drawing traditional opponents to its support.

Again, how strange to leave Mrs Thatcher, Conservative, so disturbingly moving many pieces of furniture round our living room and to watch Mr Bob Hawke, Labour, patting the cushions in his living room, begging Australians to make themselves more comfortable.

Next Saturday's election is about the extent to which Mr Hawke has persuaded, dazzled, or - dare we say - conned, Australia into accepting that life under Labour is dinkum.

We are dealing of course with a remarkable personality. Even his frailties and past misdemeanours are assets; for many Australians see some of him in themselves. He is one of the boys. We are also dealing with an exception-ally lucky leader whose timing matched Clive Lloyd's at Brisbane.

Hawke took office 18 months ago just as a crippling and pro-longed drought ended and Australia's huge agrarian economy began to climb again. He caught the lift of world recovery, which comes late to Australia. He reaped the fruits of Malcolm Fraser's wage freeze which had at least tem-porarily cooled Australia's insatiable trade unions.

Unimpeded by any socialist dogma, Bob Hawke then played a two-card trick. He roped into Government the equivalent of our TUC. ACTU (of which he was once boss). Then he deregulated the investment and financial markets. This season's bank profits are impressive, not to say staggering.

IT is a sign of the times that amid some whimpering from old-fashioned egalitarians. Labour staged a £100 a head lunch at the Regent in Sydney last week for paying guests who included developers, industralists, bankers, brokers and lawyers. Hawke's conquest of Australia's business and finance community has been largely psychological.

On his arrival, they braced themselves for the worst. They are rejoicing in what did not happen. It did not happen because the strongest determinant in Hawke has been, and remains, to distance himself as far as possible from the profligate and disastrous régime of his Labour predecessor, Gough Whitlam in the '70s. Under Whitlam, Government spending rose 40 per cent. in a single year. In a row which echoes to this day he was finally dismissed by the Governor-

Hawke's single-minded aim in the 18-month run up to this elec-

Changes afoot for

Travellers' fellows

A special resolution is up for dis-

cussion at an extraordinary general meeting tomorrow which would allow women unaccompanied by male members into the club and to "enter-

tain not more than three lady guests in the outer and inner morning

Even now the opponents of the change are stirring backwoods mem-

foundation.

rooms.'

Down to earth

reputation with the staff

are those working at the Foreign

On internal memos of which he approves, Morrison has been known to pen: "This Martian shows signs

to pen: "This Martian shows signs of coming down to earth." Despite that, 300 civil servants

from his department turned up to bear Morrison speak on "What I

A neighbour in Kent whose home is named Rose Coltage was surprised the other day by a " personalised"

mail-shot from a firm called Trans-allantic Plastics which addressed him as: "Dear Ms Cottage." He tells me that while he has no objection to a computer conjusing

him with that worried mather in Under Milk Wood, he does draw the line at "Ms."

EDWARD DU CANN, who has returned to the freedom of the back-benches after chairing the 1922 Com-

mittee of Tory M Ps for 12 years, has joined up with David Owen, the 5 D P

Sinking feeling

tion has been to exorcise the ghost of Gough Whitlam, to stop it haunting Labour. When we begin to examine closely today's line-up of bankers, trade unionists and others it could be argued that Hawke is moving remarkably close to a corporate State. Happily for him, no one has had the bad taste to argue that strenuously in this election.

How in the world, it may be asked, has Hawke contrived to persuade his own Labour party to swallow his pragmatism? Like Mr Kinnock. Hawke has a hard Left wing, some of it even nastier. Indeed, at Labour's party conference earlier this year, the Left showed their teeth. He has held them in so far, partly because

W. F. DEEDES

sees little prospect of Gough Whitlam's ghost disturbing Labour s

general election progress

winning office (in any country) is cohesive. Gleaming limos and the perks of government are very jolly after years in the political vilderness.

Furthermore, while there are undoubtedly some on the far Left who would (as in Britain) prefer to win their corner than an election. Labour's Left overall is not so daft as to dish a leader who rides so high in Australia — and across political frontiers.

Will it last? That question is the prerogative of an opposition. And again, in the opposition confronting him. it has to be said that Mr Hawke is lucky. The Liberals have enjoyed office too long to be in high gear now. Their leader, Andrew Peacock, has proved much better on the hustings than in Parliament. But he is not the same fighting weight as Hawke. Threequarters of Australians think that Hawke is a better Prime Minister than Mr Peacock would be. Moreover he is not, as Hawke is, a practised economist and it is Hawke's economic equations which are vulnerable.

In his quest to rid Labour of the high-taxing, big-spending image, Hawke has declared a three-pronged commitment to economic management. He has undertaken to ensure that both Government spending and the overall tax burden do not increase as a proportion of gross domestic product, and to cut the deficit. That is a tight fiscal box from which to launch a three-year term office. It assumes a rate of growth of 5 per cent. or better and effectively rules out major new spending programmes between now and 1988

Furthermore, this so - called trilogy is addressed to a country arse."

whose external debts amount to £27 billion, rising at the rate of some £6 billion a year. That is not all. A great part of Australia's manufacturing industry is on the way out. Years of excessively-high labour rates have priced Australia competitively out of a region which has industrially taken off.

True, Mr Hawke's compact with the craft unions has cut the damaging confrontations which accompanied the last days of Malcolm Fraser But it has not appreciably changed a style of wage setting which is totally unrelated to the market On-wage costs for fringe benefits now amount to a boggling 50 per cent of the whole—and are rising. Mining as a productive area is no longer as assured as it was -though some miners can still count on £600-£800 a week.

Australia's agricultural experts and these from a highly efficient industry—have been irrepairably damaged by Europe's com-mon agricultural policy. So there is room for scepticism about some of Mr. Hawke's more sanguine projections.

projections.

It is not coming very loudly from the Liberal camp, which seems resigned to its fate. Yet for reasons unconnected with the popposition parties, it is abundantly clear that Mr Hawke's political difficulties will accumulate. His Left has regrouped. Some of the noisier elements dropped back; cleverer men have come forward. On a still day you can hear the knives on the whetstone.

THIS probationary period for Labour ended the election won, Mr Hawke with all his skills will be pushed to hold his course. His persistent optimism and opposition feebleness means that there is absent from this campaign any serious debate about where Australia is going. The enormous cloud which has been cast over probity in high places by the longrunning Costigan inquiry into corruption is barely discussed. Mr Peacock cannot dwell on it, partly because tax evasion by Liberal supporters was found in the past to run into astronomic funds and partly because he blew it a few weeks back by fatuously calling Hawke a crook under the protection of Parliament.

Australia is not by international standards a corrupt country but it has become more self-indulgent. The real spectre is not Gough Whitlam, but dolce vita; and that is mainly where Australia's slide begins, concealed from us by distance, from Australians by their dazzling sun. Mrs Thatcher is sometimes accused by critics of talking like a schoolma'm. There is scope for a bit of that in Australia now. Other counsels prevail. Mr Hawke's election slogan is "Bringing Australia together." It would be nearer the mark if it ran "Getting some of Australia off its

LONDON DAY BY DAY

rising leader, and James Callaghan, the ce men former Prime Minister, to create one at the of the most powerful ginger groups at Westminster. CONSTERNATION is rising among the Foreign Office men and assorted "spooks" at the Travellers' Club in Pall Mall at CONSTERNATION the prospect that its doors may finally be opened to women members 160 years after its

The all-party Maritime group, which they have established, will challenge the Government on the "catastrophic" fall in the size of the merchant fleet so that today it is just half the size it was five years ago with just 711 ships totalling 18.6 million

Against such skilled Parliamentary operators. I fear that Government spokesmen are in for a hard time, particularly since the Falkiands war demonstrated once again Britain's dependence on the merchaut fleet.

The American way

bers to action against the proposal which, it is feared, would allow "the GENERAL PAUL X. KELLY, the charismatic commandant of the United States Marine Corps, returned to familiar ground last week when he paid a V I P visit to the Royal Marines establishment at Lympstone, Devon. As a captain in 1960 he won a Green Beret there as the first USMC exchange officer with the commandos. During his latest visit "PX," as he is known throughout his corps, was unimpressed by three Royal Marines recruits who tried to by-pass the infamous submerged tunnel on the assault course. But matters were wrong sort of person "—maybe even those wielding briefcases and surrep-ticiously consulting business papers— The change seems to have been forced on the Travellers' by financial hardship, which has already led the committee to realise the stock of 1970 port and apply for grants and an overdraft. The club secretary stiffly declined to elaborate yesterday. the assault course. But matters were corrected by Corporal Keith Christopher who suddenly emerged from the murky depths in an aqua-TOPICALLY, Employment Minister Peter Morrison has just started describing his civil servants as "Martians"—an allusion which, perhaps surprisingly, has not harmed his from the murky depths in an aqualung to ensure that the recruits were suitably ducked.

P. Y. was much taken by this and asked Christopher if he was cold, to which the corporal was moved to reply: "Nothing that a shot of Bourbon wouldn't cure, sir." Yesterday a bottle of Jack Daniels was delivered to the young N.C.O. reputation with the stan.

Morrison's introduction of the term and development of a phraseology to go with it, is even spreading through Whitehall. "Super-Martians" are those of the rank of under secretary and above, "Chief Martians" are permanent secretaries, and "Martians of international status" are those working at the Foreign

Coming out Liberal

YOUNG LIBERALS have once again embarrassed the Liberal leadership by passing a motion praising the "hard-Left" Labour M P for Islington South, Chris Smith, for becoming the first M P to publicly declare his homosexpality.

omosexuality.

They raised this as a step towards breaking down "anti-gay prejudice" and declared that they would support

and declared that they would support him at the next general election should no Liberal stand against him. He also goes on their "white list" of approved candidates.

A spokesman declared that the vote was a personal tribute to Smith and he added that the Young Liberals bope it will be "an example to other gay M Ps who are too concerned with their majorities or careers to come out of the closet."

Kiss and play

JON KIMURA PARKER, the ebullient 24-year-old Canadian who won the Leeds Piano Competition in September, makes his London debut tomorrow with a Queen Elizabeth

Much is expected of Parker, not just musically where his career is taking-off, but given his fearless and flamboyant behaviour.



Eyebrows were raised when Parker, delighted at his Leeds victory, planted a kiss firmly on both cheeks of the Duchess of Kent in complete defiance of royal protocol.

Political paparazzi

DENIS HEALEY, having snapped all the sights of Moscow during his visit to the Kremlin with Neil Kinnock, returns to Loudon for auother immediate photographic assignment. His next call is upon the winner of the socialist Fabian Society's 100th anniversary raffle prize, whom Labour's "camera-happy" Shadow Foreign Secretary has undertaken to immortalisa

Lenia, would not have approved. He once said of one of the society's founders, the notoriously pro-Soviet Beatrice Webb, that "she was a good woman fallen among Fabians."

A woman's place

HOW UNGALLANT, out-of-date or even "sexist" reference books can be is vividly illustrated by the section on how Britain is governed in the current Statesman's Year Book.

It states "The head of the Ministry is the Prime Minister, a position first constitutionally recognised, and special precedence accorded to the holder, in 1905. His colleagues in the Ministry are appointed on his recognist. Ministry are appointed on his recom-mendation, and he dispenses the greater portion of the patronage of

the Crown."

After five and a half years in office.

Mrs Thatcher must feel that it's still a man's world.

Bad muse

THE NOVEMBER issue of the Artists Newsletter reports: "The conference on 'The Arts Britain Ignores,' which was to have been held at Hudders-field in September was unfortunately cancelled through lack of interest."

PETERBOROUGH

The word of Britain Observations by the **bishops** abroad From Sir GILBERT LONGDEN

SIR—How right was Mr John Selwyn Gummer to remind us in his recent sermon (report. SIR—In your timely leader "Britain's muted voice" (Nov. Nov. 19) that a bishop's voice carries real authority only in the "episcopal" domain and not the "technical" 24) you suggest that foreign broadcasts could be described as "an extension of warfare by other

Church dignitaries of their time could not have corrected Galilean. or Copernican physics. Indeed most contemporaries with scientific authority could not have done so for & their discoveries broke new frontiers of knowledge, forged a scientific revolution and caused the Church to rewrite its interpretation of the

Is Mr Gummer seriously suggesting that monetarism or any other economic theory holds an equally verifiable truth and stands so ahead of its time as to preclude a non-economist's comprehension?

or is he merely stressing the iniquity of using the authority of one realm to carry weight in another? If so, which other? From whence stems the politician's authority to proclaim one system a truth, an only right path? How many of our politicians have a gradisciplined understanding, or even a rudimentary knowledge, of economics, of nuclear power, of conservation, of education, of any of those matters they deal in?

They are selected by us and from us to represent our views about matters, and they carry our authority to act on these things in respect of their election to office. Such bestowed executive authority does not engender the right to proclaim conviction a truth-nor permission to condemn comment and criticism from those not numbered among them.

In speaking from their platform the bishops have put forward a view which many hold. They have told of the effects they observe in society of a long-standing economic action destined to continue for some years yet to achieve a possible

some years yet to achieve a possible long-term goal.

They have enunciated the dangers of linear calculations and evaluations and songht to emphasise the inter-dependent nature of social existence and hence, the need for interdisciplinary perspectives. No aim worthy of pursuit can ignore the interrelation of varying domains.

MARGARET DAVY Airton, North Yorks.

Relationship of television and violence

SIR—The debate about popular entertainment and violence is older than television. As long ago as 1851 the EDIMBURGH REVIEW was convinced that the penny theatres which specialised in the re-enactment of violent crimes were a "powerful influence for depraying a "powerful influence for depraying the boyish classes," whose members would become the "doers of the in-

That description might more aptly be applied to much overseas aid (I

exclude short-term emergencies)

whose effect has so often been to

enable various murderous and

corrupt recipients further to despoil

Recent works of Dr Keith Griffin, Paul Johnson and Martin Meredith testify to the criminal misapplication of well-

to the criminal misapplication of wellintentioned largesse. But even in those
many parts of the world where life is
insecure and freedom unknown man
does not live by bread alone, and it is
universally acknowledged that he
receives comfort and nourishment from
the external services of the BBC and
from the equally world-wide services of
the British Council.

Where expenditure authtries resources

Where expenditure outstrips resources

where expenditure outsurps resources and costs have to be cut, it becomes a question of priorities and of getting them right. Surely these two uniquely British institutions should be preferred to some of our overseas aid, and to many of the causes recently described by Mr Simon Jenkins by one of your contemporaries as "wangos" (wholly autonomous non-government organisations) which between them we are told cost the

between them we are told cost the taxpayer over £100 million a year.

May I remind the Foreign Office of some words of the late Lady Violet Bonham Carter in her Lloyd-Roberts Lecture (reprinted in the Lancer for Dec. 1, 1951?):

Dec. 1, 1951?):
I need not remind you of the part broadcasting played during the war when,
from the BBC alone, we poured out
half a million words a day in 40 different languages to nearly every nation in
the world. Its words of encouragement
and hope were the mainstay of the
heroic forces of resistance throughout
Europe. To the enemy countries it
brought that which they feared above
all else — the naked truth it was one
of our greatest war-winning weapons.
I would only add that today I believe

I would only add that today I believe

to be one of our greatest weapons

GILBERT LONGDEN

for maintaining peace.

their wretched subjects.

Other commentators disagreed, seeing the roots of crime in the social and economic conditions which obtained. The main difference in the current debate is that we now have evidence, and in that respect Mr Guy Lyon Playfair (Nov. 22) is correct. That Mr Milton Shukman, in "The Ravenous Eye," provided evidence to demonstrate the transformation by television of the transformation by television of ordinary children into violent ones, however, is open to serious question.

Mr. Shuhnan did indeed show a correlation between the increase in violent crime and the spread of tele-vision in the years following 1955, but we must remember that the correlation between two things proves neither that one of them causes the other, nor even that there is any direct connection between the two. As the statisticians will tell you, a correlation is a confession of the confes

sion of ignorance.

Director General of the Independent Brector General of the Independent Broadcasting Anthority, was delivered to the National Association for the Care and Rehabilitation of Offenders (Nacro). The criminologists in his audience, pro-fessional and amateur, from the Home Office and from elsewhere, know that, the incidence of crime can be related convincingly to a series of factors in such a way as barely to leave a rôle, still less a major role, for television

The IBA is nevertheless concerned about any possible rôle which television may play, evidence for which concern is the book by one of its research staff, Dr Barrie Gunter, "Dimensions of Tele-vision Violence," to be published in January.

Neither the recent review of available evidence by the National Children's Bureau, nor the recent report of the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, nor the consensus of academic opinion, believes there to be a simple causal relationship between television and violence.

As Mr Whitney said, it is time for the charge against television to be dis-

BOB TOWLER Independent Broadcasting Authy. London, S.W.3. The speech by Mr John Whitney,

'Reversing Racism'

SIR—May I comment on three aspects
of your report (Nov. 22) on "Reversing
Racism," the latest production of the
Centre for Policy Studies?

SIR—I refer to recent events in the
Commons over a pairry sum of £1
which is to be deducted in supplementary benefit for some striking miners. Writing in the part of the pamphlet dealing with the United Kingdom, Mr Parkins calls on the Commission for Racial Equality to declare positive dis-

crimination in employment unlawful. He does not believe we are clear on the He does not believe we are clear on the point. But the Commission's Code of Practice relating to employment came into effect, by order of the Secretary of State, in April, 1984.

In a starred comment (p.11) the Code says: "It should be noted that discrimination in selection to achieve racial balance" is not allowed."

Over 100,000 copies of the Code have been distributed so far and I am only sorry that one does not yet seem to have

sorry that one does not yet seem to have reached Mr Parkins.

Secondly, there is a simple confusion

underlying a major worry expressed in the pamphlet. To do something extra for one group of people is seen to be designed, "some would suggest with sleight of hand," to lead to equality of

sleight of hand," to lead to equality of outcome.

Really? Does anyone believe that extra help for the chronically sick, which admittedly takes resources away from the rest of us, will restore them to average health? Or that giving money to the parents of clever children to attend fee-paying schools, the assisted places scheme, is either designed to achieve "equality of outcome" or will have that effect? Obviously not.

PETER NEWSAM Chairman, Commission for Racial Equality,

Sheffield scissors

SIR—I refer to Dr M. H. Hughes's letter (Nov. Z5). My association have members who are genuine Sheffield manufacturers of a wide range of scissors (including kitchen scissors) and details can be obtained from us. Furthermore we are eucotraging the public to purchase, where possible, British made cutlery and silverware which still retains its reputation for high quality and value for money. for money.

(Mrs) C. T. STEELE Sec., Cutlery and Silverware Assn. of The United Kingdom, Light Trades House, Melbourne Avenue. Sheffield.

Russia in 1914

SIR-One cannot agree with Dr Edward Timms that German policy in 1914 was "dominated by fear of Russia." Russia had only begun to recover from the crushing defeat inflicted on her by Japan and moreover, did not covet a single square mile of Derman territory. square mine of German territory.

Russia's political aims were control of her exit from the Black Sea (unwisely denied her in 1877) and the rescue of Slavonic populations from Turkish and Austro-Hungarian domination.

G. SCHMERLING Old Coulsdon, Surrey

Commons behaviour

I cannot help thinking how right my father was when in 1911, upon learning that M Ps were to be paid £400 a Jear for services which previously werk-voluntarily given to their country, he said: "H'm! Attract all the muck in the country!"

R. M. WINDSOR Worcester.

Heat and clothing

SIR—What's so special about the striking miners having £1 deducted from their supplementary benefits? From Nov. 26 all claimants in receipt of long term benefit who receive any additions such as heating and clothing have £1 weekly deducted whether they be fit, blind, elderly or disabled, and 50p for those on short term benefit.

Most of these people do not have a job to go back to immediately if desired. LESLIE CHANDLER London, N.11.

Design for hardship

SIR-Church leaders are commenting on various aspects of the miners' strike. But will any of them condemn the strike itself?

Surely an action deliberately designed to cause inconvenience, hardship, or even suffering to other people cannot be morally upheld?

T. H. BRIDGEWATER
E. Twickenham, Middx.

Facts of life

SIR—Who better to talk to Mr Scargill at the present time? The Bishops has a as much experience of closing down uneconomic churches and of ensuring that one man does the work of two or maybe even three, previous incumbents as do any of our industrial leaders. Mr Scargill should sit at their feet more often! He might learn to accept the facts of life.

JOHN KNOTT Kenley, Surrey.

Mrs Thatcher's lecture

SIR—The suggestion in London Day by Day (Nov. 27) that Independent Television News was manipulated by Dowing Street to cover Mrs Thatcher's lecture at the Carhon Club in order to draw attention away from Mr Kinnock's meeting with President Chernenko is inaccurate.

ing with President Chernenko is inaccurate.

Independent Television News has
covered the Carlton Civib lecture before.
Plaus to put a camera in for this year's
lecture by the Prime Minister were entered in the news desk's diary as far
back as last June.

It was ITN who initiated the request
last Thursday to interview the Prime
Minister afterwards.

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DAVID MICHOLA:

Editor and Chief Executive, ITA

London, W.

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Beethoven could

face the music

says psychologist

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York

TUDWIG van Beethoven's consummate

have had something to do with the shape of

his face, according to Prof. Karl Smith, an

skills as composer and musician may

BBC ex-chairman Howard dies at Brideshead castle

By GERALD BARTLETT

T ORD HOWARD of Henderskelfe, who died last night at Castle Howard, his Yorkshire stately home, aged 64, was chairman of the BBC from 1980 to 1983 and had been one of its governors since 1972.

Always known to his friends as a "larger than life character," the former George Howard was a big man whose penchant for the good life was legendary. He grew up at the beautiful Castle Howard, which became the setting cians, however, his popularity for ITV's "Brideshead rating was low, and he was under some pressure to resign over, "anti-British presenta-

Every category

War, and was promoted to major in 1945.

He was attached to the Indian

BBC executives were con-vinced that he consumed more

broadcasting than any other individual in the country—and

certainly

more than any

Because of his size, he tended to wear flowing kaftans off duty, and is remembered at the BBC for the brilliantly-flowered shirts which he frequently wore with business suits.

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In the brilliantly-flowered shirts the brilliantly-flowered shirts with the BBC he was known simply as George Howard, an individual passional after committed to the reputed to have weighed around 20 stone, but in recent years he had shed some at the stone around 20 stone aro

Lord Howard was chairman "He was interested in every of the BBC during the Falklands detail of broadcasting and took conflict, and in May 1982 there a keen interest in the technical was speculation that his long. as well as the aesthetic side of expected knighthood was deleted from the Queen's Bitthday himself on his knowledge of Honours for incurring Mrs Thatcher's displeasure over the BBC's Falklands coverage.

"George Howard had many

BBC's Falklands coverage.

He was made a life peer in June last year.

His appointment as BBC chairman in 1980 came as a complete surprise to the BBC itself. The Prime Minister and the History Houses Association complete surprise to the BBC and the History Houses Associated the Home Secretary apparently. the Home Secretary apparently ation. complemented his BBC had great difficulty in finding concerns." suitable candidates.

suitable candidates.
Only surviving son of the At the time it caused some late Hon. Geoffrey Howard, he



Lord Howard.

ne at the BBC as Mr Whitelaw (now Lord Whitelaw) "installing a safe and trusted

He earned the admiration of

Inheritance sorted out our least of information.

He said at the time: "I must say that I find the attitude of the MoD, to put this at its very mildest, most unhelpful I definitely take the view that the British public. is sufficiently sophisticated to detect Argentine. Hes quite easily.

The other side

"I finink it is also important that we should understand vitat is happening on the other ide. But we are not beloped at the properties and the lack of formation from the Mack of formation from the Mack

side. But we are not belped at all by the lack of film, the lack of pictures and the lack of pictures and the lack of information from the Ministry of Hongkong. Fifteen pistols

pictures of this war than any hidden in tool boxes. Seven men

SANGSTER **MARRIAGE** IS OVER

MRS SUSAN SANGSTER, 42, wife of the race horse owner and Vernons Pools heir, Mr Robert Sangster. 48, said yesterday that she had decided end their six-year marriage because of his romance with Mrs Sue

Lilley, 28. She issued the following statement from the Hubbery, the 19th Century stately home just outside Douglas, Isle of Man, which has been their home:

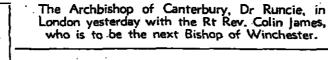
In view of the discussion which I have had with my husband today, and the intolerable position in which I and our families now find ourselves, I



Mrs Susan Sangster.

luctantly have decided to seek either a judicial separa-tion or a divorce. I am deeply

children by her first marriage he was receiving when he was to Australian Mr Andrew dismissed. In addition to the to Australian Mr Andrew Peacock the Australian Oppo-sition party leader, and he has four children from his first marriage.



'St Francis' found life hard out in the woods

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THE Methodist Church has been ordered to pay L compensation by a Birmingham industrial tribunal for unfairly dismissing a warden who lived out in the woods in imitation of the animal-loving St Francis of Assisi.

Mr John Robinson, 27, an agricultural expert, told the tribunal that for four years he had been employed as warden of the 22-acre, church-owned Peck Wood at Rowney Green, Words.

He said he cared for the rees, talked to and looked after his domestic animals and helped the church build up a holiday centre for deprived children, who came to live in huts built in the woodlands.

He said the organising committee had provided him with an old caravan bought for £100 from a committee member.

Decent standard

He said: "After four years I could not repair it to a decent standard, besides, I was getting married." He said the church had insisted that he live on the site but the caravan was no longer suitable, particularly for his wife.

He said the church claimed

E400 ex-gratia payment he received, he may receive as much as £3,000 compensation when negotiations are com-

ART HOARD IN COUNCIL FLAT

More than 2,000 pieces of mostly Oriental art found stacked in the top floor flat of a high-rise council block near Grimsby docks are expected to realise more than £30,000 at auction today.

The china, plate, glass, porcelain and pictures were accumplated over many years by Mr should no longer have to suffer Ray Orchard. 57, who was a casual labourer by night and an art fancier by day. He died of nuisance for residents in some areas.

BECOME LAW By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent KERB crawling by men

KERB-CRAWL

BILL SET TO

seeking the services of prostitutes is to be made a

criminal offence under a private members Bill to be introduced in Parliament by Miss Janet Fookes. Conservative MP for Plymouth Drake.

Committee for tightening controls on prostitution, is expected to receive Home Office backing and has an excellent chance of becoming law.

Miss Fookes came second in the recent ballot for private members' Bills which should ensure her of sufficient Parlia-ment time for the Bill to reach the statute book by next sum-

Welcomed by ministers

Miss Fookes said she ex-pected that the Bill would closely follow recommendations of the Criminal Law Revision Committee which called for fines of up to £400 on male kerb crawlers.

The report of the committee headed by Lord Justice Lawton was welcomed by the Home Office Ministers and only recently Mr Mellor, Under Secretary at the Home Office, said they would back private mem-bers legislation to tackle kerb

Miss Fookes said yesterday that she was hoping for Govern-ment help with the drafting of her Bill and was optimistic that the legislation would not run into much opposition.

"In some towns there are virtually no-go areas where women fear to go because of harassment by men looking for prostitutes," said Miss Fookes.

Kerb crawling was a "nasty development of this" and she was determined that women should no longer have to suffer this indignity.

West Country MPs call off by-pass debate

By Our Political Staff THE Commons last night backed away from debating a motion on the routeing of the proposed Okehampton by-pass which had aroused intense contronversy among West Country M Ps and conser-

vation groups. Conservative M.Ps from Devon and Cornwall who were eager to speed the building of the road had secured debating time for the motion, aimed at blocking conservationists' obections to its being routed

through Dartmoor National Park. But the appearance of the motion on the Order Paper caused such a fuss that its sponsor, Sir Peter Mills (C. Devon West and Torridge), decided to call off the debate three hours before it was due

Years of argument

The motion itself a rarity. was aimed at countering the hand. even less common procedural device under which a coalition of 10 organisations objecting to the route had put a petition pressing the case for an alternative to a joint committee of both Houses.

The conservationists had been objecting to compulsory pur-chase orders arising from a public inquiry decision on the routeing of the road. Sir Peter and five Conserva-

tive colleagues, anxious to see the road built after years of argument, to improve links to their own constituencies, reacted by tabling the motion to block the reference to the joint committee.

The environmental groups were furious, and Mr Anthony Steen, Conservative M.P. for South Hams, discovered that in 1945 Mr Arthur Greenwood, Labour Leader of the Commons. had promised MPs that peti-tioners would never be overridden in this way-

In opting not to proceed with the motion at present, Sir Peter gained an assurance from the Liberal peer, Lord Foot, an opponent of the scheme, that he would not move in the Lords to annul the compulsory pur-chase orders while the joint committee procedure was in

What will now happen is that once the joint committee has heard the objections and reported on whether the inquiry decision should be overturned both Houses would be free to vote on the issue.

Traditionalist bishop for

By Canon D. W. GUNDRY Churches Correspondent THE next Bishop of Winchester is to be the Rt Rev. Colin James, 58,

Bishop of Wakefield since He is no stranger to Hamp shire, having been vicar of St Peter, Bournemouth, from 1967

Bishop James' appointment will be welcomed as his orthodoxy is impeccable and he has won respect wherever he has served in the ministry. Asked that contraverial hickory he

The son of a former vicar of St Giles, Cambridge, he was educated at Aldenbam School, after serving in the Royal Navy, he went up to King's College

Later, after five years as chaplain of Stowe School, he became BBC religious broadcasting organiser for the South and West from 1960 to 1967. Bishop James has served as chairman of the BBC and IBA religious advisory committee He will succeed Dr John

mer. The Bill, which has still Taylor, who retires at the end to be drafted, is due to have of February. He expects to be its second reading debate on Jan. 25. dral next June.

musicians were always left-faced.

Winchester

to 1973 and residentiary canon of Winchester Cathedral and Bishop Suffragan of Basing-stoke from 1973 to 1977.

about controversial bishops, he said: "I am a tradionalist in Christian doctrine. Although personally on the Catholic wing of the Church of England, I am not a party man."

The Bill, which will implement proposals last summer by the Criminal Law Revision Stepney parish church.

TV post

Prof. Smith formulated his

Prof. Smith formulated his theory from visual observation and computerised analysis of lip, tonge and jaw movements. Then he tested on his findings on pictures of famous musicians like Beethoven, Brahms, Wagner and Liszt.

In all these cases, and in 98 per cent of a group of opera singers he also examined, the musicians were left-faced, that is, their left brows were lower than the right and dimples and wrinkles on the left were more

university.

right hands.

He believes people favour

the left or right side of their faces in much the same way that they use their left or

After studying the facial movements of hundreds of people, he discovered that while ordinary humans were mostly right-faced, gifted

wrinkles on the left were more pronounced, indicating greater use of that side of the face.

Facial fingerprint

"My results confirmed that all persons have a sort of facial fingerprint of distinctive way in which they use one side of their face, just as they have distinc-tive patterns of right or left handedness," Prof. Smith com-

He also suggested that facial patterns were clearly notice-able in babies, left or right "facedness" becoming evident two or three years before child-ren demonstrate a preference for left or right hands.

"This suggests that facedness is related to how the brain develops right after birth, which indicates that certain traits are inherited," Prof. Smith said.

He intends to pursue his re-

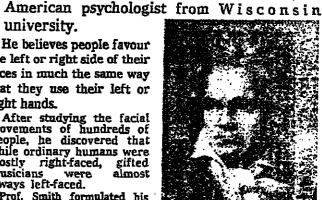
search to see if he can estab-lish evidence that left-faced people are naturally disposed to music-making, or that musical ability may be inherited.

By Our Business Correspondent A £4 million order from Russia for transmission components for a new combine harvester production line has been won by John Brown Automation, part of the Clyde-side engineering group.

£4m SOVIET DEAL

'RAIDERS' RECORD

A Universal Symbol of Good Taste



Ludwig van Beethoven clues to genius.

SLATES MAY RETURN TO CLASSROOM

By MARGOT NORMAN **Education Staff**

PLANS to bring back writing slates for school children are being considered by Torycontrolled Essex County Council

The proposal, which follows a big rise in the price of paper and the demise of several exercise book manufacturers, was recorded in a council minute to the supplies committee.

"It's preposterous to think anyone could seriously have sug-gested this," said Mr David Gwynne Jones, East Anglia's national executive member of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers.

"My old friend Rab Butler. who brought in the 1944 Education Act, must come off his saintly seat and bring an act of retribution to the idiots who have reduced education to such an absurdity."

A spokesman for the council, which is well used to criticism concerning the low sums Essex allocates for school books and equipment. confirmed vester-day that the reintroduction of slates was being considered.

But the council was also looking at waxed marker boards, which take felt-tip pen jottings and can be rubbed off

that won an award for being the most rented video film of the year.



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Law RISES: 421. FALLS: 279. UNCHANGED: 1,083. by the continued background of takeover speculation and by some satisfactory company news — Beecham Group initially slipped to 348p on the half-time figures, but the accompanying statement EQUITY TURNOVER (Nev. 26): Number of bargains 14,883; value 5271-94 million. Shares traded: 153-9 millionprompted good recovery to 368p, a net gain of 15.

With other leaders improving in sympathy, the "30" share Index, which was 2.7 down at the 10 a.m. Arabian order, British Aerospace banking group, with Lloyds closing 17 higher at 529p, National West-minster 12 up at 572p, and Barclays 10 better at 527p. Else-where in financials, vague take-over suggestions directed renewed attentions to Will Sempel 10 to the Currys were 10 up at 527p after the further rejection of the bid from Dixons Group, up 5 at 417p. J Hepworth met renewed interest and closed 11 higher at the control of the bid from the control of the railied 10 to 561p. There was late support for Horizon Travel on revived hopes of a bid from Grand Metropolitan and the SHIPPING calculation. finished the day 3·2
higher at a new record of 925·3;
the "100" closed 5·7 better at
1178·0. only 5·7 below its previous
high of 1183·7. shares ended 8 better at 143p. 431p, while there was a speculative flurry in Sumrie Clothes, which jumped 15 to 68p. In mail-Bear squeeze conditions contriattention to Hill Samuel. 10 to the good at 518p, and Provident Financial. 9 higher at 1942. buted to further strength in TACE, 10 up at 308p, while other bright spots included Fleet Holdings, at 193p, and Insight Group, at 82p, gains of 9 and 6 respectively. Leisuretime International hardened to 61p on news Labridge liver
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Crude price uncertainties continued to cloud the oil share market, but prices rathed from early dollness and the final tone was fairly satisfactory. British Petroleum were unchanged at 483p, after 475p, Shell 3 caster at 620p, after 612p, and Lasmo unchanged at 355p, after 547p. Buyers held the stage in Ultramar, 7 up at 232p, after 220p. Gold shares reacted with bullion, which ended \$3.25 down at \$553.75. formance of sterling British government securities opened Rame Ind. ... Redand from Allied-Lyons and the shares reacted to 165p before closing 4 PAPERS&PUBLISHERS firmer, but then went through a period of hesitancy before firming reacted to 163p before closing 4
easier on the day at 165p. However, this did not dissuade new
buyers of Bass, which gained 6 to
a fresh high of 443p.
A meeting of analysts resulted
in renewed concern about ThornEM I's acquisition of Jomos and that Channel Hotels & Properties had increased its stake to 24-21 p.c. again at the close. Dealers were discussing the United States prime ALLIA FORLING 250

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BE RALLIA F TEXTILES rate cuts and were hopeful of similar action at home. Traditional The poor interim figures left Minty 17 down at 308p in a thin and sensitive market. However, stocks showed little net change, Travis & Arnd 297
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Winaper G.... 119 but index-linked issues were £14 Thorn shares were sold down to 477p before rallying to 484p, a net loss of 6. Dealers in Imperial Group took due note of the fact that more than 1 million shares were traded in New York overnight, hence new discussion about possible developments conjected. other interim reports saw small net gains in CML Microsystems, The hotels sector was considerably enlivened by events concerning Comfort Hotels and Prince of at 265p, after 275p, and Parkland
Textiles, at 107p. Among new
issues, Access Satellite rose
afresh to 198p, compared with the
issue price of 160p.
Further consideration of Mon-Wales Hotels. Comfort Ordinary were 9 up at 75p. after 74p. and the 7½ p.c. convertible loan £6 Tailpiece ABOUT A MONTH ago, the shares of D.R. G shot up to 185p on strong suggestions of a stake-building operation and an eventual takeover bid, possibly from the United States paper group. St Regis. The speculative element was subsequently disappointed about the absence of any developments and the company's share price came back to around the 140p level. However, there was revived activity in the market yesterday, leaving the price 7 higher at 155p, after 155p, with interest heightened by call option business where bayers were paying 14p, plus expenses, for a three-month run on the shares. This has all the signs of a "no smoke without fire" situation and it would be no surprise if a bidder emerged in the fairly near future. Holders could be well advised to higher at £1521₂, on news of the offer from Intasun. The swiftly-following announcement of Comfort's offer for Prince of Wales Hotels left the latter unchanged at 152 for 151 by 15125 m were & possible developments connected Further consideration of Monday's figures prompted buying interest in Volex, which advanced 15 to 155p. Microfocus were wanted in late dealings and closed 25 to the good at 945p. Dealers expressed disappointment with the interim figures from Security Centres and the shares reacted 30 to 200p. Automated Security, which is making an acquisition from Security Centres, closed 9 down at 175p.

Revived speculation about possible compensation payments related with the Howard Johnson sub-CHEMICALS, PLASTICS with the Howard Johnson sub-sidiary.

The market also suggested that Hanson Trust, believed to hold something in the region of 3 p.c. of Imps, could have been the over-night buyer. "Imps" shares were finally unchanged at 174p, after 115p. after 131p. Intasum were 6 better at 115p. Savoy Hotels "A" gained 11 to 575p on recived sugmates Bros.
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Historical. gestions that Trusthouse Forte might sell its stake to Arab finally unchansed at 174p, after extremes of 172p and 175p.

Still in the tobacco sector, Rothmans International's interim figures proved better than expected and the shares rose 6 to 160p. Elsewhere on the company news front, Courtaulds slipped from initial firmness at 126p to 122p after the interim report, but subsequently hardened to 125p, a shade better on the day.

Imperial Chemical Industries continued their recovery movement to close 6 up at 672p, after 674p. Following Monday's nervy session on worries about a Saudi interests.

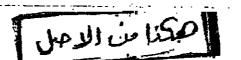
Elsewhere on the takeover front,
East Lancashire Paper climbed 12
to 109p on news of G. M. Firth's
increased stake, while hopes of
bid developments excited further
interest in T I Group, 8 up at
240p, after 242p, Boustead, 7 better at 79p, and Automotive
Products, 5 higher at 66p, after
68p. American demand was
reported for Goring Kerr, 10 up at
405p, and Jaguar, 2 better at 219p. interests. Laparte Indg... Leicht blerente Morces ble compensation payments related to nationalised assets left gains in Vickers, 7 up at 196p. and Yarrow, 10 higher at 350p. Buyers Morerad
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North Oil prices fall

NORTH SEA oil prices fell further in spot market trading yesterday as stalemate developed with sellers trying to hold prices and buyers looking for a further

Brent Oil, the British National Oil Corporation price marker, was being quoted at \$26.90 a barrel for January delivery, a discount of \$1.75.00 the official

Currys up 10p

CURRYS share price closed 527p, up 16p, last night and, crucially, back up above the value of Dixons offer. With Dixons 3p higher at 417p its terms are worth 5241-p. There are just three days to go before its next closing date, and the outcome is finely halanced.

halanced,
Currys fired off another
defensive salvo urging shareholders who have already
accepted to withdraw their
acceptances. Mixing his metaphors beautifully, managing
director Terry Curry claims: "The
tide which has already turned in
our favour should soon see Dixons
stopped in its tracks."

Allied-Lyons up ALLIED LYONS first half profits

Rothmans higher

ROTHMANS International is lifting its interim dividend from the public nearing the two mil2p to 2-2p payable Jan. 24, after a rise in first-balf profits for the period to Sept. 30. Pre-tax profits rose from £75-9m to £84-4m.

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Beecham buoyant

INTERIM profits at Beecham Group expanded from £127m to £143m in the half-year to Sept.

39. The consumer products bushtess was buoyant in nearly every major market, says chairman Ronald Halstead.

The interim dividend is lifted from 4-6p to 5-1p payable Feb. 1.

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ICL tops £56m

COMPUTER maker (CL has topped the 12-month pre-tax profits forecast of "about 555m" made in August when recommeding, the successful £411m takeover offer from Standard Telephones and Cables, with £55-1m," against just time's £48-5m.

Yearlings up

INTEREST RATES in the local authority yearing bond market edged up this week from 91% p.c. to 10% p.c. The insues are again all at par and borrowers include Kirkcaldy District Council (£1.5m); Newcastle upon Tyne, Strathctyde Begional Council, and the London Boroughs of Ealing and Hillingdon (Elm each); and the Borough of Tanworth and Scunthorpe Borough Council £500,000 each).

New bulldogs

THE WORLD BANK is raising £160m through an unusual dual tranche Eurosterling issue, with £50m being raised in the form of a five-year band and £50m as of a pre-year pane and corn as 16-year money. Interest on the time-year tranche is 16⁵, p.c. with an issue price of 1994, while the 16-year tranche has a coupon of 11 p.c. with an issue price of 1995. Lead manager of the issue is

Barings.
ANOTHER massive Eurosterling issue is being launched onto a booming market, this time from B AT industries. The issue is £100m worth of 10% p.c. guaranteed notes 1891 at 29% p.c. and lead-managed by S. G. Warburg.

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FT-ACTUARIES INDICES

Courtaulds fails to inspire with midway £54m

far from satisfied.

disappointing.

and the clothing contribution more than doubled to £7-1 million, continuing the strong trend of the second half of last

year, when profits reached £12.3 million.

But the International Paints

performance - profits up from fill 2 million to f12.5 million

was below expectations and the

profit from the packaging films

view that the whole economy of the country is in for a "period

being shaded down to £125 mil-

COURTAULDS yesterday demand and the additional presented first-half profits to costs incurred as a result of September 30 at the top end of stock market expectations at £54.3 million before tax against £47.7 million but it still left the City looking eagerly for a sign of the contra-cyclical influences the contra-cyclical influences the contra-cyclical influences the so far, but the resulting loss of group has been promising custom is not regarded as for some time.

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Stock market followers of the group were, however, eager to interim dividend, payable see some evidence that the January 9. is to be raised from company's non-fibres interests 1.20p net to 1.40p but the are now capable of offsetting shares finished only 1p higher the cyclical trends of the traditional business, and they were hard for from satisfied. ahead of the results.

Chairman Christopher Hogg confirmed that by comparison with the first six months of 1983-84 there had been little change overall in the volume of sales from the group's busi.

Fabrics profits increased from C5-8 million to £7-5 million, and the clothing contribution more than doubled to £7-1 million. continuing the strong trend of the second half of last change overall in the volume of sales from the group's businesses in the United Kingdom and he also accepted that the traditional business, fibres, had passed its cyclical peak during the summer.

Fibre profits in the first half slipped from £50-8 million in the corresponding period to £27-6 million. This reflected a drop in fibre exports of around 17 p.c. with the greatest decline occurring in the Middle East and the Far East. materials subsidiary BCL, which slipped from £5.8 million to £5.3 million was positively Mr Hogg emphasised that BCL had sustained a high proportion of one-off costs re-lating to its recent restructuring East and the Far East.

Mr Hogg said that exports accounted for between a third and a half of the fibres business but he added that increased prices in both home and export markets home and export markets of retrenchment " over the next were generally sufficient to two years."

An exception to that rule in for a period of consolidation can be found in some of the and some market forecasts are United Kingdom fibre businesses however where a reduction in lion where the prospective earn-profits reflected both declining ings multiple is 5.5 times.

IT WAS A struggle, but the 30share index reversed some initial losses and ended the day with a modest gain of 3.2 points yesterday. That was enough to mark yet another all-time high for the index at 925.3. The 100-share index closed about six points short of a record, but there is no denying that Telecom Day dawns with the stock market in remarkably the stock market in remarkably good fettle.

Yesterday's activity had most of the ingredients of a strong market, a dash of takeover activity to spice the prospects for capital gains and some good company results to sustain hopes of a continuing supply of higher dividends.

There were no new economic indicators, but the sight of more American banks leapfrogging the previous day's prime rate cuts and bringing the new levels down to III4 p.c. was enough both to shore up sterling and revive hopes of cheaper money on this side of the Atlantic too.

Even the uncertainty over the future course of North Sea oil prices and the impact still lower oil prices would have on Government revenues has failed to disturb the confidence of investors.

The Telecom issue itself is also turning into a bull point for the market. A couple of months ago the London Business School claimed that the amount of money which investors would take out of existing shareholdings would take 50 points off the 30-share index, of which about 20 to 30 points had already been lost.

Any losses the sheer size of the issue could cause must by now have been taken because investors must now have mobilised their funds. But the market now takes the view that all the unsatisfied demand for Telecom shares will be reinvested next week. Beyond that it reasons that the Government simply cannot afford to let its experiment in mass shareholding fail.

Certainly the Bank of England is doing its best to see that the sheer scale of the Telecom offer does not upset the money markets. Yesterday it announced a special sale and repurchase arrangement which will make up to £1.5 billion available for the money markets to draw, beginning next Tuesday, the day the cash shortage is likely to be greatest.

The timing of the arrangement and its size incidentally gives a clue to Kleinwort Benson's likely tactics in handling the mass of

CITY COMMENT

Market in good shape to greet new arrival

Telecom application money. It implies that the bulk of the cheques will not actually be cashed until Friday, and that in turn may mean Kleinworts have decided to weed out all the unsatisfied applications and return their cheques before banking the rest.

If their precautions against multiple applications are effective, that would be the most sensible course to take as well as the one least likely to cause chaos in the money markets.

Fears grow for Matthey

THE tate of Johnson Matthey, the troubled precious metals group, hangs in the balance with just ten days to go before the company holds the extraordinary general meeting at which shareholders will have to vote on the £25 million capital reconstruction scheme needed to ensure its survival-

As the big day approaches shareholders have been getting increasingly worried about the future of the company. Johnson Matthey shares fell another 6p to 80p yesterday, compared with a price of 138p before the meeting was called and a brief spell at 165p on hopes of a bid by British Petroleum. The confidence of shareholders

has been shaken by the financial revelations made in the offer document two weeks ago explaining the need for a capital reconstruction as well as by the failure of BP to come up with an offer for the com-

City analysts have called attention to the extremely unhealthy state of the company's balance sheet, where net assets of just £186 million are dwarfed by bank borrowings of nearly £300 million. The banks are also known to have exacted tough terms for their support, which could help push the com-

pany into losses from now on. At the same time chairman Neil Clarke has warned that additional provisions cannot be ruled out and that the company faces helty fees from its professional advisers.

Appendix VI of the offer document reveals that Johnson Matthey's trading profits before interest charges and tax were just £21.3 million in the half year to September, which provides little breathing room when set against half-yearly bank interest charges of around £18 million.

A deal with BP thus becomes essential for those shareholders unwilling to put up massive amounts of new money for Johnson Matthey. It is estimated that a rights issue of at least £100 million will otherwise be necessary.

Ever since BP first declared an interest in Johnson Matthey through the acquisition of a 3.5 p.c. stake in the company towards the end of October, it has been taking a close look at Johnson Matthey's underlying trading operations. Could the delay mean that B P may have discovered that Johnson Matthey is not only financially overstretched but has little to offer in terms of its basic business opera-

BP says it is still interested. particularly in the research and development side of the company. But the delayed bid suggests that BP could still be worried about key elements of the Johnson Matthey operation, in particular the future of the crucial Rustenberg contract on which the company depends for at least half its present income.

If BP does decide to bid for Johnson Matthey the price offered is unlikely to be generous. Shareholders should brace themselves for an offer which at best matches. the current share price but which could be pitched some way below

it. Either way, they have very little at to look forward to.

Mapping out a new policy

THE Government statement today; on changes in regional policy will inevitably fail to please everyone. The redrawing of the assisted areas. map, the reduction in aid categories in and a ceiling on grants linked to: job creation will produce more grumbles than praise.

Mr Tebbit, Trade and Industry Secretary, set out to reduce the amount spent on taking industry. to the regions and introducing a." greater element of selectivity when he launched the policy review and .vear ago. .

The investment of £20 billion in ... the regions through successive State aid programmes over the past. 20 years has not produced value. for money or changed the shape of the industrial map. But regional policy has been traditionally a mixture of economic and social priorities.

The Government has attempted to retain the balance in the new package against the background of second of worsening unemployment in the black spot " regions. At the same time the restructuring is aimed at ensuring that anomalies which preshare of Common Market aid are removed.

The existing three aid categories is special development, develop ment and intermediate areas — will be reduced to two, designated in as inner and outer areas. The net is result is that some parts of Scotland and the North-East will lose their special status. ment and intermediate areas their special status

The level of unemployment will determine the aid category, but a there will be more emphasis on the the selective approach. The aid: criteria will be influenced by the a number of jobs being created a rather than the capital size of a project and the Government wants to see the development of more regionally-based concerns rather; than encourage more branch operations of the biggest groups.

But the ceiling planned for aid per job will lead to the biggest protests. The Treasury is anxious to see a reduction in the level of aid, estimated at £35,000 per job at \$5 present, and a figure closer to £15,000 is likely to emerge ing today's statement.

Telecom applications to Sept. 15 have increased from 199-5m before tax to 1100-8m. The interim dividend, payable March I, is to be raised from 2-42p net to 2-68p. Questor—P22

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

THE British Telecom share nearing the £1,000 mark with stampede built up to a cresendo investors plumping for the bonus yesterday with applications from share issue in preference to the

range.

Long queues formed yesterday outside banks handling hopes that some of the shares applications while the Bank of England announced it is making \$\frac{\text{E1-5}}{\text{E1-5}}\$ billion available to money markets to ease pressure from

The last-minute rush provided further confirmation that the issue will be heavily oversub-scribed while in the Commons Mr Hattersley, Labour's shadow Chancellor complained about the "grey market" which had developed in Telecom shares. Mr Butcher, Junior Trade and

Mr Butcher, Junior Trade and Industry Minister, disclosed that the flotation cost so far is running at over £125 million before taking into account the cost of the telephone voucher "perk" or some commissions.

Indications were vesterday in the content of the c

Speaking to a City conference on takeover procedures.
Mr Fletcher commented that
"it does have to be admitted

that prosecutions against just six individuals since 1980 (with

six individuals since 1900 twith two just facing prosecution at present) is not the most im-pressive statistic to emerge from my Department."

But, he added, despite the great difficulties involved in first detecting, then proving the existence of insider transactions

undercutting Citibank's quarter point cut on Monday. Added to

that U.S. Trust cut its broker

loan rate to 954 p.c. The first time the rate has gone below

Chase Manhattan's cut

sparked a brief afternoon rally on Wall Street but the market

remained choppy in sluggish

All eyes focused on Washing-

ton, however, where the Treasury Sccretary Donald Regan unveiled his controver.

proposal to simplify

complicated tax

trading. The index closed 7.84 up at

10 p.c. in months.

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Insider rules face hurdles

By BARBARA CONWAY

MR FLETCHER. Minister for high merger activity." But Gov-

the curtain rings down at 10 The 241,000 Telecom a.m. today is predicted to be in employees are also believed to the 2.5 million to 3 million have taken up almost all the

E1-5 billion available to money markets to ease pressure from the outflow of funds for the E3-9 billion issue.

Building societies estimate that between £300 million and £400 million has been withdrawn by investors, wanting money to hav Telecom shares.

Applications are expected to be heavily scaled down and although priority will be given to the small shareholder hundreds of thousands face the prospect of a sizeable cut in their applications.

Mr Hatterley's Commons

buvers were said to be British that the average application is

There was not likely to be

Chase cuts prime to 11-25pc

while most deductions credits will be repealed.

A PRIME RATE battle between "revenue mentral" tax plan specific New York's major banks that will radically after Treasury New America's tax system but will bas said

day when Chase Manhattan not raise more money.

dropped its corporate lending hers, would be instituted to rate half a point to 1114 p.c., cover all personal income taxes

By LAUREN CHAMBLISS in Washington

A modified flat tax, with three

On the corporate side, the

Treasury's proposal would take

away the cornerstone of President Reagan's 1981 tax package,

business depreciation and in-

vestment credits, but would lower the overall corporate

tax rate to 35 p.c. from the

Although the Treasury's plan

would lower the overall cor-

porate tax rate, many com-panies, especially those in heavy manufacturing, would pay much

more in taxes under the pro-posed tax simplification.

Because the tax plan is ex-

current 50 p.c marginal rate

Gold price falls to | Two step up

Turnover was fairly active with selling again both professional and general. The tone of the market was again dictated by the strength of the Unifed States dollar, although dealers pointed out that gold did not go through the \$300 level, which is regarded as a significant chart point.

deputy chairman. ceputy chairman.

Chairman of De Beers for 27 years and a director for 50 years, Harry Oppenheimer was chairman of Anglo American Corporation for a quarter of a century until his retirement at the end of 1982. He will considered the constant of the const tinue as a director of De Beers. MR FLETCHER, Minister for Corporate and Consumer Affairs, yesterday conceded only when needed meant that that the provisions to outlaw although there had been 214 insider trading, brought in through the Companies Act through the Companies Act them had actually been referred to the Monopolies Commission.

There was not likely to be Mr Ogilvie Thompson is deputy chairman of both De Beers and Anglo American Corporation of South Africa.

Security Centres sells alarm wing

any move towards making the tikelihood of a reference more predictable," he said, since there was no way to lay down strict criteria on matters such as market share which could be fairly applicable to all cases. In the majority of cases, the major factor was still that of competition, but discretion had to be kept for unusual cases. In the stated, Commanies likely to on either side of a merger deal should take advantage of the confidential guidance which is offered by the Office of Fair Automated, which says that Britain still represents its prin-cipal market, will pay £6.5 million in a mixture of cash "we remain committed to the the confidential guidance which legislation" since it not only is offered by the Office of Fair affects others but also brings. Trading since "this guidance is an in line mixture of cash the relevant market into distribute."

Trading since "this guidance is million in a mixture of cash and shares on completion, and the majority of cases a clear a further £2 million over a five-The past year, said Mr Flet-steer can be given as to whether cher, had shown "exceptionally a reference is likely." year period. Automated shares dropped 9p to 173p.

specific proposals by the Treasury and the White House has said Mr Reagan will wait

until early next year to make a final decision on the simplifica-

Although America's banking system usually acts in concert

when it comes to movement in the prime rate. Chase's half

point drop was not wholly unexpected by investors. On Monday when Citibank and First Chicago trimmed the rate

the decrease was considered

insufficient considering the low

cost of short-term money. The banks' borrowing costs have

plunged in recent weeks and

at the same time the Federal

Reserve has significantly eased

that its budget deficit in Octo-ber, the first month of fiscal year 1985, widened to \$3 billion

monetary policy.

pected to generate a high same month last year. degree of controversy, the Presi Sterling closed in New York dent has not yet endorsed any at \$1.2095, against \$2.2020.

The Government

difficult position. It has 10.05 months ago, before Mr Goodman p.c. of Cullen's Ordinary shares and would now have to come back with a knock out bid. Intasun's offer for Comfort is two shares plus 130p for every

Intasun bids £44m GOLD lost further ground in London yesterday, failing to a two-horse the lowest since August 1982, although the closing level was off the bottom at \$333-75, a fall of \$33-25. Turnover was fairly setting.

INTASUN Leisure Group, five Comfort shares. With Inta-Britain's second largest sun rising 6p to 113p the terms package tours operator, yes are worth just over 71p a terday morning launched a share or £44-4 million.

A separate offer will be made Watting, headed by former imps executive Peter Matthews, revealed that Bassett Trust has committed its 4 p.c. holding of Cullen's Ordinary shares: by fort. Hotels International for Comfort's convertible loan irrevocably accepting Watting's new f7-94 million offer.

Britain's second largest sun rising 6p to 113p the terms package tours operator, yes are worth just over 71p a share or £44-4 million. A separate offer will be made for Comfort's convertible loan only to see Comfort minutes stock which jumped £6 to later fire off its own £16-8 £132's. Mr Edwards said the terms were "wholly unaccent." This, together with Monday's acceptances from Provincial Insurance, helped take Wating's holding of the vote carry ing Ordinary in Ordinary in Condense in Confort with Monday's acceptances from Provincial Insurance, helped take Wating's holding of the vote carry ing Ordinary in Condense in Confort's convertible loan stock which jumped £6 to £132½. Mr Edwards said the terms were "wholly unacceptions" which is convertible loan stock which jumped £6 to £132½. Mr Edwards said the terms were "wholly unacceptions" who convertible loan stock which jumped £6 to £132½. Mr Edwards said the terms were "wholly unacceptions" who convertible loan stock which jumped £6 to £132½. Mr Edwards said the terms were "wholly unacceptions" who convertible loan stock which jumped £6 to £132½. Mr Edwards said the terms were "who convertible loan stock which jumped £6 to £132½. Mr Edwards said the terms were "who convertible loan stock which jumped £6 to £132½. Mr Edwards said the terms were "who convertible loan stock which jumped £6 to £132½. Mr Edwards said the terms were "who convertible loan stock which jumped £6 to £132½. Mr Edwards said the terms were "who convertible loan stock which jumped £6 to £132½. Mr Edwards said the terms were "who convertible loan stock which jumped £6 to £132½. Mr Edwards said the terms were "who convertible loan stock which jumped £6 to £132½. Mr Edwards said the terms were "who convertible loan stock which jumped £6 to £132½. Mr Edwards said the terms were "who convertible loan stock which jumped £6 to £132½. Mr Edwards said the terms were "who convertible loan stock which jumped £6 to £132½. Mr Edwards said the £132½. Mr Edwards s

Equitable makes unit-trust debut

EQUITABLE LIFE yesterday announced the range of six at unit trusts with which it hopes to break into the units market next month. The new trusts will invest in

North America, the Far East, investment trusts, gilf and fixed interest stocks, high-income shares and " special situations". There will be a:

to the small shareholder hundreds of thousands, face the prospect of a sizeable cut in their applications.

Mr. Hatterley's Commons, complaint that Swiss and American bankers and brokers were paying up to a 40 pc. premium on the partity paid openings price of 50p a share in the "grey market" were described in City quarters as exaggerated.

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National Westminster Bank

Access Interest Rate

NOTICE TO CARDHOLDERS

NatWest is pleased to announce that the rate of interest charged to its sterling Access cardholders will be reduced from 2% to 1.75% per month on a daily basis (equivalent to an APR of 23.1%) with effect from 14 December 1984.

From that date, the new rate will be applied to all interest bearing balances, cash advances and to purchases attracting interest for the first time.

The first paragraph of Condition 5 of the Conditions of Use is amended accordingly.

National Westminster **€** Bank PLC Southend-on-Sea X, SS99 9BB

Leicester Building Society

Announces to Shareholders and Depositors that the net rates of interest paid on all existing accounts will be reduced by 1.00% from 1st December 1984, except Leicestercard Gold (reduced by 1.30%) and Special Limited Issue Leicestercard Bonds (reduced by 1.25%).

From 1st December 1984 the interest rates per annum for our current investment facilities will be:

		NET	OF INCOME TAX
	Leicestercard BONDS (3 year term) SPECIAL LIMITED ISSUE	8.75%	12.50%
	Leicestercard GOLD Acounts	8.00%	11.43%
ŀ	REGULAR SAVINGS Accounts	7.75%	11 07%
	SHARE Accounts	6.75%	9.64%
	DEPOSIT Accounts	6.50%	9-29%
I	LOAN Accounts (Note 3):		3
ļ	One month's notice of withdrawal	6.75%	9.64%
Ì	Two months' notice of withdrawal	7.00%	10-00%
	Six months' notice of withdrawal	7.25%	10-36%
l	Notes	_	

- S.A.Y.E. and Sharesave Accounts are not affected by these reductions.
- 2. Monthly income Accounts are available at Leicestercard Bond and Gold Account rates as shown above.
- 3. These terms apply to new investments by Limited Companies, Discretionary and Accumulating Trusts and Pension Funds. We shall be pleased to quote rates for Additional Voluntary Contributions and Other Bodies on request.

Chief Office: Leicester Building Society, Oadby, Leicester, LE24PF

Interim Results

Unaudited results for the half year to 30 September 1984 are:-

	198	3/84	•	1984/85
. 1	st Half : £m	2nd Holf £m		1st Hal
٠	973.4	1,064.7	Turnover to External Customers	1,038.2
	438.I	479.1	Turnover to UK Customers	411.7
	202.5	230.0	Exports from UK (including inter-group)	216.5
L	362.1	386.6	Turnover Overseas	412.2
	28.8	43.9	Operating Profit - UK	26.3
٠.	25.3	29.5	- Overseas	32.3
	54.1	73.4	— Total	58.6
	1.1	1.0	Share of Profits of Related Companies	1.9
	(7.5)	(4.3)	Interest Payable net of Investment Income	(6.2)
	47.7	70.1	Profit on Ordinary Activities before Taxation	54.3
	(2.0)	(5.2)	Taxation — UK (including ACT £2.3m)	(2.4)
L	(8.3)	(12.9)	— Overseas	(9.9)
_	(10.3)	(18.1)		(12.3)
	37.4	52.0	Profit on Ordinary Activities after Taxation	42.0
k	(5.3)	(6.5)	Minority Interests	(4.0)
*	32.1	45.5	Courtaulds Shareholders' Interest	38.0
	(0.1)		Preference Dividends	(0.1)
*	32.0	45.5	Courtaulds Ordinary Shareholders' Interest	37.9
*	9.26p	12.00p	Earnings per Ordinary Share before Extraordinary Items	9.99 _P
*	Restated	to reflect the i	ssue of Courtaulds shares for International Paint shares	
T	ne breako	lown of the C	perating Profit between Product Groups is as follows:	•
	30.8	38.1	Fibres	27.6
	<i>5</i> .8	7.2	Fabrics	7.5
	3.8	12.3	Clothing	7.1
	11.2	8.4	International Paint	12.5
	<i>5</i> .8	6.5	BCL	5. 3
	1.3	1. 6	National Plastics	1.8
	(4.6)	(0.7)	Miscellaneous	(3.2)

UK Trading

54.1

73.4

By comparison with the first six months of 1983/84, there was little change overall in the volume of sales from the Group's businesses in the UK, although fibre exports to markets outside Western Europe were lower.

Increased prices in both home and export markets were generally sufficient to maintain or improve margins, except in some of the UK fibre businesses where a reduction in profits reflected some decline in the strength of demand. Additional costs have also been incurred as a result of national industrial disputes.

Overseas Trading

The rise in sales by the Group's businesses overseas was attributable to improvements in both volume and price, as well as to an increase of £21m due to exchange rate movements.

The improvement in overseas profits, after a £1.8m reduction due to exchange rate movements, principally arose from better-trading conditions in North America.

Dividend

The Board has declared an interim dividend in respect of the 1984/85 year of 1.40p net per Ordinary Share (1983 1.20p) - gross equivalent 2.00p (1983 1.714p) - to be paid on 9th January 1985 to shareholders on the register on 27th November 1984. The cost of the interim dividend after deducting ACT is £5.3m.

COURTAULDS PLC 18 Hanover Square, London, WIA 2BB D. C. Pimlott, Secretary 27 November 1984

WORKING ABROAD (7th edition)

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COMPANIES

Dunges midway
CENTURY OILS PARTAY profits
for the first half tumbled from
21-92m to £148,000, cutting
earnings from 4-12p to 1-03p. The miners' strike has meant a loss of sales to British mines and mining-related industries amounting to over a quarter of last year's total, and losses of £250,00 a month in Britain at the start of the period.

Costs have been cut, more efficient methods of operation adopted and in other areas of the business record levels of new sales are being achieved. The interim is maintained at 1p, payable Jan. 25.

CML Microsystems

CML Microsystems, which come to the USM in February via a highly successful tender offer and went on to top its full year pre-tax profits forecast by \$71,000 with \$912,200, has made substantial regree. has made substantial rogress in the opening half with £701,000 against £395,000 on sales of £3-15m (£1-94m). Earnings are 4-5p (3p) but, as nown, no interim.

lohn Carr

John Carr (Doncaster) are on from £7.04m to £7.81m, but all the growth came in the opening half. As the board of this joinery maker cautioned in May there was a dip in the closing months—down £418,000 on the corresponding period—due to higher costs on the fall in the pound and industrial action at the Doncaster site.

Due to reorganisation of production facilities, phasing out of old products and the introductory costs of their replacements the opening half outturn this time is unlikely to be as great as 1987-24's £4.22m.

PARKLAND Textile (Holdings) has pushed opening half pre-tax profits up £105,000 to £910,000. But it points out that this does not reflect fully the improvement expected from the £4-36m advance in sales in the half to

This, explains this woollen and worsted group, is largely due to the spending incurred and the financial losses sustained in the setting up of two new factories for the clothing division at Upton. It anti-inates that these setup half but is confident the additions will prove a worthwhile longer-term investment. nger term investment.

Farnings are 3-3p down at 7-3n, of the interim is again 1-6p on an, 11.

BIDS AND DEALS

.. Lancs Paper

EAST Lancashire Paper jumped 12 to 1090 yesterday after the group revealed a third party approach which may lead to an

The group has already received a bid from British Syphon, which stepped up its offer from 24.8m to 55.25m on Monday after further increasing its holding to G. M. Firth also confirmed it has increased its holding to 12-75 p.c. with the purchase of another 5,000 shares at 97p each.

58.6

DIRECTORS Dr John Waldron and Roger Speare and American co-director Malcolm Kahn have led a management buy-out of Kratos, the Manchester analytical instrument maker, from the Californian parent company for \$10m 128-26su.

128-2080.

The deal was funded by directors senior managers and a private placing of shares by De Zoete & Bevan with a group of institutions.

Apex-Clydesdale

CLYDESDALE *Transvaal) Col-tieries, which is listed in Johannes-burg and London, is to be used as the corporate vebicle for a planned merger with Apex Mines with Apex holders getting 260 new Clydesdale shares for ever-100 Apex. Clydesdale will rhange its name to Gold Fields Coal.

Heritable-Hoskins

SCOTTISH Heritable Trust, in a takeover battle for Hoskins and Horton, is "considering its position" and "awaiting with interest" the publication of the formal offer document from rival bidder London and Midland Industrials.

ICL_Barclays

ICL HAS purchased from Barclays Bank its 40 p.c. shareholding in Baric Computing Services, the joint computer bureau established in 1870. As a result, Baric, whose turnover in the year to end-September 1985 was £14-6m, is now a wholly-owned subsidiary of ICL.

Whitbread's retait division has strengthened is position as the second largest discotheque owner following its purchase of liay Bain Holdings, which has six discos, in a deal worth

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

Charges tweak Lyons' tail A JUMP of £5.5 million in tax in the current year £195 by sticking with March 1584 points out that this is consistent interest charges sticks out like million) the earnings multiple exchange rates, and taking that with last year when intering the proverbial sore thumb in of 8.7 at 165p on a notional 57 into account full year profits carries, none of the Allied-Lyons' interim figures to p.c. tax charge is probably low safe ground. September 15 and can probably enough to attract long-term take most of the blame for an support. The balance sheet remains

easing down of full year pre-tax hopes.

Profits for the half year have increased from £90.5 million to 2101 million pre-tax, but that takes in £10-9 million of property disposal profits (£5-2 perty disposal profits (£5.2 million last time), and while trading profits show an 8.5 p.c. increase to £105 million a clearer picture of underlying trends in each division would

be useful. Beer profits at the pre-tax level are up from £47-7 million to £54-4 million, but this took in most of the property profits as well as a large chunk of both interest charges and redundancy

The group assures that the underlying trend was upwards and points out that the company managed to maintain sales volume within a market which declined overall by around

Wines and spirits increased marginally from £26-5 million to £27-2 million, reflecting the mixed effects of the last Budget. Spirits and fortified wines such as sherry and port were adversely affected but the were adversely affected but the lower margin table wines res-ponded well to a reduction in

Food profits increased from £22-6 million to £25 million as volume sales increased against a background of margin pressure brought about by higher material costs of tea and coffee. The second half will see the A In final on Jan. 15 lifts the lotal from equal to 1-240 to 1.45p from earnings of 6-66p lequal to 5-94p).

Parkland Textile

PARKLAND Textile (Holdings) has pushed opening half pre-tax.

The second that will see the first profits from recent acquisitions. United Rum Merchants and European Vintners. These both contributed to the increase in group borowings at the half-way stage; but they do not fully explain the jump in overall debt from £418 million to £505 million.

Increased working capital

Increased working capital requirements, over and above that attributable to the acquisitions, is the main cause and must give grounds for some worry. The high interest char-

the shares over the short term, businesses.
but if the company can manage to make £200 million preinterim profits by £7-7 million

Beecham good and bad

THE Lord Chamberlain of positive news before it goes.

Beecham Group has censored much higher.

The fast take-off of AugSeptember 30. We can see the mentin sales in America, if the total—profits before tax up trend continues, could be 12.1 p.c. to £143 million—but enough. a breakdown of the contribu-tions from the two major divi-sions has suffered the chairman's Good value blue pencil.

growth in the pharmaceutical division has ground to a shuddering halt and all the first half running has been made by the consumer products side.

Beecham obviously regards the situation with some embarrassment-pharmaceuticals are, after all, meant to be the glamorous area of the group.

present during the second half last year so the comparison in the current period will be like for like. The other area of trouble was

Nigeria, where an embargo on import licences hit Beecham exports from the United Kingdom and from Singapore. That situation shows signs of easing. In total those two problem areas dented pharmaceutical profits by about £10 millions all

of which was made up in the United States and Europe to leave divisional profits just The consumer

business also had problems in Nigeria. but these were swamped by growth in food and drink at home, cosmetics in the United States and by the new home improvement products

LONDON METAL MARKETS
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611-3n-6.2109. Interpretation of color col 5 (£3.930): In £3.935-£3.990; 0.£3.895; 3 mtbs £3.900-£3.905; 3 mtbs £5.935-£3.990; 0.£3.905; 3 mtbs £5.598£, T/o 1.250 unmes. NOON SELVER MARKET; 5 ext. (1.618-75): 3 mtbs £34-70; 3 mtbs £34-70; 3 mtbs £34-70; 1 £71-80; 1 £71

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Jan. £598-£670. Frb. £608-£630.

March £618-£640. Apr. £628-£650.

No. 1 Basis \$880. No. 3 Lurg \$660.

CIF Antwerp prices.

SUGAR: London daily price. Raws.

£88. \$106. No. 6 Contract.

SPF. 106-108.

March 107-108.

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1875. March 1832: July 1835: Srpt.

256: Dec. 1795. Sales: 1985.

COFFEE £ per lon. Nov. 2320: Jan.

IN BRIEF

The Investment Company: First half p't pft £690,500 (£476,700), including profit on changes of investments £300,600 (£170,100). EPS 2-02p (1-51p), lnt div 1-75 p.c. net (equal to 1-4 p.c. net), pay Dec. 14. Gifbert House Investments: First half p/t pft £121,000 (£28,000), including dealing profit on property sales £37,000 (nil). EPS 0.27p (0.1p). As usual, no

int. div.

Channel Tunnel Investments.

First half p/t pft \$1,899 (£2.215).

Interest on Government stock

F7.581 (£6,081). EPS 0-09p (same).

Again no int. div.

Stocklake Holdings: Full year

p/t pft £5-\$5m (£4-25m). T/o

£4-5m (£26-7m). EPS 45-26p

(46-37p). Final div. 9p, on Dec.

19, making 12p (same).

2324; March 2256; May 2228; 2218; Sept 2214; Nov 2212, Sees 5 SMITHFIELD MEAT

58-64-5, 120-160lb 48-36.

LONDON GRAIN MARKETS
BARLEY F per ton. Jun. 110-60;
March 113-75; May 116-20; Sept.
10-35, WHEAT B F per ton. Jun.
110-45; March 113-90; May 117-55;
July 119-55; Sept. 93-20.

HGCA: Locational ex-farm spot prices and change on last week. South East;
Feed barley 107. South West: Feed wheat 102-80. West Midlands; Feed wheat 105-40, 109-50; feed week; 105-10, North
Vest: Feed wheat 105-40, up 30; feed barley 103-10 down 90.

(GAFTA)
FIGMEAT (Caffal: Feb. 116-7p.
pril 175-5p. June 114p. Aug.
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COVENT GARDEN Fruit bi. Apples enting 7-22, cookers 8-15; bannas 35; crasternes 80; grapes 22-36; satisanas 10-15; pears 8-22; strawbarnes 160; clanestines 18-26;

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

-77p kg lw (-0.71), targatasu ama ales: Cattler Nos ap 14.2 p.c., ave. tor 94.20p (+0.08); sheep Nos down p.c., ave, price 185.75p i +6.07); 1 Jose, up 5. sp.c., ave price 195.p.c., ave price 98.20p i +0.23); eep Nos up 9.2 p.c., ave. price 5.71p (+8.17); bly Nos down 9.5 c., ave, price 95.21p (+0.58).

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No. 232121, Dec. 224.50-24.25,
Jan. 225.75.25.25, Feb. 225.5025.25, March 225.29. April 318.7518 May 221.17, June 232.15, July 225-10. Volume: 4451. Fremier Mag.



The balance street remains strong porrowings will only increase inasmuch as the group makes acquisitions but a prospective price-earnings ratio of 16 times at 568p needs more have expanded in that division positive news before it goes from £78.1 million to 285.4 much higher.

The reason is simply that at Rothmans SOME shares are always cheap

and Rothmans International is one of them even after ves-terday's 6p increase to 160p. Prompting the latest price rise were interim profits of £84.4 million against £75.9 million before tax and minority

But we can spare its blushes, for the reasons are outside Beecham's control and likely to be partially reversed in the current half-year.

The most serious problem has been compulsory price reductions in Japan. While that problem will not go away, it was present during the second half At first sight, that is well

Severe competition has however, infected the Canadian brewery indestry and Roth, mans' profits from brewing dioped from £35-5 million to £29 million. Battle for market share to Canada looks set to

continue. The success story was the luxury communer goods aperaprise following the results from the Dunbill subsidiary on Monday. Overall, the division put in profits of £15.3 million against £4.7 million

Interim patterns in all the major divisions are likely to continue until the veer end

FORWARD RATES

GOLD PRICE

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The Street

MONEY & EXCHANGES

THE POUND recovered against helped boost sentiment in the dollar yesterday, rising from London money markets where \$1.2000 to \$1.2000, and also made the cast of lands held steady modest gains in terms of rival at around \$3, p.c. for three-modest gains in terms of rival at around \$3, p.c. for three-modest gains in terms of rival at around \$5, p.c. for three-modest gains in terms of the deposits.

Deutschemark By the close of The Bank of England also trading, the sterling index was kelped sentiment by providing up from 74.2 to 76.

The improvement in sterling of £600m in the bunking system.

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* Convertible rate.

Effective Sterling Exchange Rate Index
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DOLLAR RATES

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KRUGERRANDS* £280-00-£331-20 | £387 00-£338-10 PLATINUM NOBLES £278-25-£276-38 (£278-00-£281-10 **NEW SOVEREIGNS***

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Notice is hereby given that with effect from 1st December 1984, the annual rate of interest on all Investment Shares and Deposits will be reduced by 1.00%.

The annual rate of interest on Extra Income Shares and Special Investment Shares (Third and Fourth Issues), will be reduced by an additional 0.30%. Interest on investment accounts held by Limited Companies, Corporate Bodies and Discretionary or Accumulating Trusts, will

also be reduced by 1.00% per armin. Some classes of investors and depositors will receive separate notices which will replace this notice.

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8.75% 12.50%

8.75% 12.50%

8.60% 12.29%

8.50% 12.14%

7.25% 10.36%

With effect from 1st December 1984 the following rates of interest will be paid on investment accounts.

HIGH INTEREST BONDS
(withdrawals at 3 months notice)

(withdrawals at 6 months' notice)

(withdrawals at 28 days' notice incorporating former Mouthly

(withdrawals on demand, incorporating former 7-day and 29-day Shares)

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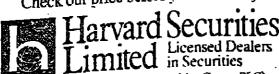
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While the prime object of the rooms is to extend the summer and enjoy the fragrance of flowers like jasmine during the drab winter months, the conservatory has other uses: for entertaining or as a studio for artists and architects because of the all-round light it receives. the all-round light it receives.

The smallest roof-terrace or piece of land can be used for a conservatory, sometimes in a situation where a more prosaic form of extension would be difficult or inappropriate.

Do you need planning permission?
"In most cases an owner will need to get planning consent before building a conservatory, and in the case of a listed building he will probably building he will be consent." Meaning the building he will be consent." Meaning the building the second here will be consent." need listed building consent." Mr Michael Woolner, a Loudon town planning consultant, told me.

The good news is that provided listed building consent is obtained the owners of a conservatory should be exempted from paying VAT on

the cost of the work. Mr Kenneth Holliday, of Amdega, a leading supplier of conservatories, said: "Our company has been making conservatories since 1874. The past 10 years has seen an ecormous surge in business, and we are now producing well over 1,000 a year."

Those 1.000 or more range in size between an 8ft x 12ft building which, with footings and brickwork, would



Custom-built to mirror the architectural features of the house in Aspenden, Herts, this conservatory cost the owners around £20,000 once floor tiles and heating had been accounted for. Sunlit Conservatories were the manufacturers.

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The most popular size, said Mr Holliday, was 15ft 6in x 12ft, which would normally cost about £5,500 complete. Most of his conservatories were supplied to the more affluent

One of the biggest problems with a conservatory is building it on to a house without ruining it architecturally. Conservatories fit snugly beside a high Victorian building, but can look inappropriate beside a Tudor

custom-built conservatories, perhaps the Rolls Royce of the industry, is Sunlit Conservatories, of Kimpton Mill, in Codicote, Hertfordshire, home of the Turkish architect Alp Arikoglu, who designs the buildings to mirror the main feature of the house

I visited a Tudor house with a 250-square-foot conservatory recently completed at more than 28,000, and also a huge 400-plus square-foot room beside a house at Aspenden, in Hertfordshire.

The owners had spared no expense on their new room. The double-glazed windows mirrored those of the house, as did the finials and other embellishments. The cost, including floor tiles, heating and so on, would probably be about £20,000.

Among properties on the market with conservatories is a pretty little Suffolk cottage dating from the 17th century and standing in just over three acres. Trustram's Cottage, at Shimpling, near Bury St Edmunds, offered by Simon Berry for £110,000, has four bedrooms and a small conservatory which mirrors both the pitch of the roof and the patterns of the gables.

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Strutt and Parker is offering the author Nigel Hamilton's home, Heveningham House, Suffolk, which recently had a £50,000 conservatory and indoor swimming pool added. The Georgian house has six bedrooms, a studio and attics, and there are about 11 acres of parkland, orchard and walled gardens. About £185,000 is sought.

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rooms, has a conservatory, cellar and splendid gardens.

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Rather more is currently being sought by Knight Frank and Rulley for the 16th century Broadstone Cottage, at Ewhurst, in Surrey, which has a conservatory, two acres of gardens and five bedrooms. The price guide is around £250,000.

Bramdean Cottage, in Alresford.
Hampshire, a Grade II four-bedroom learly 17th century property has a left conservatory with handmade terracotta floor tiles. There are walled gardens and the buyer has an option to purchase a further two acres and outbuildings. The guide price is £155,000. price is £155,000.

A house which: Chestertons de-scribe as one of the finest period properties in central London has one properties in central London has one of the most spectacular conservatories beside and above an indoor swimming pool, with walls decorated with murals depicting Italian landscapes: 18. Hyde Park Square, which has eight bedrooms and two dressing rooms, also has gold plated and onyx fittings, marble floors, smoke detectors, and all the other essentials which wealthy London dwellers demand these days. They will have to be pretty wealthy to buy this house, the 98-year lease is offered for £1.875.000.

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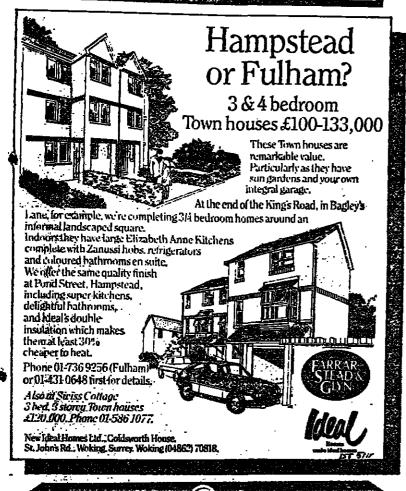
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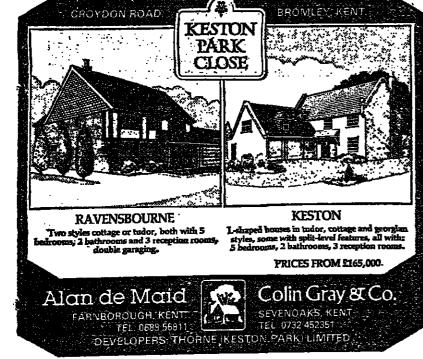
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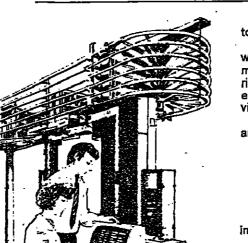
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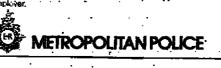
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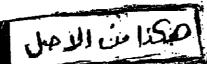
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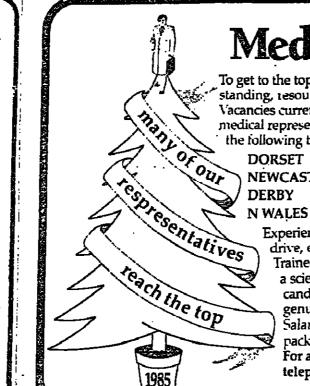
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England's cricketers as they go into the first Test against India at the Wankhede Stadium in Bombay this morning.

After the murder of the British Deputy High Commissioner in the city yesterday, the decision that the game would go ahead was taken only after discus-

Office, the Indian Government and both cricketing Boards of Control

The state of the s

On this apparently illstarred tour, real life tragedy has reminded the England party that cricket

preparation, they must now push any other apprehensions out of their minds.

Uneven surface

After the shock of the murder of Percy Norris, the Deputy High Commissioner who had entertained them only the previous evening, the England team orac tised later than planned. Paul Allott was declared fit after worries that his back injury might keep him out.

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of its surface suggests that it might accommodate the faster bowlers with movement at vary might accommodate the faster bowlers with movement at varying heights as it did when England were bundled to defeat here three years ago.

England's experience then will have reinforced their view of the importance of at least avoiding defeat here. If India were to go one up the likelihood is of the rest of the series being played on pitches which will make outright results difficult to achieve.

Nobedy expecially the local

Nobody, especially the local ground authorities, has an inkling of how this pitch will play. It will be surprising if it does not retain some of its qualities. Hence, I feel, the tour selectors' gamble in the choice of Cowdrey.

Only one innings

Only one innings

Only Martyn Moxon, who has not plaved at all, has been less involved than the new Kent captain. After starting the tour with a groin strain and later contracting a throat infection, he has plaved only one innings, making eight against the President's X1 at Jaipur, where he also took one wicket in four accurate overs.

The selectors named Marks in what was almost their Test side in Rajkot last week, primarily because of his ability to make rous at No. 7. However, I feel they have decided that in view of the possible nature of the conditions, they would now rather have available a recognised batsman, albeit one who would find himself under immense pressure.

Marks made runs and made rather have available a recognised batsman, albeit one who would find himself under immense pressure.

Marks made runs and made them well for England in the wicket in the world.

By MICHAEL CAREY in Bombay THE shadow of a gunman again looms over

sions involving the Foreign

is only a game, and a tran-sient one at that.

Yet, after what has been a far from satisfactory period of

but of their minds.
England have named 12 players, including Chris Cowdrey, who has batted only once so far, but not Vic Marks. They have selected Phil Edmonds and Pat Pocock as their spinners and will omit either a spinner or a batsman, depending on the type of pitch they ancounter this morning.

The pitch vesterday was less grassed than 24 hours earlier and more may well be removed this morning. Yet the uneven nature

TEST cricket moved into a new millennium today with the start of England's match against India in Bembay.

The teams

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It is the 1,001st Test match to be played since Australia and England first met in Melbourne in March, 1877. The 1,000th match, between Pakistan and New Zealand, is being played in Hyderabad.

The recent proliferation of Test cricket is best illustrated by the fact that whereas the first 500 Tests were spread over 83 years, the second 500 have taken only 24 years—and the last 100 less than four years. A record 28 Tests were played in 1983-84.

Sunil Gavaskar, making his 102nd appearance for India today. has played in as many Tests in the last five years as Sir Donald Bradman totalled in 20.

This misfortune pales in com-parison with that of India, who have gone 31 Tests without a win

Only New Zealand, who did not win any of their first 44 Tests (in 26 years), have suffered a longer run of failure.

W. INDIES MAY PLAY SPINNER

The West Indies face their most difficult selection question of their Australian tour over the next week when they have to decide whether to play a spinner in the third Test, starting Dec. 7, or retain the winning formula of four fast bowlers.

The tourists leave Brisbane for Melbourne today and start their four-day match against Victoria on Friday.

Indications are that off-spinner Roger Harper will figure in selec-The West Indies face their most

Roger Harper will figure in selection calculations for the game, because Melbourne is expected to be an immaculate batting wicket.

Harper, 21, has not played in the Test team in this series, but he was an outstanding success on the tour of England last summer, taking 13 wickets in a side that has relied almost solely on pace



Tim Robinson, who makes his England Test debut in Bombay today.

Robinson technique pays off

TIM ROBINSON glanced at the buge concrete Wankhede Stadium yesterday and said he doubted that he would enjoy a full night's sleep on the eve of his maiden Test appear-ance for Total today,

Pakirtan last winter, but Cowdrey is a better player of fast bowling, which may be a requisite on today's pitch and the final choice may be between him and Pocock.

His bowling might be an asset and although the perfect tionist in me would like to see England go in with two spinners, I feel they may opt to play the percentages at this stage of the series and play only the in-form Edmonds and have Cowdrey at No. 6.

TALE OF

LOOI TESTS

By BILL FRINDALL

TEST ericket moved into a part of the same way that I always do."

his maiden Test appear-ance for "ance for

For him that means total concentration and a method based on playing very straight and eliminating risks. "I wouldn't put myself in Geoff Boycott's class, but I am like him in that I don't like hitting the ball in the air."

The straight that his trusty Gunn and Moore but, with which he made three-quarters of last season's runs, cracked recently.

Fortunately he made his first hundred of the tour against West Zone last week with his replace. "When I feel my concentra-tion flagging, I say to myself, come on, Boycolt wouldn't get out at this stage."

Despite making more than 2,000 runs last commer, Robinson did not expect to be picked for the tour. He had already agreed to work for Nottinghamshire's commercial department this winter, a job now filled by Chris Broad, his county opening parters.

India adaptation

Having developed the competent back-foot technique necessary to survive on Trent Bridge's lively pitches, he has quickly come to terms with the need to get well forward on Indian pitches.

cracked recently.

Fortunately he made his first hundred of the tour against West Zone last week with his replacement bat. "I am not normally superstitious over things like that," he says wryly, "But I might have started to wonder, if I had got out cheaply."

Though he was born in Suttonin-Ashfield, near Mansfield Robinson's cricket career started with Dunstable CC when, as a 16 year-old, he answered an advertisement for players for their colts side.

Success with them led to appearances for Bedfordshire Schools and an invitation from Brian Reynolds, the Northampton-

Schools and an arrival series of the Schools and arrival shire coach, to play for the county's second Xl.

His father Eddy's job with an adding machine firm took the family back to Nottingham, and while at Sheffield University (He has a degree in accountancy and financial management), he played the family of the financial management, he played the financial management is the financial management of the His only other problems have been, as a wearer of contact lenses tlike Boycotti, the heat and dust which have meant regular use of eye drops—and the fact

School has lessons for MCC

By DOUG IBBOTSON

THE indoor school at Lord's is seven years old today and cricket's administrative elders could find much to concentrate their minds in the perceptions of Don Wilson, the school's senior coach, and his equally visionary associates.

Gordon Jenkins, the school's manager, reveals that, on average, coaching sessions for the eight to 10 age group attract 45 boys. Sixty-five attend the 10 to 14 age group nets, but the 14 to 17 attendance drops to an average

of 22.

The pertinent, if unpalatable, explanation offered by Mr Wilson is that the aspirations of young English cricketers tend to decline in direct proportion to the demands on their effort and application. In short, they do not like hard work. work.

work.

'The 10-year-olds," he says,
will walk on water for you.
To them net practice is not
'playtime' but a matter of life
and death. They would go on
all night, but the 17-year-olds
are knackered by 3.30—their
enthusiasm gone."

West Indies example

parallel observation: "When rain prevents play at Lord's. West Indian cricketers will immediately converge on the nets — and not because they need the practice. Most English players reach for a pack of cards."

So there are fundamental dif-ferences in attitude. But what, if any, are the physiological deficiences in English cricket? None that can't be overcome," says Mr Wilson. Certainly West Indians are loose-limbed and supple, but Malcolm Marshall, for example, is not a physical giant. No, the problem arises in the way modern kids spend their leisure time. When I was a kid we were always outdoors, skimming stones across a pond. chucking a ball against the backyard wall.



Don Wilson . . . put his finger on some basic faults young cricketers develop.

"Nowadays they fiddle with video games, and three out of four who first come to the nets literally don't know how to throw—unless it's a dart.

There are exceptions, of course, and I reckon I can spot a natural player of England potential in one coaching ses-sion—even a lad of 10 or 12. That is a bonus, but basically we are here to encourage as much as to coach.

My attitude towards coaching is that, above all, it should equip a youngster to enjoy the game. And by that I mean the correct, traditional techniques. There is no way we would encourage a lad to play some of the dreadful strokes perpe-trated against equally dreadful bowlers in certain areas of the modern professional game."

Sri Lankan party

he point is taken up by Mr Jenkins, who welcomed an ad-vanced party of Eve Sri Lan-kans to the school before their successful summer tour: We extolled the virtues of play-ing straight, and the Sri Lankans demonstrated that this quality can be complemented by style and adventure. In fact we were more than a little abashed when Sidath Wettimuny remarked; 'Yes, your advice is very good why, then, do your English batsmen play so often across the line?"

Advice and incentive

"It is not, as some imagine, an

Small example

In the concluding match on the Nursery he batted number 11 and, as it transpired, on his

Now, whatever else he may or may not do in life, that kid will never forget the day he won a cricket match at Lords... and that is as much fulfilment as any coach could ask."

the line?"

Mr Wilson is equally baffled or, at least, incapable of offering a printable explanation. He turns, instead, to what he sees as the function and the faculty of the Lord's school.

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elitist facility—except, perhaps, in the sense that I ord's has a very special meaning for all who love the game."

He added with a smile: "There was this little lad on a two-day course. Never seen without his floppy hat. Smaller than the rest and, in that respect, supposedly out of his class.

bowler but he scored 27 runs to win the match. And, as he trooped off, finshed and grinning, for the first time in two days he took off that floppy hat and doffed it to his team-mates.

BILLINGTON SIGNS

Leicestershire, after a year's persuading, signed David Billing ton, the promising England schoolbov batsman yesterday. Billington, 19, will be available only for the second half of next season because he has won a place at Leeds University.

THE second Test between Pakistan and New I Zealand is set for an exciting finish after an absorbing day's play in Hyderabad yesterday produced 13 wickets, 11 of

N. Zealand key

Boock (7-87) holds Sicinming

them falling to spinners. Squash Rackets New Zealand lead by a modest 195 runs with two

Second Test-3rd Day

second innings wickets intact but the wicket is taking an increasing amount of spin and the touring team must be hopeful of drawing level in the three-match scries.

Their trump card could be Stephen Boock, left-arm, who had career-best figures of seven for 87 as Pakistan were bowled out for 230 to trail by 37 on feet innings. first innings.

When New Zealand batted a second time six of the eight wickets went to the soin of lobal Qasim and Abdul Qadir and the ended the day on 138 for eight.

Miandad century

Boock's bowling—he took four of the five Pakistan wickets to fall vesterday—and Javed Miandad's century were the day's highlights.

Miandad, 75 overnight, scored his 12th Test century and fourth against New Zealand when he lofted Boock for his 12th four. New Zealand were soon in deep trouble at 80 for five, but a swashbuckling 34 in under half an hour by lan Smith in a 45-run sixth-wicket partnership with Jeff Crowe redressed the balance. Crowe rearesses the balance.
Crowe, who batted beautifully
in the first innings for 39, was
again in fine form and was
unbeaten on 35 at the close.
Qasien, who took eight wickets in
the first Test in Lahore, ended
the day with four for 69.

267 J. F. Reid 106, Abdul Qadu 5-108:

E. J. Gray, c Omar Ogarm.
I. G. Bracewell, c & b Qadir
D. R. Suring, not out
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Angling

BEWARE THOSE DOCILE LING

By DEREK FLETCHER

Large ling are being caught from outer marks all around the coast, Many of these slip-pery creatures are tiping the scales at 40lb or more. Several auglers were puzzled

about the variation in colour of ling, this is because they can imitate the colouring of the seabed they frequent. bed they frequent.

The way ling take a bait varies considerably. Some nose it gently for a minute or two before taking it; others grab it so fast that here is no need to strike at all. The recommended tackle is a running leger rig, kept slowly on the move.

Re warred about the type

Be warned about the type which refuse to fight at all when first hooked. Usually these prove to be the toughest to handle. It is best to search wreck marks for heaviest ling using a generous helping of fish bait such herring, mackerel and sprats.

Anglers will have to pay an extra 10 per cent from Jan. I for hteir fishing licences on 19 Welsh waters,

A rod licence for a full season for salmon and trout will now cost £25-80p, for brown and rainbaw trout which do not migrate, £6-80p, and for course fishing, £4-10p. Pensioners and young anglers between 10 and 16, any anyone who is disabled and unemployed will pay one-third less.

POWERFUL JAHANGIR'S WORLD TASK

By A Special Correspondent JAHANGIR KHAN. 20. of Pakistan, will be out to quash the notion that the pack are beginning to close on him when he begins his attempt to gain his fourth successive World Open squash rackets title today.

This year's event is being held in the champion's home city of Karachi for the first time and his father Roshan, once British Open champion, will be there to watch his son cocking one of the sport's two seeking one of the sport's two major titles.

In the World Masters' final in Warrington last month, Jananagir, who has spent much time and effort in becoming hard-ball champion as well, looked a little sluggish and was taken to four games by Stuart Davenport of New Zealand.

New Zealand.

Davenport and Steve Dittmar, the No. 2 seed from Australia. look to be the best of a bunch of young challengers now that the great talents of two other Pakistanis. Qamar Zaman and Hiddy Jahan are in relative decline.

Impressive victories

Starting to enter that bunch, though, are Geoff Williams, the new ton seed for next month's British Closed Chamolonshio, and David Lloyd, 19, only 24 in the world but already with impressions. world but already with impressive victories over three top players this season. Both have been a gust of fresh air to the English game, so long dominated by the top line reavers Phil Kenyon and Gawain Briars.

Gymnasts Hayley Price (Red.) Gymnasts Hayley Price (Red.) Given players and Bromsgrovel and Eddlet given places in this weekend's Coca Cola international at Wembley following the late with-drawal of the Russian team.

Ocean Racing

All systems go to put Britain back on map

ENCOURAGINGLY, after British yachting had reached perhaps its lowest-ever level in terms of inter-national competition, there are signs that the fight back;

has begun in earnest.

Especially so, on the offshore **Powerboats** front, where the loss in 1983 of the Admiral's Cup was followed by an ever poorer showing this summer in the Sardinia MOLINARI AND

Cup. the premier MARTINI QUIT But now, for next years Admiral's Cup, the premier international offshore team, event and the One Ton Cup to be run from Poole in 1985, it is estimated that more one-off yachts are to built in Britain since 1975. There are to be four 45-footers several between 40 and 45 feet, and no less than a dozen one-tonners. Further, there are indications that good crews are being assembled to ensure competitive performances. circuit racing, ending a 20 year career of unparalleled.

sport_ By deciding on what will be a record number of trial races, before the three-boat British team for the Admiral's Cup takes shape the Royal Ocean Racing Club have shown their determina-tion to erase, if possible, the less impressive results of the last

two seasons. Pop star's entry

There are encouraging signs also that the fourth Whitbread round-the-world-race, which starts from Portsmouth next September, will include British yachts. Simon Le Bon, lead singer with the Duran Duran pop group, is planning a maxi or 65ft entry: Miranda Delmar Varean hopes to assemble an all-girl crew, and three other British skippers are said to be negotiating sponsors about entry.

SKI-ING WOMEN'S WORLD CUP. — G alom IPsy St Viorent, France); mendez-Ochos (Spa'ol 2m 21-05s,

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BRIDGING SQUAD FOR SCOTLAND

By PAT BESFORD

The Daily Telegraph,

Wednesday, Ngc. 28, 1986

SCOTTISH swimming has negotiated an impor- \$ tant sponsorship deal to take care of the "forgotten" category of competitors - those no longer juniors but not necessarily up to senior level.

The creation of their new intermediate squad — an addition to the Esso sponsor hip now worth around £15.000 a year — is the brainchild of Hamilton Smith. a former Engë lish national technical officer. Mr Smith, who moved from the country of the coaching in England to become Scotland's director of wimming last June, told me: "Is call it the bridging squad linking those just out of junior ranks? with out senior group."

It is all part of an imaginative? development plan that tould helve Scotland show up the much more affluent but less forward-looking English Amateur Swimmings Association.

Exciting chance Weekend training get-togethers,

as well as opportunities for competitions abroad are part of the programme. One exciting chance for a selected group will be a trip to Canada in February. What Scotland, with little money, can do England could easily afford to imitate. Roland Lee, the Cardiff-based Olympic sprinter whom the ASA forgot was an Eoglishman, has been added belatedly to the Yorkshire Rank squad.

Gymnastics

PRICE'S CHANCE

By TONY FAIRCHILD

By A Special Correspondent DENATO Molinari, the K Formula I world powerboat champion, has an nounced his retirement from

success in the high-speed His Italian sponsors for the past three years, Martim, will also withdraw from racing, on the grounds that they would never replace the "magic" of Molinari.

London success Molinari, 58, who will best be: remembered in England for his decisive victory in London's Royal Victoria Dock in 1965, has 18 world titles. 11 European titles, and 12 world speed records to his name.

He plans to continue developing; racing hulls and training and managing a team.

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By HOTSPUR (Peter Scou)

PHIL TUCK, replaced by John Francome as Burrough Hill Lad's jockey in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup last weekend, will "also lose the ride on Ballydurrow to Francome in Saturday's Mecca Bookmakers' Handicap Hurdle at Sandown Park.

Ballydurrow, second favourite to Robin Wonder in the sponsors' Sandown Park betting, was Jonjo O'Neill's regular ride last season. O'Neill won on him again at

Newcastle late last month. mares, horses in training and but broke his left arm a few stallions.

days later.

Tuck rode Ballydurrow at Newcastle on Nov. 17.

Browne's Gazette, second in their previous clash there.

was fitter for the return meeting and reversed that meeting and reversed that

Tuck is said to be at the wish also fetch of Ballydurrow's owner, as was the case with Burrough Hill Another

Robin Wonder, favourite for the Mecca Bookmakers' Hurdle, heads the bandicap jointly with failthdurrow and Rushmoor but Robin Wonder's weight will be reduced by Ross Arnott's The

Course Notes & Hints

AISLING'

IS BEST

OF DAY

By Our Course Correspondent

MY AISLING*, disqualifield on the only two occasions she has been first

past the post, may have a

change of luck in today's November 3-Y-O Novices Hurdle (Div. II—3.30) at

Those disappointments were is a two-year-old on the Flat.

experience and may deny Steamy a hat-trick.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

PLUMPTON

Plumpton.

Fortysecond Street and Satinette, three-year-old filles from the Dick Hern stable, should also fetch high prices next

Mednesday.

Another attraction that day will be Danseuse Rose, a three-year-old half-sister by Alleged to the brilliant North American filly La Prevoyante. Next Monday's sale attractions will include Alianna, second in this year's Irish 1,000 Guineas and Nepula, winner of the 1983 Hoover Fillies' Mile.

Provideo accolade

Horse of the Year poll verdicts
for the 1984 Flat season are now coming in. El Gran Senor won the "Piccauser" magazine award settled by nine racing corresponding race last year.

TODAY'S PLUMPTON SELECTIONS HOTSPUR COURSE CORR. FORM 1. 0—Noble Jack 1.50—SWIFT ROYALE (nap) 2.10—ROUND THE TWIST (nep) 2.20—Sork Dennis 3.0—Cresun

> 5.59-MY AISLING HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.—Round The Twist and Cresun.
> TONY STAFFORD.—Noble Jack (1.0).

writers. Three of those gave him their support, with Provided the cauther TOP doly other horse receiving more inan one voic.

Provideo was yesterday an-gounced the winner in both sec-tions of the Racegoers Club poll and also of another organised by Gilbey Racing Ltd among its sub-

I expect Provided to be rated at least 101b below top weight when the Free Handicap is published next month, but his 16 was set a record for any two-sear-old this century. Seventeen of the 50 journalists in the Racegoers Club press selection panel made Provideo their choice. Six votes went to Tecnoso and five to El Gran

Chief Singer received only one vote in that section but he was exchold in the poll among Race goers Club Members, receiving 525 votes compared with 2,172 for Provideo.

Second with five trebles.

Next year Cauthen takes over from Piegott as first jockey to Henry Cecil and will return to England in March.

Yesterday he said: "I shall remain based in Landau in Landa

Reserved numbers shown on left. Figures before oblique stroke refer to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-83. Riders' Allowance in brackets. C—course winner. D—distance. BF—beaten favourite. B—brought down. F—fell. P—pulled up. U—unscated rider. R—refused.

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SWIFT ROYALE may give the weight to City Marathon 2.0: PETER CAZALET MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handicap 'Chase) £2,040 5m 1f (9)

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FOR TREBLES

2.59—Sock Dennis 5. 0—Manston

By HOWARD WRIGHT

STEVE CAUTHEN, who leaves for the United States on Sunday following a season during which he landed his first British jockeys' title, collected another award yesterday. He was presented with the Martini Rossi Trebles award for

riding most trebles (seven) during 1984. Lester Piggott was second with five trebles.

Yesterday he said: "I shall remain based in Lambourn next remain based in Lambourn next vear but with a place in New Your Directions of the continue the links I have built in the Gibbey poll, receiving just the Fredholm of the votes of that poll. Tecnoso 22 per cent. of the votes of that poll. Tecnoso 22 per cent. of the votes of that poll. Tecnoso 22 per cent. of the votes of that poll. Tecnoso 22 per cent. This is the opportunity arises. Of that poll. Tecnoso 22 per cent. This is the opportunity arises. The first four days are confined to vearling and foals. Next week the emphasis switches to brood. Jockeys Fund.

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Plumpton runners, riders and form guide

'Kennedy' target for Carved Opal TOHN FRANCOME'S victory on Carved Opal in the

Peterborough 'Chase at Huntingdon yesterday left the champion jockey one winner short of a career total

of 1.100. Fred Winter, who trains Carved Opal, was full of praise for the gelding, who was mak-ing his first appearance of the

The grey Carved Opal heads Kathies Lad at the last fence on his way to

victory in yesterday's Peterborough 'Chase' at Huntingdon.

"He jumped marvellously for a novice," and Winter, "There is a very strong possibility he will run in the Kennedy Construction Guld Cup at Cheltenham." Franceme, achieving his 62nd success this season, bided his time on Carved Opal as Kathies Lad and The Tsarevich, the 7-4 joint-favourites, went clear from halfas a two-rear-old on the Flat, when My Aisling was handled by Paul Cole and then her present trainer, Martin Pipe.

She was well-backed on her hardling debut at Newbury this month, but failed to quicken and was beaten about one length into fourth place behind Crocsox. Pipe's filly will be better for the experience and may deny Steam.

Penalty of 4lb

Carved Opal joined the pace-makers at the second-last and, jumping ahead at the final lence, he drey clear to win by

a hat-trick.

Russborough, runner-up on his last two starts, is fancied to go one better in Div. I of the November Hurdle (1,0). His improvement is expected and a list roncession by Noble Jack, the only previous winner in the held, may prove enough.

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w S.A. Times found the task of conceding 26th to Leander Blue bevond him in the BBC Radio Cumbindgeshire Handicap Challenge Trophy (2.0).

Waster Nibble has made steady wrong.

Master Nibble has made steady | wrong. "He landed on the floor thre

Master Nibble has made steady progress this season and last week's second place to Fom Tailor, who was completing a hat-trick, was most creditable. He was staving on well in that Fontwell Park event over an extended two and a quarter miles, and may appreciate this more severe test of stamina. trainer and horse, jockey and trainer all lost confidence. But Peter Scudamore has spent a lot of time schooling Leander Blue this autumn and it has paid dividends."

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under Rules when Royscar sprang;

tree 21th 7th and Dongill (gave 181b) fell (good to soft). Master Nibble was beaten 1921 by Fem Tailor (level) at Fontwell (2m 294) Nov 20 with Revolver tree 4th; a further 2th 5th (soft). Kashill was beaten 51921 when 4th to Aratin source 250b) at Kempton (22m fidle) Nov 22 (mond to soft). Tarris, pai, at Arr Arril [4, previously was 12th to Hallo Dand; (or 5th) at Uterpool (442m) March 31 (mond). Gun Metal, p.n. at Lakenham flee 1th, previously was braten 2794 when 4th to Another Deed (gave 8th) at Aempton (22m) fidle) Nov 16, 1953 (mond).

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C.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Sock Dennis, 5 Red Ambinon, 4 Star of Saiford, Airborne Deal, 8 Cantain Fantastic, 10 Ambiraries, 12 others, 1983: Mercredi 4 10-12 G. Madgwick 11-2 M. Madgwick, 8 ran.

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LUDLOW CARD AND JOCKEYS

from California.
Virgina Wade, the British No.
2, found the extremely Englishtype weather much to her liking
as she defeated Wendy White,
of the United States, 7-3, 6-4.
The match was played under
darkening skies and in temperatures in the high 60s, which was
more than 13 degrees down on
the previous day.

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

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Lawn Tennis

in 48 minutes

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Melbourne

THRIS LLOYD, who has been weight-training,

Usprinting and jumping, used her new-found

The results

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NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS
SGB HANDICAP 'CH: ASCO, Fri

Fil MPTON: 1.0. Noble Jack. LUDLOW: 3.15. Tim Boys.

fitness yesterday to beat fellow American Kim

Shaefer 6-0, 6-2 in

the first round of the

Australian Open Lawn

Tennis Championship in

In an attempt to end the

Navraltilova, Mrs Lloyd is

following a fitness programme

devised by Stan Nicholls, a Mclbourne trainer. It cer-

Despite a fierce swirling wind on the Centre Court, she needed only 48 minutes to race

to victory—and she conceded only 25 points in the process.

only 25 points in the process.

"I have been working a lot harder on improving my physical condition, because it's no longer enough to be a great player. You have to be a great athlete, too," said Mrs Lloyd.

She has also storted practising, like Miss Navratilova, with men—in her case, husband John and his coach. Bob Brett. But she added wryly: "I won't be turning into a bodybuilder overnight."

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Melbourne.

vesterday.

dominance of

SELECTIONS HOTSPUR

Nicholson, suc-

Blue.

extended three and a quarter miles for a stalength victory over Boyal Norman, whose jockey Graham McCourt, was fined \$150

by the stewards for "improper and excessive use of the whip."

with Leander

cessful

John Chanin, an Exeter permit older, gained his first success 12.45: CRAVEN ARMS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE Penalty Value £636 2m (10

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11 2P0 Bold Roderick, D. Burchell, 5 10-5 ... C. Seward

12 00-2 Dame 'Pegys (BF), J. Old, 4 10-4

Mr C. Litwellys (7)

15 0-00 Tensis Track, M. Stephens, 6 10-0 W. Hayes (7)

16 053 Arras Girl (BL), O. O'Neill, 3 10-0 W. Hayes (7) S.P. FORECAST: 2 Hand Midd. 3 Severa Sound, 9-tres Girl. 7 Bold Roderick, 8 Pampered Gipsy, 10 Eric*

1.15: ST JOHN & RED CROSS NOVICES' CHASE 5:Y-O £951 2m (9)

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1 0-10 Onick Repk (CD), D. Gradoffo, 11-0 R. Earnshaw

3 Ft P Brigadier Rose, M. Stech-95, 10-12 Philip Hobbs

5 Fof Chiel Blackfoot, 1. Odd. 10-12 G. Bradley

4 0-04 Fare Lose, E. Evans, 10-12 P. Warner

5 00-0 Fluid, Mrs. M. Rim, II. 10-12 S. Morabead

7 5-PP Hurrs Up Henry, T. Forter, 10-12 H. Davies

8 0-00 Marina Star (III. O. O'Nvill. 10-12 J. Suthern

12 44-0 Rostin, R. Armylane, 3 10-7 ... A. Webber ROUND THE TWIST may win again. Master Nibble the damper.

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Fare Love. 7-2 Fluid. 9-2 Hurry

2.30: STANMER CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS' SELLING HANDICAP | Le Hung. 6 Ice Lad. 8 Rights, Marine Star, Outch Reply.

2.15: MALDEN TIMBER NOVICES' HURDLE (Qualifier) £1,534 2m (15)

0-0P Gray Rose-Bay, E. Owen, Jun., 4 10-9
S. Youlden [44]
Madam Shahira, M. Consins, 5 10-9 J. Hansen [44]
G. Roseret, Mrs. E. Kennard, 5 10-9 G. McCourt
22 Sperian Native, A. W. Jones, 4 10-9
J. D. Davies [77]
S.P. FORECAST: 3-11 Treyford, 4 New Kayber, 6 Mr.

J. D. Davies (7) S.P. FORECAST: 8-11 Treyford, 4 New Kayber, 6 Mr MrGee, 8 Spartan Netive, 10 Stevass, 16 Highwood, Golden Ruider, 25 Others, 2.45: COURT OF HILL AMATEUR RIDERS'

HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,196 3m (5) 1 203 Bashful Lad (C) (Di, M. Oliver, 9 12-0 Mr J. Weston 5 /F-P Tens Or Better (Ds. R. Francis, 10 11-0

6 4/1 - See Orchid, K. Ballev, S 10 -7 Mr M. Armytane (7) 7 OPP Oukprime (D), D. Plitcher, S 70-5 D. Pitcher (7) 8 00: U Dutch Challwayer, A. Hollingsworth, 7 10-0 Mr A. Deman (7) 8,F. FORECAST. S.P. FORECAST: 4-7 Reshird Ltd, 5-2 Rec Orchid, 10 Tens Or Retier, 12 Oakprime, 20 Datch Challenger.

3.15: HALFORD NOVICES' HURDLE £511 2m 1 4: Annesley. N. Gawire. 5 10-10 S. Smith Eccles 4 45 Celite Bab. O. O'Neill, 4 10-10 . M. Caswell (4) 0 034 Cosmbe Spirit. J. Baker. 4 10-10 . G. Newman 5 304 Dawn's Led. G. Price. 8 10-10 . W. Morris (4) 7 035 - Foundain Valley, Misc A. Kinn. 5 10-10 J. Barke 8 040 Fabrio (8), J. Jeoluine, 4 10-10 . G. Bradley 9 Gun-Carriage, A. W. Jooes, 4 10-10 Misc D. Jones (7)

Leten Tennis **GRIT WINS** Athletic Mrs Lloyd DAY FOR sprints to victory REEVES

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By BILL EDWARDS SALLY REEVES, of Kent, dour and determined with her baseline approach. became the last home survivor for the second successive week in the LTA Women's Indoor Circuit at Darlington yesterday. Also for a second day running she came back after fail-ing to score in the first set, and beat Catherine Bounet, of France, 0-6, 7-5, 7-5.

France, 0.6, 7.5. 7.5.

It was a tough, hard match and she could not have gone closer to defeat, having to save a match point in the minth game of the second set. She was trailing 35 and her recovery blunted the edge of Miss Bonnet's game, though the French girl made a spirited effort from 3.5 to 35 in the deciding set.

Miss. Reeves, who lost last week's final at Peterborough to Beth Norton; now faces Renato Tomanova Roth of Carcho slovakia. She too came back from a first set reverse to beat Elizabeth Jones of Southampton 2-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Jones warned This was once again the said story of Miss Jones allowing her temperament to ruin her confidence. She served for the match at 6-5 in the fuel set, where she had three official warnings.

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Jane Wood, of Middlesex, failed to reproduce the form that had discussed Mass Norton the provious day, and was overwhelemed 5-1, 5-1 by Patrick Hythe Chinese girl who won the first tournament of the circuit at Telford.

Shriver fumes

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Pam Shriver, who intends to take a three-month break from the game after this event, also reached the second round, but her 64. 65 victory over lellow American Camille Benjamin was a painful struggle.

At one stage, in frustration, she screamed: "I just want to go home."

Zina Garrison, the American sixth seed, became the third seed to foll when she was beaten 46, 64, 97 by Sharon Walsh, 32, from California.

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Real Tennis

RONALDSON ON COURSE

By ROB McLEAN

Chris Ronaldson, aiming to equal the real tennis record of six British Open singles victories, meets Frank Willis in today's quarter — finals, spon-sored by George Wimpey, at Queen's Club, West London. Ronaldson is playing in his last major level singles event in this country before he defends his world title against Australian Wayne Davies at Queen's Club next March.

Davies, along with two other Australians, Lachian Duchar and Colin Lumley, pose the biggest threat to his hopes of retaining the Open.

Davies and Duchar have both beaten Ronaldson in the last year, Duchar's victory last March in the Scottish Open ended his run of 65 singles victories.

match against Mike Gooding and Julian Snow.

ARITISH OPEN DOUBLES (Queen's Club. W. Landon).—2nd Rd: M. F. Dean & C. J. Regardiagon ht M. Goodwid & J. Snow 6-3 6-0. 6-2; C. Lamira & K. Sheldon bt C. Bray & P. Peston & C. Bray & P. Peston bt D. Call & F. Willia 6-0. 6-0. 6-1. F. Scabronk & J. Ward bt D. C. Johnson & G. Persons 3-6, 6-2, 6-5, 1-6, 6-1.

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WIZARD CHANCE

FOR COETZEE

Wizardry has entered the build-up for Gerrie Coetzee's World Boing Association heavyweight title defence against Greg Page, of the United States, in Sun City, Bophuthatswana, on Saturday. A witch doctor, who accurately forecast the outcome of Coetzee's first two attempts to win a world title—defeat by John Tate and a knockout by Mike Weaver—says the South African will win in the sixth round.

Yesterday's racing results and starting prices

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Vesterday's racing results and starting prices

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Sideup

By JOHN MASON

NE more lick of paint and the job is done. Australia's declared pre-lour intent of rewriting with a stylish flourish rugby's world rankings is three parts complete. Only Scotland remain to disturb a forthright campaign.

England. Ireland and Wales have a great deal to thank this gregarious group of wandering Wallabies for, not least because they have created for jaded British palates a form of the game that is as refreshing as it is wholesome, story of this four and its many characters. His only fault will be to underplay his role.

ing as it is wholesome.

Claxton wisdom

The first non-Australian to tell me that Jones-the-coach was right was Terry Claston, the Harlequin prop—and he said so before the Australians had played their first match. The worldly-wise Claston also speit out how they would do it.

Last week Eddie Barlow, who runs the South African Sports of the South Afr

Last week Eddie Barlow, who runs the South African Sports Office in London, came away from Llanelli sufficiently persuaded that Australia would beat Wales. The other upsets were irrelevant to the inter-

"Alan Jones told me that they would drill Wales—his word— again on Friday week. Judging by and he convinced me. What a somdings in the last few days it would scen that the County yesterday. "And how well Australia played. I don't think I've enjoyed a game quite so much."

I magine that an early journa-I imagine that an early journa-listic venture for Andrew Slack, Australia's captain, who moves juto our ranks full-time in January in Brishane, will be the



Barlowconvinced and correct.

By DOUG IBBOTSON

SIDCUP, having supplemented Old Redcliffians'

growing reputation with

a spot of recreational

espionage, cheerfully acknowledged that their

opponents in Saturday's John Player Cuptie at Crescent Farm will be powerful in the prow and very-much

And they also recognise that, apart from Steve Price, a former captain, and Phil West, at prop. their own ferwards are somewhat lightweight in

physique and experience.

Nevertheless Mike Davies, the incumbent captain and scrumbalf, has ample reason for optimism that Sideup will extend their sequence this season of 15 games without defeat.

He said: "Our game is based on an articulate pack with

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Bristol-fashion.

There have been setbacks
— an unhappy afternoon at Cardiff on Oct. 24, when seven of the first-choice pack were swept aside, the rank carelessness that caused defeat in Belfast and those curious misconceptions that left Llanelli singing in the rain.

But, by and large, these Australians have demonstrated the honoured dictum that nothing travels faster than the ball, and shown a willingness and capacity to learn from mistakes. British coaches should be compelled to watch — aye, and learn, too.

On Day One, and barely off the aircraft, that Alan Jones, with a flow of rhetoric that we have come to expect and to admire, indicated the intention to win the four internationals. His attentive audience did not smirk, but we did not believe him.

There is now in the sectance of the coach would be coach would be coached the intention of the care of the coach would be coached useful answers; his senior provide useful answers

Des Seabrook was the coach that day, a man whose services have been defied to rugby in England by the short-sighted small-mindedness of those blighted by a peculiarly English trait—suspicion of success. Small wonder that subsequently Seabrook emisidered other respon-

Smith's reappearance at divi-sional level, presumably, is for today's match only. It is interest-ing to note that, unlike the ing to note that, unlike the South and South-West counties, he approves the divisional system.

Show Jumping

DESLAURIERS AT OLYMPIA

By ALAN SMITH

Mario Deslauriers, who won the final of the Volvo World Cup for Canada last April, will com-pete at the Olympia Interna-

Deslauriers, 19, from Quebec. became the voungest winner of the World Cup Final. He narrowly missed an Olympic medal in Los Angeles, when beaten into fourth place in a jump-off for the individual bronze, and was also in the Canadian team which also in the Canadian team which finished fourth. As the holder of the World Cup he is automatically cligible to defend the title in Berlin next April but is trying to increase his international experience.

Sidcup spy their chances

lots of class behind. I was particularly encouraged by last week's 13-10 defeat of South-

end—a side with strong forwards and, incidentally, an outstanding record in top

Stamina and speed

"It was not exactly a runaway victory, of course, but much more significant than our recent Kent Cup match against Citteens who went down by 102 points to four."

If nothing else, however, such a

scarefine suggests that Sideup have stamina as well as speed. Neither is it confined to the hacks, for their top try-scorr-is Paul Bensley who plays at

Among other notable per-formances this season, Davies is pleased to recall at 26-3 defeat of Upper Cleuton and, more particularly, the win against Strond by 32 points to 22 or— by six tries to two. —by six tires to two.

So there is no question that Sideup will approach their important John Player assign-

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Nick Farr-Jones, Australia's scrum-half, who has played with increasing authority, and (right) Andrew Slack, his impressive captain.

ROSE BACK FOR QUINS AT LAST

By MICHAEL AUSTIN THREE recent England

players had contrasting experiences vesterday with Maurice Colclough, the Wasps lock, ruled out for six weeks, Marcus Rose recalled by Harlequins, and Phil Blakeway, Gloucester's prop. just hoping for dry weather.

Colclough now retired from international rugby, broke a thumb playing for Sussex last Saturday and begins his touchline vigil by missing Saturday's London Merit meeting with Varlequine at Saturday Harlequins at Sudbury.

Loss of form, injury and Surrey duty have meant that Rose last played for Harlequins two months ago but he returns against Nick Stringer, the Wasps full-back, who won the early-season duel with Rose for the England place.

Harlequins last visited Sudbury four seasons ago and their long awaited game marks the 250th appearance of Alan Isichei, a prop. for Wasps, who hope that Nigel Melyille has recovered from a kane indirect a kace injury.

Blakeway, yet to play this sea-son after suffering a rib carti-lage injury in Gloucester's final trial plaus to resume in a second team game at Leicester on Satur-day. His scheduled comeback match last week was cancelled because of a waterlogged pitch.

Oxford switch

Oxford, whose original opponents, Oxford Old Roys, are committed to a John Player Cup game on Saturday, Complete their playing preparations for the University match on Dec. 11, by meeting Berkshire at Iffley Road. for Canada last April, will compete at the Olympia International on December 13-17, which includes a World Cup qualifying round.

Cambridge also play their final fixture, at Grange Road against Nottingham, who have enhanced their back row strength in depth with the acquisition of

> RUGBY UNION. — Tour: Norther Division v Australians (Waterlov, 2.15).
> Cubb: Bridgend v Sth Glam, Inst.
> (1.15). Caroff v Liane'd (7.15). Provided v Aberason (7). G'ouceler v Loophboro Sids (7). Moseley v Fylde (7.30). Newport v Bath (7). Glouceter v Loughborough Stedents.

ment with a method modified and in the slightest detail. And there is no doubt that Davies will play a key role.

When not in league with the ubiquitous Bensley, he will hope to supply a fast and accurate service to his fly-half John Lewis, a former Wales schools and Blackheath player.

Then Sideup hope the options will open up for Simon Bailey, the former-Notts and Rosslyn Park player at inside-centre, and his home-grown partner

Steve Foster.

RUGBY FIXTURES 18-15 despite conceding two pushover tries.

Sherborne's forwards provided good possession from the loose against Radley and their half-backs. A. Kardooni and M. Bryant, controlled the game skilfully for a notable 12-3 victory.

After two comfortable successes, against Richard Ruish (30-0) and Builth Youth (38-0). St Brendan's gave a splendid performance in drawing 5-3 with Exeter University Freshmen, and older and bigger side.

King's, Worcester recorded their 14th victory, scoring 30 points to three against Bablake, who had lost only once previously. Two tries came from flanker S. Jevons, who was in outstanding form. Trent continued their great run, scoring three tries through their forwards to defeat Sileozies 149.

Decisive tries

Chance to impress

Wellington tackled strongly in midfield and led 10-3 at half-time. but could not prevent two tries by Epsom's high-scoring wing. Q. Warren, and went down 10-16 in an exciting game. Relentless forward pressure by The Leys were Felsted down in the second half and they went steadily ahead to win 16-7.

Sidena look forward to 2

Sideup Look forward to a memorable occasion and promise a hearty welcome for an anticipated 200 Old Redelifien supporters. But if skipper Davies wishes them a dry day and a firm footing. It may not be entirely charitable.

Smith buoyant for North's new talent

By GEORGE MACKAY

STEVE SMITH, called on to lead the North of England against the Australians at Blundellsands today, is delighted to employ the experience he has amassed in a decade of top class

rugby in the North's cause. Smith, who took over as scrum-half and captain from the luckless Nigel Melville, immediately asserted his authority in a two hour fraining session at Waterloo on Monday night when the North began their build up.

Afterwards he said he was pleased with the potential and the attitude of the side. "I had lo great years in the North with outstanding players," he said, referring to Cotton, Beaumont, Neary, Uttley, Dixon and company, "but now we are rebuilding," but now we are rebuilding.

They will gain experience the hard way but he North may buy but held way but he lessons the Australians can teach for they may find it difficult to deliver their undoubted promise. The back division holds exciting possibilities, rich in youth, speed and skill. Barley and Underwood have already represented to Students Andrew and Simms are on the threshold of national honours while Harrison has been preferred to British Lons wing Carleton. And they have Smith the helm. rugby in the North's cause.

huilding,

"I think we did remarkably well against the All Blacks last year. Now we have to go on from there." Smith captained the side that lost 21-27 at Gateshead 12 months ago.

"We have a lot of young talent in the side and this is the way to develop it, playing against the best players. And the Australians have proved they are very good tourists."

Confidence builder They are also bubbling with confidence following their triumph over Wales and Smith takes it as a compliment to the

North's reputation that the tourists have included half a dozen of their Cardiff heroes.

"I hope our players can go out and enjoy the game and gain valuable experience," he said.

them with good quality possession. North will rely heavily on
the line-out expertise of British
Lion Bainbridge who has just
ended an eight weeks suspension, and the foraging of Buckton for good ball. They have been working hard, too, on their set scrummage, an area in which the Australians have grown from pushover to pushers-over. That may hold the key to the conflict.

NORTH OF ENGLAND
Orcelli; M. Harrison.

Schools Rugby Review

Sherborne halves take control against Radley

By OUR SCHOOLS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

MONMOUTH'S visit to King's, Taunton, produced the ninth win in an unbroken run for Monmouth and the first defeat of the season for King's. The visitors, with superior backs, won worthy successes against Oakham (12-7) and Mount St Mary's (13-6)

Bedford and Rugby played an open game, with Bedford monopolising the scoring. Two tries in each half saw them through at 200. An exchange of penalties between Uppingham and Welbeck left the half-time score at 5-5, but Uppingham then took control and won 13-3.

An opportunist try gave St Paul's an early four-point lead at Dulwich. Under pressure they held it until the last few minutes. when the Dulwich forwards con-trived a trv, which was converted, and followed by a penalty goal to make the final score 94.

Brighton pack thrive On a pitch that was only just playable, Brighton dominated the forward exchanges and overcame Worth 12-0. A workmanlike performance by the St Lawrence pack in wind and driving rain brought a 12-3 victory against Dover.

Whitgift went into a 10-point lead against St George's. Wey-bridge, and conceded only one penalty goal against the wind, winning 10-S. After an early defeat by Wimbledon College the lively Wallington HS side have run up a string of 12 successes.

Table Tennis

SANDLEY'S **NEW BACKER**

By JOHN WOODFORD Graham Sandley, 2. currently rated England No. 2, has received a new personal sponsorship from J. F. A. Computer

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Stationery, a division of Jason
Finance, of New Malden, Surrey.

Sandley, the man who could
oust Desmond Douglas as the next
England champion, will have
backing comprising £5,000 a year
plus a unique incentive scheme.
Reasonable success in several
events will ensure a professional
income of more than £10,000 for
Sandley who plays for Middlesex
but now lives in Crawley, Sussex.

Special prize

He will earn £250 when he wints

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Lombard RAC Rally

Audi Quattros.

Arriving yesterday evening for the overnight halt, Vatanen, 52, said modestly: "The car has performed well but there is a long way

to go and I am too old not to be realistic about my situation at the moment."

Vatanen outsmarts Goliath Audis

By COLIN DRYDEN

WHEN a depleted Lombard R A C Rally field sets out for the second leg from Chester today, Ari Vatanen, of Finland, will have a four-minute advantage over the first

of the three pursuing Women's Golf

HITACHI CUT SUPPORT FOR 'OPEN'

Finn, Hantn Mikkola, after the Peugeot had been 45 seconds ouicker through the Dalby Forest special stage and then 54 seconds faster on another run.

"I could not helieve how fast the Peugeot 205 T15 was over the Dalby stage because 1 thought Hann was going so fast," he said.

Women's Open after just one year.

This follows hard on the heels of the B B C's decision not to lelevise the event again following something of a debade at Wohum early, last month.

Though only two of the four days golf were screened, play during the third round was so slow that the television programme finished before the Gearbox problems

play:
On top of that, Avako
Okamoto of Japan, enjoyed an
11 stroke lead going into the
final round—which hardis had
any television audience biting
its nails with excitement—and
won by the same margn. Gearbox prometers | URam The nimble little mid-engined | 11 st French car has so far lived up final remulation as the most any

The nimble little midengined French car has so far lived up to its reputation as the most outstanding of the second generation four-wheel-drive raily cars and looks set to break the domination of the big Audi Guattros in recent years. But as the driver of the sole 205, Vatanen is a David battling against three Audi Goliaths.

Despite a trouble-fee run the vastly-experienced Mikkola who has won the event four times, was unable to make much impression on Vatanen.

Michele Mouton of France, held on to her third position while American champion, John Buffum was still fourth although having gearbox problems on his Quattro.

About 70 of the 120 crews who started from Chester on Sunday morning are expected to contest the final leg through the Porest of Dean and Wales before the raily ends back at Chester tomorrow.

Provisional placings after 31 special gags. A. Alera 11 special gags. Alera 12 special gags. Alera 12 special gags. Alera 13 special gags. Alera 14 special gags. Alera 14 special gags. A



Paul Robinson . . . was lying second after the compulsory figures.

Ice Skating

CHIGWELL'S UNBEATEN

Schools Soccer Review

RUN NOW 21 By Our Schools Soccer Correspondent POREST adapted much

better to the heavy conbetter to the neavy conditions against Highgate and by using long direct passes to the wings were 2-0 in the lead until the final quarter. but Highgate staged a late rally, and goals from Warn and Adams earned them a draw.

draw.

Allernes failed to capitalise on their first half territorial advantage over Breutwood who seized the initiative after the interval to win 2-0. Chigwell, who have now gone 21 sames without defeat against HMC Schools, dominated throughout when they plaved Davenant and won 3-0. Shrewsbury inflicted the first defeat of the season on Manhester GS and followed this hysheating Charterhouse 1-0. but Charterhouse, who had most of the play, were unfortunate to lose.

lose.

Winebester were the more chifful side against Ardingly and described won 3-1, while Bradfield were in control for most of the game and fully described their 3-0 victory over Fian, two of the goals scored by D. Reed.

Brighton fight back

Special prize

He will earn £250 when he wins a three-star Open tournament, £500 for being in the English Close Tournament and the Dong Ah Welsh Open. Should he win the Commonwealth Championships he will receive a special prize of £2,000.

Sandley has been coached since he was a junior by Lloyd Lewis whose aim is to mythe him No. I in England. Mr Lewis, who is employed by the spansor as a representatives, said:

"The scheme is intended to send Sandley to the top in towards a £301 of being No. I short run computer stationery printers in the Country."

Fareham College without scoring and dominated after the interval and dominated after the interval and dominated after the interval again when attempting a triple file in his jump combination. Durrant, skating £2st, failed to size his chance. He, too missed the twice in the last 10 minutes to claim a 2.2 draw with Solihull College of Technology, while in another close contest a penalty conversion by A. Day in extra time gave Crestwood a 5-2 win over Wolverhampton GS.

The Southern Public Schools the country in the match against the Northern Schools at Wolverhampton GS.

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Southern Schools at Wolv

Jackson looks set to

By HOWARD BASS

SUSAN JACKSON from Nottingham, but now training at Richmond, seems well on course to retain her

Championsthips conclude; tonight at the Richmond Ice Rink.

Miss Jackson, whose weak-ness up to now had been in the figures, yesterday ended that section ahead of her 20 opponents.

compulsory tracings last year outpointed everyone, was second in the figures yesterday but, after falling from her donbie axel, dropped to over fourth behind Fiona Hamilton. Defining Figure Positions were short free second.—Wesses: S. Jackson (Westerman) 1-Opts. T. K. Wood 882 togsham) 5-0, 2: F. Hamitum (Streetherman) 1-2, 5, M. Grier-Hop, ock "boutharnston) 4-2, 4; P. Shribard (Southampton) 5-8, 5. H. Lesier (Ivage) 6-0, 6.

Paul Robinson, seeking the men's title vacated by Mark Pepperday, had an unhappy start. Beaten into second piace in the figures by Spencer Durrant, he afterwards touched down from a double axel and again when attempting a triple flip in his jump combination.

Snooker

MEO HAS DAVIS IN

TANGLE

By JANICE HALE TONY MEO won three consecutive frames to lead Steve Davis, the world champion, 6-4 in their 17-frame second round match in the Coral UK championship at Preston's Guildhall yesterday. Men's confidence, had been boosted through partneriff: Davis to victory twice in the Hormeister world doubles aird, with Tony Knowles added, with Tony Knowles added, with the State Express world team classic for England.

situation at the moment."

But the best tribute to rallying's new star performer came from Arne Hertz. Swedish codriver to the second-placed Finn, Hannn Mikkola, after the Peugeot had been 45 seconds without their support of the British Women's Open after just one year.

This follows hard on the heels of the B B C's decision not to the When Davis made a break-ing 90 in the first frame, it seemed he would dominate the game from the outset, but Meo won the second frame with a break of 30 before slipping 5-1 behind when Davis took the third with a 30 and the fourth on a re-spotted black.

Davis led in the three remain ing afternoon frames but 196t them all. In the fifth, Meo, aided by a break of 45, overturated arrears of 555 to take the frame on the black.

In the sixth he trailed 7-52 but won the black.

In the sixth he trailed 7-52 but won the frame with a 57 and, in the seventh he made good early arrears of 540 with an 86 clearance to take a slender one frame advantage into the final session. Cliff Thorburn, the Canadian champion, looked sharp and composed. With breaks of 49, 41, 60 and 70 he progressed to a 40 laad over Welshman Cliff Wilson. The Wilson, who had beaten aide fellow, Welshman Terry Griffitis 9-6 in the first round, railied by taking the next two before Thorburn took the last frame of the afternoon with breaks of 55 and 31 to lead 5-2.

2nd Rd: T. Meo (Morden) leads 5. 2nd Rd: T. Meo (Morden) le Davis (Romford) 6-4. Frames first): 46-94. 179-15, 19-8-2. 62-61, 64-52, 97-34. 0-105, 67-45.

RAY NOW ONE **BEHIND**

By A Special Correspondent in La Manga in La Manga

David Ray, of Bristol, made his move for a second successive victory in the Europeas tour qualifying school with a third-round three-under-par 68 on the North Course at La Manga, Spain, yesterday.

Ray with an 11-under-par tord of 205, moved up to one stroke behind the joint leaders, Mangal Course of Sweden, Jeffrey Sluman (United States) and Teddy Webber (Zimbabwe).

keep British title

crown when the Tuborg British Figure Skating

SHOCK DEFEAT

FOR CUTLER

section ahead of her 20 opponents.

Her prospects of a second successive win were further enhanced by a top-scoring performance in the short free skaring—strong enough to give a commanding lead despite failing her obligatory double axel.

Karen Wood, her arch rival who was champion in 1880 and 1882. This time could only managed third place in the figures, but afterwards moved up to second athough falling from a triple cherry jump.

Unsettling events

Switching coaches a few weeks ago for the third time in 18 months can hardly have had a settling effect on Miss Wood, nor could the news of her grandfather's death the same morning.

Maria Geler-Haylock, whose compulsory tracings last year outpointed everyone, was second in the figures yesterday but, PRINENTIAL NAVIL SINGLES.

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HAJRI & SPILLER IN DUBAI EVENT

Saeed Al Hajri, from Oatar, the newly-crowned Middle East rally champion, and his British partner, John Spiller, from Rhyl, will drive a Rothmans Porsche in a field of 40 contesting the Dubai Ralle on Dec. 6-7.

Britain's Tony Pond (Rover) and the former European rally cham.

the former European rally cham-pion, Jochin Kleint, of West-Germany, driving a Mercedes are: also among the challengers.

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MORAN MISSES PENALTY-SO EXTRA TIME

By MICHAEL CALVIN

Queens Park Rangers ... 0 Southampton ... 0 (after extra time)

CITEVE MORAN missed an 85th-minute penalty as Southampton and Queens Park Rangers, unhappily united by dressing room unrest, needed extra time in their Milk Cup Fourth Round replay at Loftus Road last night.

The prize of a quarter-final tie at Ipswich had been overshadowed by controversy, but both managers were right to expect a professional response to a difficult situation. Lawrie McMenemy com-pensated for the conspicuous absence of Wright by rely-ing on a fluid five-man defensive formation which

proved equal to the growing

pressure Rangers exerted during a scrappy first half.

Southampton's

Extra time proved goalless, so

the tie goes to a second replay.

THORSTVELDT TRIAL

SCOTS JOLT **ENGLAND** YOUTH

during a scrappy first half.

Southampton's attacking ambitions centred on Wallace, who had the speed to spring Rangers' offside trap but lacked the composure to exploit the space he created for himself. The mobility of Stainrod, who has referred after beginging a spate of transfer requests to Atan Mullery, appeared to give Ranagers their best hope of adding to a paltry total of only four goals in their previous eight matches.

After Joseph Miller, of Aberdeen, gave Scotland a skilfully-worked lead, Manchester City's Paul Moulden produced an opportunit equaliser for England.

The Aberdeen lad, no relation to his senior clubmate, Willie Miller, tricked his way past two defenders, veered wide of Wolves coolkeeper Flowers, and then from the edge of the penalty area scored impressively.

Moulden equalises

England, who opened their Reaction save

Reaction save

They should have taken the lead after Stewart's left-wing corner on the half-hour. Back-headed by Fenwick for Gregory, his shot was met by a reaction save from Shilton. Gregory was defended by Fenwick on the line by Holmes. Walkace, booked for a foul on Dawes, sparked Southampton's reply when he was brought down on the edge of the box by Fenwick Bond struck the resulting free kick low and hard past Hucker.

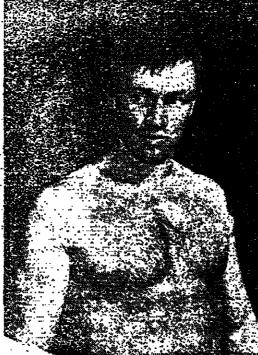
England, who opened their campaign with a 5-3 win over leafund last month, produced fragent pressure and equalised, ofter 28 minutes, when Moulden supped up a weak back-pass by McLeod.

England, playing against a strong wind in the second half, could not give centre-forward. Decrell the passes he needed to set the Scots.

Scotland often displayed the Cleterer touches—with right winger Miller breaking nearly—and the shrill support from sandreds of schoolboys also showed the visitors were well

The Scots went ahead after 70 minutes when Macfarlane ran behind the English defence before putting across a low centre which Einnard tucked home.





Mark Kaylor and (right) Tony Sibson at the weigh-in for last night's ... middleweight triple title fight at Wembley Arena. Kaylor, at 11st 53lb, was four ounces the heavier.

BRITONS' TASK IN **BRUSSELS**

GRAHAM KELLY, the League secretary and Glen Kirton, of the FA, travel to Brussels next Tuesday to try to persuade the European Commission not to press for more than two foreign players per match being allowed in Europe, writes Roger Malone.

The Treaty Of Rome forbids restrictions on the movement of workers in Europe, but in 1978 English football authori-

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ties gained an interim agree-ment. Many English clubs have fielded one foreigner, but few have wanted two per match.

Why change the present ar-rangements? The figure of two ties gained an interim agree-ment Many English clubs have have wanted two per match.

- Why change the present arrangements? The figure of two players has become a safeguard to prevent a free-for-all, which I would consider a threat to the luture well-being of our national side, besides our domestic game," said Mr Kelly last night. southampton's celebrations were halted by a linesman's flag, presumably for offside. Undaunted, they pressed forward and in the 63rd minute, Dawes scrabled Whitlock's near-post header off the line.

Alan Biley, the Portsmouth striker, has asked to leave the club because he cannot gain a regular place, while Paul Rideout, the Aston Villa striker, has withdrawn his request of three weeks Southampton's endeavours should have been rewarded five minutes from the end of normal time. An appalling back pass by Waddock left Jordan clear so Hucker brought him down. The goalkeeper then plunged to his left to save Moran's tentative penalty.

Leicester have persuaded West Bromwich to extend striker Peter Eastoe's loan for a second will see a vintage performance from Glenn. He wants to reward

Point to prove for Clemence & Hoddle

RAY CLEMENCE and Glenn Hoddle have a special incentive to dominate another of Tottenham's heady European occasions at White Hart Lane tonight,

writes Michael Calvin. The internationals me for playing him when it really matters." epitomise the experience essential to any successful defence of the UEFA Cup.

The against the durable matters."

With Hoddle, Clive Allen and Mark Falco recovering well from injuries sustained in Saturday's draw against Chelsea, Spurs are likely to be unchanged when they attempt to protect a 41-match unbeaten home run in Europe, England

Bohemians Prague both will be driven by the fact that they were frustrated witnesses when the trophy was won in May.

Clemence, 56, has since regained his place from his understudy Tony Parks and admits: I felt a little upset when people were writing me off.

Shreeve's view

Peter Shreeves the Spurs manager, who appreciates the importance of building a commanding first-leg lead, reflects:
"Ray has been outstanding in every sense this season.

"His enthusiasm has been a marvellous example and both he and Glenn clearly found out a lot about themselves when they

LUTON ON FOSTER TRAIL

Steve Foster, the former injuries and a slide to 21st place Brighton and England centre- in the table.

Brighton and England centre-half whose nine months with Aston Villa have not been mutually successful, could be on his way to Luton.

Foster, 27, was last night reported as due to have talks with Luton's manager David Pleat, who urgently needs a new defender because of widespread in the table.

Foster, taken to Villa Park last March for £200,000 by manager Tony Barton, has been involved in friction with Mr Barton's successor, Graham Turner, who may settle for about £100,000 for Foster in a Clear-out of several players, before acquiring new faces for his struggling side.

ROGER MALONE

But eventually their biggest ally may be the savage winter weather in Prague. "It is likely to be very icy in the second leg and that makes this home leg even more important than usual," stressed Mr Shreeves. Probable teams: Tottenham. — Clemence: Persyn Miller. Roberts, Mabbart, Haz Joddje Stevens, Falco, Allen Chiede

UEFA Cup

Robust Bohemians

bottemans, clear seaders in the Czechoslovak League, con-form to the Eastern European blueprint. They are a robust, experienced side built around four current internationals.

Bohemians, clear leaders in

Atkinson, the gambler, calls on McGrath

By DENIS LOWE

PAUL McGRATH, whose appearances for Manchester United have been restricted by cartilage and achilles tendon operations, is set for his first senior

game of the season tonight when Dundee United visit Old Trafford in the third round of the UEFA Cup. McGrath. 24, a member of the Eire squad, is expected to defence after one reserve match last Saturday and a

handful of junior games since recovering from injury. looked very sharp in training said Ron Atkinson, United's ma

McGrath has played 23 League matches since his Milk Cap debut in 1982, and his European experi-ence includes a fine midfield per-formance against. Juventus last

ATKINSON CALLS FOR WALK-OUT

Non Auxinson, the Manchester
United manager, would like to
have seen British clubs stage a
European walk-out in protest
against UEFA's decision to
order Celtic to replay against
Rapid Vienna.

But he concedes that club's selfishness makes such a prospect impossible. Manchester United stage the replayed second leg on Dec. 12. He said:

"If we weren't all so selfish we should have all withdrawn from types over that decision. If

Albiston has tried acapancture in his latest fitness attempt and United will check him and Moran this morning, but none of the invalids is likely to play.

Frank Stapleton and Alan Brazil, who played with McGrath, in last Saturday's reserve victory over Aston Villa, and midfielders Arnold Muhren and Arthur Graham join the squad, but Atkinson will persevere with the out-of-form Jasper Olsen and the out-of-form Jasper Olsen and the front line partnership of Mark Hughes and Norman Whiteside.

HATELEY TRAINS Mark Hateley, the England striker, resumed formal training yesterday less than two weeks after knee surgery. He was injured on Nov. II during a match for AC Milan.

GOLF

SOCCER

LAST NIGHT'S

Last Night's Boxing

Phil Brown, a somewhat i

Despite his comfortable

victory Bruno was wise

enough to make a quick

disapproval of a farcical

Brown clearly did not sub-scribe to the old boxing adage that it takes two to make a fight. From the opening bell until the final stages of the last round he made almost no attempt to exchange punches, with the big Londoner.

Although the American, at 15st 5th, was 10 and a quarter pounds lighter, he stood a couple of inches taller at 6t 5th and was beautifully proportioned.

Limp left jab

Apart from his imposing presence, however, he did nothing o suggest he was a fighter. His only courtibution to this sad affair was an occasional limp left jab.

Brown backed away so apprehensively during the early stages that I woudered whether he really would have been happier if Bruno had caught him with a good solid punch and put him out of his misery.

The Londoner, however, could not move fast enough or punch accurately enough to finish the job or even suggest that he might knock his opponent over.

Eventually, after the referee had twice warned Brown and then asked both men for more action. Bruno evidently decided he had better settle for a points victory.

Laborious exercise

So, abandoning the hooks and swings, he brilt up points laboriously with his left hand while the disappointed crowd booed and slow-clapped.

Repeatedly the American's corner asked him to punch and work but those pleas fell on deaf ears. Relentlessly Brown backed away behind his high guard and, having gone eight rounds, he decided he might as well try to hang on for the full 10.

Only briegy, in the final three

Only briegy, in the final three

the Eire square is the inexperi-take over from the inexperi-enced Billy Garton in central QPE (0) Southampton (0) 6 (After extra time)

TODAY'S SOCCER **PROGRAMME**

Newport 2, Brentford 0

Newport deservedly took the points with striker Steve Cooper's second-half goal proving crucial. He netted 10 minutes after the interval with a powerful shot to add to an effort by Tony Reid a few minutes from the break.

ARMSTRONG Bruno booed out SHOOTS FIREBRANDS after farce fight TO THE TOP

TEL

By CHRIS MOORE RANK BRUNO, the London heavyweight, scored FUREBRANDS are the new leaders of the Sun Life his 24th victory in 25 contests at Wembley West League, but only goal Arena last night when he won every round against difference seperates the Bristol club from Isca and reluctant opponent from new Orleans.

Despite by the complete of body punches then went back on to his monotonous Taunton Vale, who lie second and third.

A hat-trick by Jolyon Arm-strong — his first in a league match helped Firebrands to a 50, for the first time in and the fessional career, Bruno heard the final bell sounded. He had won 25 of his previous contests inside match neipeo r Swindon, with 5-1 victory over Swindon, with Jeremy Thomas adding two more from the penalty spot. exit from the ring along 23 of his previous contests inside with the American, while the distance and had lost the the crowd briefly booed their Firebrands may find it difficult to stay at the top. Their next two fixtures are against the pursuing clubs, Isca and Taunton Vale. Strie heavy: Horses Notice (Blankes-bass) is Windon Alice Picket, pm. 10 rds heavy. Frank Sruno (Wands-worth) bt Philip Brooks (New Orleans). 7th. Isca maintained their challenge with a 20 home win over Marlborough. Graham Skiner. Isca's leading scorer this season, got one in each half, the first from a penalty stroke. FIGHTING TALK

FROM GRAHAM SHERWANI'S clear message to Tony Sibson and Mark Kaylor on Monday might when he told them: "Watch out boys, here I come."

Graham had just polished off his 30th victim in a row only 24 hours before the big Kaylor-Sibson clash at Wembley for the

Graham was jubilant after stopping late substitute, Northern ireland light-heavyweight champion, Itam Coleman in just two minutes one second of the third round in Sheffield.

FRESH HOPE IN

'MONTE' ROW

The future of the Monte Carlo after the amountement of a Rahy looked brighter yesterday new initiative to end the conflict threatening the historic race.

Motor Sport

The Midlands county title belongs to Worcestershire again —for the seventh time in eight years.

SLIP SHOWS

Stoson class, at Wembley for the European Commonwealth and British middleweight titles.

Sheffield-based Graham, who one day hopes for a crack at the world title, expects the winner of last night's fight to give up the British title to avoid going in the ring with him. But Staffordshire made them fight all the way and only John Honeybourne's second half goal Staffs had a splendid chance to take the lead when Irwam Sherwani had a penalty-stroke only to shoot straight at only to shoot straight at Steve Taylor. Then Steve Partington, the Worcestor player-manager, put a penalty stroke

Often and West Warwicks. Iving second in the Sitnet League, should have had little difficulty in winning their home game with Barford Tigers who had still to win a single point.

Instead little went right for Olton who were held to a 1-1 draw. Sarjiit gave Barford the lead but Wilkie missed a penalty stroke which could have given Olton the equaliser and it was left to King to level the scores. Bournville, the league leaders, had an easier time against Pickwick and were 20 up in the first four minutes through Gary Jons and John Dally, with Andy Boetwiths and Nell Mallett adding two more before the interval.

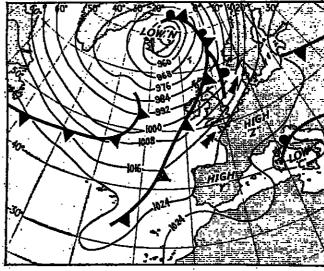
Jean-Marie Balestre, president of the French Motor Sports Federation, said he had met a mediator, described at a "top international personality," who had offered his services last Friday. Peter Marshall missed a second half penalty stroke but made amends by scoring number five, Balestre, at the centre of a dispute with the Monaco Automobile Club, said he had made new proposals which he thought reconciled the positions of the two sides. TODAY'S HOCKEY

"The mediator is now in touch with the Monaco authorities, I hope, like everyone, that this negotiation produces results and that the Monte Carlo Rally takes place," Balestre said in a statement v Siough (Sicham Abbey, 7).

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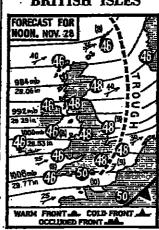
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ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Nov. 27



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BRITISH ISLES



HOCKEY

Key: C—cloudy: dr—drizzle: f—fair: fg—fog: r—rain: —sunny.
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LONDON READINGS Max. temp. (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.): 52F (11C); min. temp. (6 p.m. to 6 a.m.): 41F (5C); rainfall nil; sunshine nil

In Britain vesterday (daytime):
Warmest Hfracombe, Colwyn
Bay 55F (15C); coldest Anvil
Green, Kent 46F (8C); wettest
Eskdalemuir 1-45 inches; sunniest Jersey n-9 bours,

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TELEVISION - WEDNESDAY

GUIDE BY PETER KNIGHT

Kenneth Williams

1 00 News: Central News.

1 30 Shillingbury Tales.

2 30 Farmhouse Kitchen.

3 25 News.

5 43 News.

3 00 Take the High Road.

2 18 Sons and Daughters

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4 20 Chish 'n' Fips.

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6 00 Crossroads.

5 15 Blockbusters.

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10 05 News; Central News, 10 35-12-5 Midweek Sport Special—a double bill of European football

of European football and ice-skating: L.

4 00 Rod, Jane & Freddy.

BBC-1

6.30 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Frank Bough and Sclina Scott. 9 Lvn Marshall's Everyday Yoga, rpt. 9,149,40 The Boughman first of the lites of Scott. 9 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga, rpl. 9,10-940 The Dorsetman: first of say programmes looking at the bites of people who live and work in Dorset, Ept. 19,30 Play School, rpl. 19,50 Play School, rpl. 19,50 Play School, Regional News (Landon and South East onl.: Financial cookery advice from Prue Leith. 145 Gran, rpl. 1,56 Stop-Championship: the quarter-finals from the Guid Hall, School, 4,16 Bananaman, 4,15 A Little Primess b. Frances Hodgeon Burnett, read by Jane Asher, 4,20 Godzilla, Where Shall the "nighted Snowman Go?" (Ceefax sub-inless) \$25 The Good Life, rpt. 5,58 Weather.

- 6 39 REGIONAL MAGAZINES. 6 55 I'VE GOT A SECRET—Hosted by Tom O'Connor with Jan Leeming, Chris Kelly, Sally James and Derek Jameson trying to gues the contestants' secrets. Special guests tonight are Barry Cryer and Billy J. Kramer.
- 7 30 SHARON AND ELSIE-Repeal

- programmes presented by Barry Took.

 9 00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the Conserva-
- 9 05 NEWS, WEATHER.

BBC-2

9.10 a.m. Davtime on Two, a run of short educational programmes for children and adults, mostly repeats 3 The Tribal Fye-Kingdoms of Bronze, rpt. 3.50 Championship Snooker, 5.25 News, Weather, 5.20 Willo the Wisp, rpt. 5.35

- 6 00 THE HIGH CHAPARRAL—Best Man for the Job. 6 50 THE PHIL SILVERS SHOW-Esting Contest. B.w.
- 7 15 CAMEO Douglas Leach looks at city and suburban wildlife. Repeat
- 7 25 EBONY—Vastiana Belfon at an all-black television station in Washington. Plus Jamaican poet Valerie Bloom and soul singer Ruby Turner. 7 55 MY MUSIC-Repeat.
- 8 20 HARRY FERGUSON: INVENTOR, 1884-1960, Profile of the inventor of the modern tractor and pioneer of farming technology presented by Andy O'Mahony, who talks to his biographer, Colin Fraser, and to David Lewis, the biographer of Henry Ford, who first manufactured the tractor.
- 9 00 * OXBRIDGE BLUES-Similar Triangles He'll See * OXBRIDGE BLUES—Similar Triangles He'll See You Now. The tirst of this double-bill is a rather sight little story by Frederic Raphael, e legantly written, gentle, sometimes rather sombre and making some shrewd and wry comments on clandestine affairs. Told by a narrator, with hardly any dialogue and containing a couple of explicit but discreetly filmed sex scenes. With Matroim Stoddard, Kate Faby and Charan Madden. The second is a very wordy little coineds centred upon a rather wacky wisecracking American woman's encounter with her psychiatrist. Very amusing at times with lots of sharp, snappy, sometimes quite outrageous, dialogue but a fairly predictable ending. With Suvan Sarandon and Barry Dennen, both in fine form.
- 10 35 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the Conserva-
- 11 25 TOP GEAR RALLY REPORT-The Lombard RAC
- 11 35:12.5 a.m. BUONGIORNO ITALIA: Repeat (Wales: 12:12.5 Plaid Cymru PPB).

ITV Thames

6.25 a.m. Good Morning Britain, with Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools. 12 Rod, Jane & Freddy. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Country Fractice. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen—Every Day Dinners, prepared by Grace Mulligan and guest Angela Mottram. I Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4 Rod, Jane & Freddy, rpt. 415 Wil Cwac Cwac 4.20 Chish 'n Fips. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Biockbusters.

- 5 45 NEWS.
- 6 00 THAMES NEWS.
- 6 25 HELP:-Presented by Viv Taylor Gee.
- 6 35 CROSSROADS.

- 8 00 THIS IS YOUR LIFE—Eamonn Andrews springs another surprise on an unsuspecting but willing 12 35 NIGHT THOUGHTS, with Katherine Whitehorn.

Channel 4

2.30 p.m. "Me and Marlborough" (1954, b/w). British comedy with music, with comedienne Cicely Courtneidge on the trail of her press-ganged husband in Mariborough's army. With Tom Walls. 4 A Plus 4 4.30 Countdown. 5 Alice. 5.30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. 6 DO SILENTS PLEASE—The Fun Factory, b/w. Clips from some of Mack Sennett's classic comedies.

- 7 00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS; at 7.50 Comment by a
- Labour M.P., and Weather. 8 1 SCOTLAND'S STORY-An End to an Auld Sang?
- The economic situation in Scotland after the seco World War.

- 8 M DALLAS-Jamie. The lady of the title torus out to be a poorly dressed stranger who arrives at Southfork claiming to be a long-lost Ewing. (Ceefax
- 8 45 POINTS OF VIEW-Viewers' comments on BBC
- 9 30 * IN AT THE DEEP END—Auctioneer. In the last of a series (that has been consistently entertaining and revealing. Chris Sele sets out to be an auctioneer at Sotheby's where he eventually puts a hundred pictures, valued around £70,000, ander his slightly tunorous gavel. Along the way he is toached by a Sotheby's expert, learning about such complicated things as "classical increments", and socks advice in Pettienat Lane, at country markets and even an American tobacco auction. Auctioneers are just "rag and bone men in Savile Row suits", actor Brian Glover, a veteran of auctions, tells him but it's still quite a nerve-wracking experience when the intrepid Serie finally mounts the rostrum. Ceefax sub-titles.

 10 20 SPORTSNIGHT Including Snooker, the United
- SPORTSNIGHT Including Snooker, the United hingdom Championship; Boxing, Mark Kavlor v Tony Sibson, from List night's Wemblev bill, plus the Frank Bruno bout; Tennis, a look at some of the rising Swedish players. 12.10 News, Weather.
- 10 05 OUT OF COURT-With David Jessel and Sue Cook,
- 10 40 NEWSNIGHT.

8 30 MIKE YARWOOD IN PERSONS.

- 9 00 *TRAVELLING MAN Grasser. Lomax gets caught in the cross-fire when a hit man is sent to kill an informer. (Oracle sub-titles.)
- 10 00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the Conserva-
- 10 05 NEWS AT TEN, followed by Thames News
- MIDWEEK SPORT SPECIAL—Including Football, highlights from one of tonight's first leg ties involving a British club in the third round of the UEFA Cup: Spurs, Manchester United and Dundee are all through to this round; Ice Skating, the British Figure Skating Championships: the free skating in the Men's, Ladies' and Pairs competitions, from Richmond Ice Rink.
- 7 00 NAME THAT TUNE—Musial quiz hosted by Lionel Blair.
 7 30 CORONATION STREET. (Oracle sub-titles.)
 12 05 WORLD IN ACTION—Apartheid's Backvard. A report, filmed secretly, on the condition of black people in South Africa today. Postponed from Uctober 22 due to an industrial dispute.

8 30 DIVERSE REPORTS—Undermining the Industry? Steve Hewlett and Barbara Evans look at the role new technology plays in the Coal Board's plans for the mines. Plus a review of the week's television news by Mary Kenny.

- 9 00 THE PEOPLE SHOW IN "STARWASHED"-The alternative theatre and cabaret group, which has been described as "resourceful, unexpected and
- been described as "resourceful, unexpected and per function of unexpected and per function of unexpected and per function of their big break.

 11.38 BLACK HOLLYWOOD—Although today Hollywood is full of black writers, producers, directors, technicians, actors and actresses, many of them are frustrated by the lack of opportunity offered to them. This documentary looks at their struggle for equality of opportunity with their white colleagues.

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- 4 00 Rod. Jane & Freddy. 4 28 Chish 'n' Fips, 45 Razzmatazz. 5 15 Blockbusters.
 - 5 45 News. 6 00 Coast to Coast. 6 25 Crossroads. 00 Name That Tune. 7 30 Coronation Street. 8 00 This Is Your Life. 8 30 Mike Yarwood in Per-
 - 9 00 Travelling Man.
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 look at ghosts and ghoulish creatures in the movies.
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6 25-9.25 Good Morning.
9 30 For Schools.
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13 00 Three Little Words.
1 00 News: Anglia News.
1 30 A Country Practice.
2 30 Farmhouse Kitchen.
3 00 Take the High Road.
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 12 45 Danger—Wolves on the Set: A look at the making of the film "A Company of Wolves".

 12 35 The Big Question, rpt.

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6 25-9.25 Good Morning. 9 30 For Schools. 12 90 Rod, Jane & Freddy. 12 10 Our Backward. 12 39 Look Who's Talking:

12 30 Benson. 1 00 News: HTV News. 1 30 The Protectors, rpt. 2 00 That's My. Dog. 2 30 Farmhouse Kitchen.

HTV

3 00 Take the High Road; HTV News. 3 30 Sons and Daughters. 4 00 Rod, Jane & Freddy. 4 15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4 20 Chish 'n' Fips.

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5 55 on 1/w Shipping. 66 News Briefing. 6 10 Farming Today. 6 25 Prayer for the Day.

RADIO

9 08 News. 9 05 Midweek: Libby Purves. 10 00 Gardeners'

10 00 Conservative, PPB. 10 05 News; HTV News, last part, rpl.
last part, rpl.
12 55 Weather.
1 00 The World at One,
1 40 The Archers.
1 55 on l/w Shipping.
2 00 Woman's Hour.

10 35 Midweck Sport Special
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from Richmond.

12 45 Comedy Topickt 12 65 Comedy Tonight. 12 35 HTV Weather. HTV Wales: 6 p.m. Wales at Six. 6.30-6.35 Plaid Cymre

TSW 6 25-9.25 Good Morning. 9 38 For Schools. 12 00 Rod, Jane & Freddy. 12 10 Our Backyard.

12 30 Three Little Words, 1 00 News; Local News. 12 00 Rod, Jane & Freddy. 1 30 A Country Practice. 2 30 Farmbouse Kitchen. 1 00 News; Calendar News, 3 00 Take the High Road. 3 30 Sons and Daughters. 4 00 Rud, Jane & Freddy. 1 30 Falcon Crest. 2 30 Farmhouse Kitchen Every Day Dinners. 15 Wil Cwac Cwac.

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8 00 This Is Your Life.

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10 60 Conservative PPB.
10 65 News; Local News.
10 89 Midweek Sports Special
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UEFA Cup: and the
British Ice Figure Skating Championships
from Richmond. 12 10 Weather; Shipping.

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6 25-9.25 Good Morning. 9 38 For Schools. 12 90 Rod, Jane & Freddy. 12 10 Our Backyard. 9 30 For Schools. 12 00-5.15 As TSW. 5 15 The Pruitts of Southampton.
5 45 News.
6 00 Channel Report; and
Report Politics.
6 30 Crossroads.
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6 30 Crossroads.
6 55 Dick Tracy.
7 00-10 As TSW.
10 00 Jazz Workshop.
10 65 News: Local News.
10 39 Midweek Sport Special:
As TSW.
12 05 News and Weather in French; Weather.

9 10 RBC Singers.

11 57-12 News.

TWO

4 00 Colin Berry.

2 00 Gloria Hunniford.

3 30 Music All the Way.

9 30 Listen to the Band.

19 90 The Golden Years.

9 55 Sports Desk.

10 30 Hubert Gregg.

WORLD

5 30 Ray Moore.

9 25 Six Continents. 10 00 Ferdinand Ries.

19 45 Ladies Lost & Found. 11 60 Salomon String Quartet. ė.

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2 00 Woman's Hour.
3 00 "Don't Worry about Matilda"; rpt. of Shelagh Delaney's play.
3 47 Time for Verse.
4 40 File on 4, rpt.
4 40 Story Time: "Pierre et Jean" (5).
5 90 PM (5.50 on I'w Shipping).
5 53 Weather.
6 00 News; Financial news.
6 30 Top of the Form.
7 00 News.
7 05 The Archers.
7 25 Checkpoint.
7 35 Reith Lettures 1984—Minds, Brains and Science: 4, A Walk to Patagonia.
8 15 la Business.
8 45 Analysis: Mr Cheruenko's Russia.
9 30 A Talent to Amuse: 11, Noël as others saw him.
9 45 Kaleidoscope.
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10 30 The World Tonight.
11 15 Financial World.
11 30 Today in Parliament. 6 s.m. Newsdesk. 7 World News. 7.9 Twenty-four Hours. 7.30 Report on Religion. 7.45 That's Trad. 8 World News. 8.9 Reflections. 8.15 Classi-cal Record Review 8.20 The First Half-century. 9 World News. 9.8 British Press Re-view. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Abcad. 8.45 What's New. 10 News. 10.1 Space for Sale. 10.30 My Music. 11 World News. 11.9 News about Britain. 11.15 Images of Britain. 13 00-12.15 News; Weather. 12 33 Shipping torecast. VHF: 11 a.m. 12 For Schools.

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80 News.
9 05 This Week's Composer: Lassus.
10 00 Delius Concertos.
10 35 Theme and Variations.
11 18 BBC PO: Mendelssohn, Beethoven.
12 15 Concert Hall: Patricia Rezario (soprano), with Mark Troop (piano).
1 00 News.
1 05 Benny Goodman.
1 30 Matinée Musicale.
2 30 Scottish Season: Scottish Lieder.
3 30 Brahms and Chopin.
4 00 Choral Evensong from Guildford Cathedral.
4 55 News.
5 00 Mainly for Pleasure.
6 00 Début: Krzysztol Smietana (violin), John Blakely (piano), Poscottish Season: Scottish Season

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Meanwhile the violence of the strike was " a blot on the face of Britain." It had done," untold damage

the miners' strike.

to Britain's trade and reputation abroad, she added. She was replying to Mr Alan McKay, Labour MP for Barus-ley West and Penistone, who,

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By ALAN OSBORN

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of Public Employees, said that the aid was being offered to children in need whether their father was a miner or not.

Rates

By CHARLES LAURENCE

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the Coal Board has to recognise that its return-to-work policy has failed before it is likely to favour a resumption of peace talks. In these circumstances, be

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"She claimed that she alone would conserve parliamentary democracy and the rule of law.

SCARGILL By JOHN RICHARDS

will not win the miners' case.
"I think it is unfortunate and I don't support that action at all. I do indeed, condemn that kind of violence, yes."

Mr Heathfield said he had a great deal of sympathy for any victim of violence, whether it was a striking miner - and there are many evamples of National Westminster Access striking miners being attacked by working miners "- or vice-

"What it really highlights in my mind is our long-term prob-

'It doesn't auger well at all' for the future and one would hope in that atmosphere the National Coal Board would be

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children in need whether their father was a miner or not.

"If we had to take these children into care, it would cost the ratepayers much more." It is not for the country council to adopt a moral attribute on the conduct of the miners strike. It is just a question of the individual child.

He could not estimate the overall cost because it was a "continuing commitment."

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Filed-down cliches

Deeply, provocatively, and
visively she remarked: "I ink I probably care more
bout the future of the coal industry than many of those in
the leadership of the N U M."

On another day we should
have had to send in Lord Scarman to report on the reaction:
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Mr Bert Gough, council convenor, said the emergency subcommittee's decision to allow a further £360,000 for loans: a £50,000 donation to the miners' man to report on the reaction: relief fund, and the provision of as it was, the Labour Members, up to 10,000 food hampers for sunk in another and huddled on she threw at them.

Asked a dummy question by Mr Alan Howarth, of whom one expects better things, she launched into one of those queen - of - the - night coloratura Independent Radio News, said: passages which simple toiling "I say, as every miners' leader folk have come to dread, and has said, violence will not lavish with cliches, she invoked resolve our problems. Violence not one acid test but two.

Would the violence stop, be-cause she believed the NUM could stop it?

member of the NUM and the TUC." All this is very true, but as a despatch box lecture, there is nimiety, a too-muchness

A better response

Altogether better on her part was the response to Joe Ashton. who tried to make Mr Kinnock's exchanges in Moscow into the major diplomatic demarche

the name of trade unionism. managed yesterday to give an The NUM must recognise impression less of genuine indig-this." The TUC chief believes that going on than of finding the ne Coal Board has to recognise that its return-to-work sinners fashioned for damnaticy has failed before it is tion precisely as the minister of the Kirk would wish.

Constructive lassitude

When we moved on to wild life and heritage, a debate opened by Dr John Cunningham, we moved on to constructive lassitude.

Rightly regarded as one of the best things to hit Labour recently (apart from Mrs That-cher who hits them all the time). Dr Cunningham was oddly dull on the topics of despoiled hedgerows and environmental

pollution.

This is odd, for green politics are a growth stock, a wonderful distraction from Mr Scargill, who has done Labour's environment no good at all, broadly attractive, relating to the villainies of the farmers, who compete with traffic wardens for broad public esteem.

But the Customary

But the customary Conningham spirit of attack which ground Mr Jenkin last session into bouemeal, was not evident.

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WETS BEATEN IN BACKBENCH **ELECTIONS**

By Our Political Staff Right-wing supporters of Mrs Thatcher's economic policies successfully fought off a double challenge from Tory "wets" in backbench party elections at Westminster last night.

Sir William Clark, MP for Crovdon South, was re-elected chairman of the backbench Finance Committee in a straight fight with Mr Nigel Porman, MP for Carshalton and Walington.

Mr Michael Grylls, MP for North-West Surrey, beat Mr Fred Sylvester (Manchester, Withington) for the chairman ship of the Trade and Industry

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DEATHS (Continued)

Acid Test No. 2 was whether the TUC guidelines on picketing would be followed. "Violence," she said threateningly, "should be condemned by every member of the NUM and the state of the Num and the

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An official statement from the Foreign Ministry said: "For the first time in the history of the dispute the British have expressly agreed in these pro-

ceedings to touch on the ques-tion of sovereignty."

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that there would be no change in the constitution of Gibraltar before a public referendum had been held over the change. Odd port (5)

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15 Old Persian measure the Red Devil rendered vocally?

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18 Individual copies brought round with speed (8)

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8 Coastal trading boat converted into a prison? (8)

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15 I go after Diana with a perennially bitter herb (9)

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Opens the way

Our Madrid Correspondent writes: For Spain the most important part of yesterday's agreement was Britain's declared willingness to discuss the tricky question of soveriginty.

An official statement the foreign Minish the first out of the statement of the statement

There would be no question

Senor Fernando Schwars, the Foreign Ministry's Senior spokesman, said "I believe for us this really opens the way towards decolonialisation."

HONOURABLE DEAL'

Gibraltar clash

OUR GIBRALTAR CORRESPONDENT writes: Gibraltar's Chief Minister Sir Joshua Hassan had been consulted by the British Govern-

Testerday's Quick Solution